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Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 13.—No. 300 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942 | 36 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Reds Grasping Desperately And Successfully For Offensive

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Resurgent Soviet counterdrives inside Stalingrad and to the northwest and south of the Volga city broke German offensive power and regained position after position, the Soviet information bureau announced today, but in one sector north of the city the Nazis hammered their way into a populated place.

In the vast and confused battle, now in its 41st day, in which cannon bellowed on all sides of the city and bombs crashed among the stones of its shattered masonry, German and Russian salients were interlaced until it seemed impossible to paint a clear picture of the situation from the official dispatches.

The midnight communique said, however, that to the northwest the Soviet counteroffensive, which has been gaining power now for several days, succeeded in "overcoming the enemy's resistance, forged ahead and occupied some valuable positions."

In the city itself, among the broad, shattered boulevards and apartment blocks, the Russians said they "cleared the Germans from several streets and part of the workers' settlement."

To the south, they repulsed several German attacks and then charged and succeeded in retaking positions which they had lost the previous day. In this battle, a three-day engagement, 25 German tanks were destroyed and a battalion of enemy infantry wiped out, the Russians said, while 10 guns and other booty were captured.

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The detention of Herriot, who once conducted a one-man fight for paying the French war debt to the United States and who since the 1940 armistice had [illegible] continued friendship with Britain and America, leaves at large only two leading political figures of the last days of the Third Republic.

They are Jules Jeanneney, president of the former French senate, and Albert Lebrun, former president of the republic. Herriot, thrice premier of France, was president of the chamber of deputies when it voted to give dictatorial powers to Marshal Petain after the 1940 armistice.

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Mighty Air Conflict Likely When Germans Halt Russian Drive

Interpretation By

Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst)

British expectation of a winter shift of Nazi air power from Russia against England or to the Egyptian front or both seems well founded although the date for it is not entirely in Hitler's control.

By the wording as well as the implications of his address to the Berlin relief rally he has set the general contour of a winter holding front in southern Russia. Even more definitely "General Winter," as Hitler dubbed the advancing Russian season, sets the time for a German halt in northern Russia. Hitler admitted that. He has learned a profound respect for Russian winters.

With a Nazi halt on a winter front in Russia, there is every reason to suppose that much of the luftwaffe now vital to the active campaign can be spared. It was primarily lack of adequate air support for the Axis forces in Egypt that averted a siege of Alexandria. It is obviously inability to spare the planes from Russia that has hampered German defense in the west against British and American mass bombing. German return bombing against England has been scarcely more than a token affair.

Against that background Hitler's threat to return British bomb attacks in kind, presumably this winter, cannot be taken lightly. But England is far better prepared now both to defend herself and to strike back.

That will help British morale, a morale that never wavered under far worse conditions. The tight little island will have ever-increasing American help as well as its own seasoned and still expanding air forces. This foreshadows the most tremendous air conflict of the war yet to come in the west, perhaps within weeks, unless Nazi strategists turn to the Egyptian front instead.

There is expectation of that voiced in England. Nazi air power released from the Russian front and massed to support Rommel's African corps in a new drive for Alexandria would be a tremendous threat. The presence of Rommel in Berlin for the Hitler speech and the attention paid him by Hitler hints at some such development.

The obvious Allied answer is to strike first in Egypt. British and American effort to build up adequate striking power in the Middle East has been geared up with every indication that the odds in men and equipment are with the Allies on that front.

Despite Churchill admonitions, speculative stories as to second front possibilities of the near future come from England which play the Egyptian theater as a favorite. There seem to have been no orders to British censors to blue pencil them.

On what authority they are based is not revealed; but with indications of an early Nazi winter halt in Russia from Hitler himself, there seems urgent reason for the Allies to take the initiative in a big way in Egypt. The defeat of Rommel's recent flanking thrust at Alexandria invited it. Every military axiom dictates an offensive as the best defense.

11 REPORTED KILLED IN 3-WAY COLLISION

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eleven persons were reported killed and 18 others injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Queen City Trailways bus, a gasoline tanker and a wagon 16 miles north of Lumberton today.

Robert Taylor, a correspondent for the Robesonian, local newspaper, said the crash occurred when the oil tanker sideswiped a wagon, swerved sharply and crashed into the heavily loaded Trailways bus. The tanker exploded, he said, immediately after ploughing into the bus.

Taylor, who was an eyewitness to the crash, said the bodies of the 11 persons removed from the blazing bus were so badly burned that they were beyond recognition.

The 18 injured were brought to a hospital here, where the condition of some was considered serious.

Names of those dead and injured were not immediately known.

The driver of the gasoline tanker was listed as Tinson Branch of Lumberton. He was seriously burned.

The bus driver, who was burned to death, was listed as Lawrence R. Barbee of Greensboro.

R. J. McNeill, a negro, driver of the wagon, was injured only slightly.

MRS. SHUSHAN DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. A. L. Shushan, wife of the former president of the Orleans levee board, died yesterday at her residence here. Funeral service will be held tomorrow.

Ceremony Held In Connection With Graduation Of First Class

The Monroe AAF Navigation school yesterday was formally dedicated to the task of training air navigators in a brief ceremony on the occasion of the graduation of the first class of fully-trained navigators from the school.

Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Forces training center, pointed out again and again before an audience of 200 invited guests the importance of the navigator in the air crews of a global war.

To the graduating class he said:

"You men today are putting on wings for the first time. You will find that these men who wear wings are a fine crowd of men. I want to take this opportunity to welcome you to the ranks of men who wear wings."

At the end of the general's address, Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe Navigation school, presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class. Each newly-graduated air navigator then received from Major William R. Nevitt, director of training of the navigation training groups, his navigator's wings.

When the class had received their diplomas and wings, Captain Theodore B. Merrill, secretary of the Advanced Navigation school, administered the oath of office to the entire class. By taking the oath, the graduates accepted commissions as second lieutenants.

At the outset of the program, Colonel Harbold introduced Representative Newt V. Mills of the Fifth Louisiana congressional district, who had interrupted his current campaign activities to make a brief appearance at the dedication exercises.

"Today we have met to help write a portion of history as to whether this nation and our allies shall survive or whether dictators shall rule and men become subjects of state," said Mr. Mills in part.

"The task is ours and it is our objective to preserve our inherited traditions."

Colonel Harbold next introduced George D. Pipes, president of the Ouachita Parish police jury.

Next came the principal address, by General Royce.

"When I learned to fly many years ago," General Royce said, "we would fly up and down the coast of California. We never went far enough out to get lost. You could always walk back. And then you had the railroad—the 'iron compass,' to guide you."

By contrast, the general enumerated a number of trans-oceanic flights

(Continued on Third Page)

KILLS 36 JAPS AND WANTS MORE

Hand-To-Hand Slaughter Of Enemy Halted When Bomb Stops Him

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A 26-year-old marine, a hero of Tulagi, who personally killed 36 Japs in hand-to-hand fighting in the big raid on the Solomons, said today he hoped to go back soon and get some more.

He was marine Private Leo Lopaciunski of Chicago. His buddies call him "Ski."

He was one of the lads who received the personal commendation of President Roosevelt when the president toured Mare Island navy yard and hospital here. "If they'd all get 36 Japs it would be all right," the president said.

Lopaciunski bears serious wounds suffered in the Tulagi fighting and is under treatment at the hospital.

The marine was frightened that morning when he and his buddies led the assault on Japanese-held Tulagi bay. "I was scared as hell," he said, "but once on land I felt like a million

(Continued on Third Page)

REFUGEE VESSEL REACHES ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The S. S. Magallanes arrived here today from a Spanish port bringing scores of European refugees and some Americans from war-torn Europe as the first refugee ship to reach this section since the United States entered the war.

The ship is of Spanish registry. Its passengers were said to include Spanish and Polish subjects as well as other nationalities. All passengers were temporarily detained aboard ship for examination by the immigration department, naval officers and the FBI before disembarking.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON SCRAP CAMPAIGN

Calls On Every Citizen Of State To Lend Unstinted Assistance

ASKS CHILDREN TO SPEND TIME HUNTING FOR METAL

Points Out Newspapers And Schools Are Sponsoring Major Drive

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones today called upon every citizen of Louisiana to lend his unstinted help in accumulating a record scrap heap for the state in the big newspaper-schools metal drive beginning Monday.

"The newspapers of Louisiana and the schools of the state jointly have undertaken a thorough search of every square foot of area for scrap metal so sorely needed to conquer our nation's enemies and this mammoth undertaking is deserving of the unstinted help of every man, woman and child in this state," Governor Jones said in his proclamation.

He urged school children in addition to collection efforts before and after classes on weekdays to spend their week-end holidays in the statewide collection campaign.

The governor's proclamation follows:

State of Louisiana
Executive Department
Baton Rouge
PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the president of the United States and high officials in the armed forces of the nation have warned that a serious shortage of iron, steel and other vital metals is faced by our war production industries, and

Whereas, it is imperative that this shortage be averted if our fighting

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DRIVE AGAINST BUNDISTS OPENS

Revocation Of Citizenship And Internment Of Members Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The justice department, officially designating the German-American bund as the "official spearhead of the Nazi fifth column in America," started today a nation-wide drive to revoke the citizenship of all naturalized persons who were active in the organization, class them as enemy aliens and intern them.

Attorney General Biddle, in announcing the action, said that "We are moving at once to clean out this source of danger to our national security."

Although the bund announced its "voluntary" dissolution shortly after Pearl Harbor, Biddle said, "Its spirit and functions continue up to the present day behind the innocent mask of cultural societies, singing and athletic clubs. The bund, in reality, is far from dead."

In the last decade, Biddle asserted, the "bund has been an arm of aggressive Nazi world diplomacy—an instrument of the German 'ausland organization' with headquarters at Stutt-

(Continued on Second Page)

Army Troops, Air Forces Move Into Advanced Bases In Mid-Aleutian Islands

Man Behind Mop Is Man Behind Gun

John Cosgrove, 69, a porter at Bellevue hospital in New York, halts his mopping long enough to beam over a war bond receipt for which he paid $10,000 in cash. Cosgrove said he had skimped for more than 20 years and that the money represented the greater part of his life savings.

Move Reduces Bombing Distance From Japanese-Held Kiska

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—American army forces in the Aleutian islands have advanced 250 nautical miles nearer Japanese bases in the north Pacific, the navy announced today, and already have undertaken strong aerial operations against the enemy from their new positions.

The advance—first in the north Pacific area since the Japanese occupied islands in the westernmost Aleutians in early June—was covered and supported by naval units and accomplished without enemy opposition.

It carried American forces a long stride west of Dutch Harbor, heretofore regarded as the main United States base for all operations against the Japanese-held islands of Kiska, Attu and Agattu.

The new islands occupied—the navy did not identify them specifically—are in the Andreanof group, mountainous segment of the Aleutians stretching about 240 miles between Seguam Pass on the east and Amchitka Pass on the west.

The effect of the advance, in the first instance, will be to cut valuable hours of flying time off the round trip bombing expeditions against the main Japanese base at Kiska which army planes have been pounding steadily for many weeks. This reduction in time means the planes can carry greater bomb loads and operate with even better fighting protection than they have had.

Whether, beyond that advantage, the new advance positions may be used as jumping off points for an actual amphibious invasion of the Japanese-held Aleutians was a possibility on which the navy offered no comment.

It was obvious, however, that even without invasion of Kiska and the other enemy islands, the Japs are now in a rather precarious position in the Aleutians, with American planes able to make heavier and more frequent attacks on them, and with the onset of bitter winter weather characteristic of that region at hand.

The Japanese already have lost heavily in ships in their efforts to keep their Aleutian bases supplied and protected against attack. Today's navy communique which reported the American advance also said that on September 30, the army's four-engined Consolidated Liberator bombers had attacked ships in the harbor at Kiska and that an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits.

The camp area also was bombed and several fires started, the mission be-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Whole Monroe Area Becomes Scrap-Minded

Monroe, Ouachita parish and all of northeast Louisiana undoubtedly is becoming scrap-conscious, but it will take that and much more if enough scrap metal is obtained to keep the steel mills turning out the new material with which to make our guns and bullets and battleships.

The great united newspaper scrap *metal drive* will get under way officially this week, following a week of preparations both by those who are directing the campaign and those who have been gathering up the scrap. The school children of the state, for instance, are planning to begin their search of every nook and cranny for all kinds of scrap in the competition *for $3,800 in prizes. Details of the competition* have been explained to every superintendent and principal in the area, and additional plans will be worked out this week.

Home owners, merchants, owners and managers of industries all are scouring their premises for every bit of available scrap to contribute to our war effort, and collection of this valuable junk metal will start later this week. Already vast piles of the scrap have been gathered at the Navigation school, at the Dixie Ordnance plant, in West Monroe by the Kiwanis club

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BOY IS FATALLY HURT BY TRUCK

Victim Is Son Of Mr. And Mrs. 'Cuz' Rogers Of West Monroe

Bobby Rogers, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. ("Cuz") Rogers, West Monroe, was fatally injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck Saturday morning.

The truck, driven by John McKinney, negro, and owned by J. O. Turley, contractor, was going south on South First street, West Monroe, when it struck the bicycle at the corner of Coleman street and South First, an investigation by Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, showed.

Young Rogers died within a few minutes after being taken to a local hospital.

McKinney, driver of the truck, is being held in the parish jail without charge until the investigation is completed, Chief Jeff Caldwell of the West Monroe police, stated.

The victim of the accident would have been eight years old today. He was in the second grade at Mitchell school and resided with his family at

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RHINELAND TARGET RAIDED BY R. A. F.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A strong force of British bombers attacked a Rhineland target which the Germans said was Krefeld last night starting many fires but bad flying weather over the continent kept the United States daylight raiders at home today.

Krefeld is a textile center and also the site of heavy industries which have been targets of 21 other R. A. F. attacks, the last of which was August 11. The Germans acknowledged casualties and damage to buildings. The British air ministry did not identify the target.

There was no announcement that the United States Flying Fortresses, smaller bombers and fighters had renewed their operations today after one of the greatest Allied air offensives of the war Friday.

Seven British bombers were lost last night.

The Fortresses now have raided German positions in Europe 13 times and only two have fallen prey to Hitler's best fighters.

United States pilots, declaring the Germans hadn't yet found out a way to stop the four-motored bombers, said the enemy usually concentrated on the "tail end charlies" of the formations, having gained healthy respect for the concentrated fire of the lead and middle planes.

Boys And Girls Help In Scrap Drive In Big Way

(By Associated Press)

The boys and girls of America are in this fight.

They are rolling in thousands of tons of steel and iron, to make tanks, shells, guns, ships and planes to carry our armies to victory.

The 30,000,000 students of American schools from coast to coast are organizing in the united newspapers' scrap drive to rush it to urgent success.

This boy and girl army has its commandos, its scouts, its officers and its heroes.

In many a city schools are being closed for a day while the students toil to find and bring in the metal. Many a school yard is already heaped high with it, brought by little red wagon, dad's truck, wheelbarrow, and even skidded on roller skates.

And as for heroes, consider the case of 8-year-old James Allen [illegible] of Louisville, Ky. Hauling his little wagon piled high with scrap, he was hit by an automobile. But that did not stop him. With his broken leg in a cast, he is directing his neighborhood playmates in rounding up the metal. He is Louisville's first "scrap scout," and proudly wears his badge presented by the city salvage director.

No. The children of America are not goose-stepping in trick uniforms, heiling and saluting as in Germany and Italy. They are getting out and doing a job, one of the most vital jobs in America today, and not sparing the sweat, bruises and sore muscles.

At Rock Springs, Wyo., high school students are manning county and commercial pickup trucks. The students of Midway High school, Lewisville, Idaho, organized a contest and, with parents' cars and trucks brought in 90 tons in no time.

Down in Texas, a million children have formally joined the Rangers, taking this solemn pledge:

"I do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted, this second day of October, 1942, as a junior Texas Ranger in the Texas Ranger division, department of public safety of this

(Continued on Second Page)

WICKARD OPENS FOOD PROGRAM

Addresses 10,000 At Beginning Of Thanksgiving Observance

TYLERTOWN, Miss., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard launched the food for freedom Thanksgiving observance program here today before a rally of 10,000 persons and then said the nation was on the verge of planned wartime agriculture to encourage production of products considered most useful to the effort.

Wickard in his address said that despite the near record crops of 1942 under favorable seasons there was no assurance the performance would be repeated next year and warned that the road ahead, "long and difficult is the only road that leads to victory."

"Despite our great harvests, there is need for every pound of food and feed and fiber that farmers produce this year," Wickard said. 'Our only hope lies in one direction—in harness-

(Continued on Second Page)

6,000 STUDENTS WILL HUNT SCRAP

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Six thousand Shreveport high school pupils Monday will leave their classes and conduct a house-to-house canvass in the newspaper metal collection campaign.

The following day United States army trucks manned by soldiers will collect the scrap metal from the curbs in residential sections and haul it to the nearest school yards.

This will be followed by a second canvass by air raid wardens.

JUSTICE BYRNES NAMED HEAD OF STABILIZATION

Quits Supreme Court To Become Director Of Economic Control

COMMODITIES ARE PLACED NEAR PREVAILING LEVELS

Roosevelt Loses No Time In Putting Drastic Order Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered wages, salaries, most food prices and all rents tightly stabilized at about their present levels today and appointed Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the supreme court to lead the battle against inflation. Byrnes resigned from the court to assume the post of director of economic stabilization.

Within two hours, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will work in conjunction with Byrnes, fixed emergency ceiling prices for butter, eggs, poultry and virtually every other previously uncontrolled food item. The order is effective for 60 days, after which a permanent, and probably lower ceiling will be imposed. The prices of such commodities were frozen at their highest level of the last five days—September 28 to October 2.

Moreover, Henderson announced, he will take action within three days to control the rents paid for every apartment, residence or other dwelling unit in the country. The White House made public two letters to Henderson directing him to act immediately on both food prices and rents.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order covering Byrnes' sphere of activity under which:

Wage rates may not rise above the level at which they stood September 15 nor drop below the highest point they reached between January 1 and September 15—unless the war labor board approves exceptions to correct

(Continued on Third Page)

HIGGINS INQUIRY WILL BE SHIFTED

A. F. L. Investigating Committee To Move To Washington

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An American Federation of Labor committee investigating the cancellation of the Higgins shipyard contracts here will move its sessions to Washington Thursday after hearing Frank Higgins, son of Andrew Higgins, the boat builder, tell today how he blamed influences of "the powerful steel trust" for termination of the maritime commission agreement.

"There was absolutely no reason for stopping a project that would have given the United States not only the ships she needs in this war, but also after the war," young Higgins declared, "a commercial weapon that would have placed this country in a position to compete favorably even with foreign lands where slave labor is used.

"The shortage of steel statements are ridiculous. We have always been able to get all the steel we needed for our eight shipbuilding plants now operating and we are getting it today.

"There can't be any complaint about the way the yard was being built. Not one thing was done without the approval of the maritime commission. Every plan was stamped by commission engineers before it was used.

"The only answer possible, is, that what we were doing here was too good, and the powerful steel trust saw, as we progressed, that we were going to build better and faster ships, at lower cost and at a rate never be-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

AUSTRALIANS STILL PUSHING JAPS BACK

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Scrambling in aggressive pursuit of the Japanese along the upward trail of the Owen Stanley range, Australian bush soldiers scored a six-mile advance up a precipitous 1,200-foot ridge and have reached Efogi, only seven miles from the entrance to the gap through the mountain backbone, it was announced today.

Punctuating this reversal of Japanese fortunes in which they have been thrust backward 20 miles from their farthest advance upon Port Moresby in New Guinea during a week-long Australian offensive, Allied torpedo bombers lashed out at a naval concentration surprised at anchor in the Solomons and probably registered close-range hits upon three cruisers and two merchant ships, said a communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

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By the wording as well as the implications of his address to the Berlin relief rally he has set the general contour of a winter holding front in southern Russia. Even more definitely "General Winter," as Hitler dubbed the advancing Russian season, sets the time for a German halt in northern Russia. Hitler admitted that. He has learned a profound respect for Russian winters.

With a Nazi halt on a winter front in Russia, there is every reason to suppose that much of the luftwaffe now vital to the active campaign can be spared. It was primarily lack of adequate air support for the Axis forces in Egypt that averted a siege of Alexandria. It is obviously inability to spare the planes from Russia that has hampered German defense in the west against British and American mass bombing. German return bombing against England has been scarcely more than a token affair.

Against that background Hitler's threat to return British bomb attacks in kind, presumably this winter, cannot be taken lightly. But England is far better prepared now both to defend herself and to strike back.

That will help British morale, a morale that never wavered under far worse conditions. The tight little island will have ever-increasing American help as well as its own seasoned and still expanding air forces. This foreshadows the most tremendous air conflict of the war yet to come in the west, perhaps within weeks, unless Nazi strategists turn to the Egyptian front instead.

There is expectation of that voiced in England. Nazi air power released from the Russian front and massed to support Rommel's African corps in a new drive for Alexandria would be a tremendous threat. The presence of Rommel in Berlin for the Hitler speech and the attention paid him by Hitler hints at some such development.

The obvious Allied answer is to strike first in Egypt. British and American effort to build up adequate striking power in the Middle East has been geared up with every indication that the odds in men and equipment are with the Allies on that front.

Despite Churchill admonitions, speculative stories as to second front possibilities of the near future come from England which play the Egyptian theater as a favorite. There seem to have been no orders to British censors to blue pencil them.

On what authority they are based is not revealed; but with indications of an early Nazi winter halt in Russia from Hitler himself, there seems urgent reason for the Allies to take the initiative in a big way in Egypt. The defeat of Rommel's recent flanking thrust at Alexandria invited it. Every military axiom dictates an offensive as the best defense.

11 REPORTED KILLED IN 3-WAY COLLISION

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eleven persons were reported killed and 18 others injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Queen City Trailways bus, a gasoline tanker and a wagon 16 miles north of Lumberton today.

Robert Taylor, a correspondent for the Robesonian, local newspaper, said the crash occurred when the oil tanker sideswiped a wagon, swerved sharply and crashed into the heavily loaded Trailways bus. The tanker exploded, he said, immediately after ploughing into the bus.

Taylor, who was an eyewitness to the crash, said the bodies of the 11 persons removed from the blazing bus were so badly burned that they were beyond recognition.

The 18 injured were brought to a hospital here, where the condition of some was considered serious.

Names of those dead and injured were not immediately known.

The driver of the gasoline tanker was listed as Tinson Branch of Lumberton. He was seriously burned.

The bus driver, who was burned to death, was listed as Lawrence R. Barbee of Greensboro.

R. J. McNeill, a negro, driver of the wagon, was injured only slightly.

MRS. SHUSHA DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs A. L. Shushan, wife of the former president of the Orleans levee board, died yesterday at her residence here. Funeral service will be held tomorrow.

KILLS 36 JAPS AND WANTS MORE

Hand-To-Hand Slaughter Of Enemy Halted When Bomb Stops Him

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A 26-year-old marine, a hero of Tulagi, who personally killed 36 Japs in hand-to-hand fighting in the big raid on the Solomons, said today he hoped to go back soon and get some more.

He was marine Private Leo Lopacuiski of Chicago. His buddies call him "Ski."

He was one of the lads who received the personal commendation of President Roosevelt when the president toured Mare Island navy yard and hospital here. "If they'd all get 36 Japs it would be all right," the president said.

Lopacuiski bears serious wounds suffered in the Tulagi fighting, and is under treatment at the hospital.

The marine was frightened that morning when he and his buddies led the assault on Japanese-held Tulagi bay. "I was scared as hell," he said, "but once on land I felt like a million

(Continued on Third Page)

REFUGEE VESSEL REACHES ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The S. S. Magallanes arrived here today from a Spanish port bringing scores of European refugees and some Americans from war-torn Europe as the first refugee ship to reach this section since the United States entered the war.

The ship is of Spanish registry. Its passengers were said to include Spanish and Polish subjects as well as other nationalities. All passengers were temporarily detained aboard ship for examination by the immigration department, naval officers and the FBI before disembarking.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON SCRAP CAMPAIGN

Calls On Every Citizen Of State To Lend Unstinted Assistance

ASKS CHILDREN TO SPEND TIME HUNTING FOR METAL

Points Out Newspapers And Schools Are Sponsoring Major Drive

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones today called upon every citizen of Louisiana to lend his unstinted help in accumulating a record scrap heap for the state in the big newspaper-schools metal drive beginning Monday.

"The newspapers of Louisiana and the schools of the state jointly have undertaken a thorough search of every square foot of area for scrap metal so sorely needed to conquer our nation's enemies and this mammoth undertaking is deserving of the unstinted help of every man, woman and child in this state," Governor Jones said in his proclamation.

He urged school children in addition to collection efforts before and after classes on weekdays to spend their week-end holidays in the statewide collection campaign.

The governor's proclamation follows:

State of Louisiana
Executive Department
Baton Rouge
PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the president of the United States and high officials in the armed forces of the nation have warned that a serious shortage of iron, steel and other vital metals is faced by our war production industries, and

Whereas, it is imperative that this shortage be averted if our fighting

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DRIVE AGAINST BUNDISTS OPENS

Revocation Of Citizenship And Internment Of Members Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The justice department, officially designating the German-American bund as the "official spearhead of the Nazi fifth column in America," started today a nation-wide drive to revoke the citizenship of all naturalized persons who were active in the organization, class them as enemy aliens and intern them.

Attorney General Biddle, in announcing the action, said that "We are moving at once to clean out this source of danger to our national security."

Although the bund announced its "voluntary" dissolution shortly after Pearl Harbor, Biddle said, "Its spirit and functions continue up to the present day behind the innocent mask of cultural societies, singing and athletic clubs. The bund, in reality, is far from dead."

In the last decade, Biddle asserted, the "bund has been an arm of aggressive Nazi world diplomacy—an instrument of the German 'ausland organization' with headquarters at Stutt-

(Continued on Second Page)

Army Troops, Air Forces Move Into Advanced Bases In Mid-Aleutian Islands

Move Reduces Bombing Distance From Japanese-Held Kiska

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—American army forces in the Aleutian islands have advanced 250 nautical miles nearer Japanese bases in the north Pacific, the navy announced today and already have undertaken strong aerial operations against the enemy from their new positions.

The advance—first in the north Pacific area since the Japanese occupied islands in the westernmost Aleutians in early June—was covered and supported by naval units and accomplished without enemy opposition.

It carried American forces a long stride west of Dutch Harbor, heretofore regarded as the main United States base for all operations against the Japanese-held islands of Kiska, Attu and Agattu.

The new islands occupied—the navy did not identify them specifically—are in the Andreanof group, mountainous segment of the Aleutians stretching about 240 miles between Seguam Pass on the east and Amchitka Pass on the west.

The effect of the advance, in the first instance, will be to cut valuable hours of flying time off the round trip bombing expeditions against the main Japanese base at Kiska which army planes have been pounding steadily for many weeks. This reduction in time means the planes can carry greater bomb loads and operate with even better fighting protection than they have had.

Whether, beyond that advantage, the new advance positions may be used as jumping off points for an actual amphibious invasion of the Japanese-held Aleutians was a possibility on which the navy offered no comment.

It was obvious, however, that even without invasion of Kiska and the other enemy islands, the Japs are now in a rather precarious position in the Aleutians, with American planes able to make heavier and more frequent attacks on them, and with the onset of bitter winter weather characteristic of that region at hand.

The Japanese already have lost heavily in ships in their efforts to keep their Aleutian bases supplied and protected against attack. Today's navy communique which reported the American advance also said that on September 30, the army's four-engined Consolidated Liberator bombers had attacked ships in the harbor at Kiska and that an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits.

The camp area also was bombed and several fires started, the mission be-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Man Behind Mop Is Man Behind Gun

John Cosgrove, 69, a porter at Bellevue hospital in New York, halts his mopping long enough to beam over a war bond receipt for which he paid $10,000 in cash. Cosgrove said he had skimped for more than 20 years and that the money represented the greater part of his life savings.

Whole Monroe Area Becomes Scrap-Minded

Monroe, Ouachita parish and all of northeast Louisiana undoubtedly is becoming scrap-conscious, but it will take that and much more if enough scrap metal is obtained to keep the steel mills turning out the new material with which to make our guns and bullets and battleships.

The great united newspaper scrap metal drive will get under way officially this week, following a week of preparations both by those who are directing the campaign and those who have been gathering up the scrap. The school children of the state, for instance, are planning to begin their search of every nook and cranny for all kinds of scrap in the competition for $3,800 in prizes. Details of the competition have been explained to every superintendent and principal in the area, and additional plans will be worked out this week.

Home owners, merchants, owners and managers of industries all are scouring their premises for every bit of available scrap to contribute to our war effort, and collection of this valuable junk metal will start later this week. Already vast piles of the scrap have been gathered at the Navigation school, at the Dixie Ordnance plant, in West Monroe by the Kiwanis club

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BOY IS FATALLY HURT BY TRUCK

Victim Is Son Of Mr. And Mrs. 'Cuz' Rogers Of West Monroe

Bobby Rogers, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. ("Cuz") Rogers, West Monroe, was fatally injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck Saturday morning.

The truck, driven by John McKinney, negro, and owned by J. O. Turley, contractor, was going south on South First street, West Monroe, when it struck the bicycle at the corner of Coleman street and South First, an investigation by Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, showed.

Young Rogers died within a few minutes after being taken to a local hospital.

McKinney, driver of the truck, is being held in the parish jail without charge until the investigation is completed, Chief Jeff Caldwell of the West Monroe police, stated.

The victim of the accident would have been eight years old today. He was in the second grade at Mitchell school and resided with his family at

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RHINELAND TARGET RAIDED BY R. A. F.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A strong force of British bombers attacked a Rhineland target which the Germans said was Krefeld last night starting many fires but bad flying weather over the continent kept the United States daylight raiders at home today.

Krefeld is a textile center and also the site of heavy industries which have been targets of 21 other R. A. F. attacks, the last of which was August 11. The Germans acknowledged casualties and damage to buildings. The British air ministry did not identify the target.

There was no announcement that the United States Flying Fortresses, smaller bombers and fighters had renewed their operations today after one of the greatest Allied air offensives of the war Friday.

Seven British bombers were lost last night.

The Fortresses now have raided German positions in Europe 13 times and only two have fallen prey to Hitler's best fighters.

United States pilots, declaring the Germans hadn't yet found out a way to stop the four-motored bombers, said the enemy usually concentrated on the "tail end charlies" of the formations, having gained healthy respect for the concentrated fire of the lead and middle planes.

Boys And Girls Help In Scrap Drive In Big Way

(By Associated Press)

The boys and girls of America are in this fight.

They are rolling in thousands of tons of steel and iron, to make tanks, shells, guns, ships and planes to carry our armies to victory.

The 30,000,000 students of American schools from coast to coast are organizing in the united newspapers' scrap drive to rush it to urgent success.

This boy and girl army has its commandos, its scouts, its officers and its heroes.

In many a city schools are being closed for a day while the students toil to find and bring in the metal. Many a school yard is already heaped high with it, brought by little red wagon, dad's truck, wheelbarrow, and even skidded on roller skates.

And as for heroes, consider the case of 8-year-old James Allen Varble of Louisville, Ky. Hauling his little wagon piled high with scrap, he was hit by an automobile. But that did not stop him. With his broken leg in a cast, he is directing his neighborhood playmates in rounding up the metal. He is Louisville's first "scrap scout," and proudly wears his badge presented by the city salvage director.

No. The children of America are not goose-stepping in trick uniforms, heiling and saluting as in Germany and Italy. They are getting out and doing a job, one of the most vital jobs in America today, and not sparing the sweat, bruises and sore muscles.

At Rock Springs, Wyo., high school students are manning county and commercial pickup trucks. The students of Midway High school, Lewisville, Idaho, organized a contest and, with parents' cars and trucks brought in 40 tons in no time.

Down in Texas, a million children have formally joined the Rangers, taking this solemn pledge:

"I do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted, this second day of October, 1942, as a junior Texas Ranger in the Texas Ranger division, department of public safety of this

(Continued on Second Page)

WICKARD OPENS FOOD PROGRAM

Addresses 10,000 At Beginning Of Thanksgiving Observance

TYLERTOWN, Miss., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard launched the food for freedom Thanksgiving observance program here today before a rally of 10,000 persons and then said the nation was on the verge of planned wartime agriculture to encourage production of products considered most useful to the effort.

Wickard in his address said that despite the near record crops of 1942 under favorable seasons there was no assurance the performance would be repeated next year and warned that the road ahead, "long and difficult is the only road that leads to victory."

"Despite our great harvests, there is need for every pound of food and feed and fiber that farmers produce this year," Wickard said. 'Our only hope lies in one direction—in harness-

(Continued on Second Page)

6,000 STUDENTS WILL HUNT SCRAP

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Six thousand Shreveport high school pupils Monday will leave their classes and conduct a house-to-house canvass in the newspaper metal collection campaign.

The following day United States army trucks manned by soldiers will collect the scrap metal from the curbs in residential sections and haul it to the nearest school yards.

This will be followed by a second canvass by air raid wardens.

JUSTICE BYRNES NAMED HEAD OF STABILIZATION

Quits Supreme Court To Become Director Of Economic Control

COMMODITIES ARE PLACED NEAR PREVAILING LEVELS

Roosevelt Loses No Time In Putting Drastic Order Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered wages, salaries, most food prices and all rents tightly stabilized at about their present levels today and appointed Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the supreme court to lead the battle against inflation. Byrnes resigned from the court to assume the post of director of economic stabilization.

Within two hours, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will work in conjunction with Byrnes, fixed emergency ceiling prices for butter, eggs, poultry and virtually every other previously uncontrolled food item. The order is effective for 60 days, after which a permanent, and probably lower ceiling will be imposed. The prices of such commodities were frozen at their highest level of the last five days—September 28 to October 2.

Moreover, Henderson announced, he will take action within three days to control the rents paid for every apartment, residence or other dwelling unit in the country. The White House made public two letters to Henderson directing him to act immediately on both food prices and rents.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order covering Byrnes' sphere of activity under which:

Wage rates may not rise above the level at which they stood September 15 nor drop below the highest point they reached between January 1 and September 15—unless the war labor board approves exceptions to correct

(Continued on Third Page)

HIGGINS INQUIRY WILL BE SHIFTED

A. F. L. Investigating Committee To Move To Washington

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An American Federation of Labor committee investigating the cancellation of the Higgins shipyard contracts here will move its sessions to Washington Thursday after hearing Frank Higgins, son of Andrew Higgins, the boat builder, tell today how he blamed influences of "the powerful steel trust" for termination of the maritime commission agreement.

"There was absolutely no reason for stopping a project that would have given the United States not only the ships she needs in this war, but also after the war," young Higgins declared, "a commercial weapon that would have placed this country in a position to compete favorably even with foreign lands where slave labor is used.

"The shortage of steel statements are ridiculous. We have always been able to get all the steel we needed for our eight shipbuilding plants now operating and we are getting it today.

"There can't be any complaint about the way the yard was being built. Not one thing was done without the approval of the maritime commission. Every plan was stamped by commission engineers before it was used.

"The only answer possible, is, that what we were doing here was too good, and the powerful steel trust saw, as we progressed, that we were going to build better and faster ships, at lower cost and at a rate never be-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

AUSTRALIANS STILL PUSHING JAPS BACK

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Scrambling in aggressive pursuit of the Japanese along the upward trail of the Owen Stanley range, Australian bush soldiers scored a six-mile advance up a precipitous 1,200-foot ridge and have reached Efogi, only seven miles from the entrance to the gap through the mountain backbone, it was announced today.

Punctuating this reversal of Japanese fortunes in which they have been thrust backward 20 miles from their farthest advance upon Port Moresby in New Guinea during a week-long Australian offensive, Allied torpedo bombers lashed out at a naval concentration surprised at anchor in the Solomons and probably registered close-range hits upon three cruisers and two merchant ships, said a communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

DRIVE AGAINST BUNDISTS OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

gart. Its avowed policy has been to resist integration of Germans into the American system; to retain the complete loyalty of its members to Germany, and to establish in the United States a branch of the German Reich.

"The aims and purposes of the bund are wholly inconsistent with American citizenship. Loyalty to one excludes loyalty to the other. It therefore follows that those Germans who became naturalized American citizens and at the same time turned actively to the affairs of the bund are guilty of fraud. Their oaths of allegiance were not honestly taken."

The courts would be asked to denaturalize "these disloyal bundists," Biddle said, on the basis of investigations made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for many months concerning the activities of "hundreds" of former members of the bund.

CALVARY CHURCH PLANS REVIVAL

The Calvary Baptist church will initiate a 10-day revival at the 11 a. m. service hour this morning.

There will be services each night at 7:30 o'clock with music as an outstanding feature.

The evangelist in charge will be Rev. B. A. Miley, pastor of the First Baptist church in Arcadia. The music will be directed by Dale Cobb.

Both Rev. Miley and Dale Cobb are well known and are regarded as leaders in their respective lines. The pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. I. J. Brooks, urges the public to attend all services possible.

Pensacola dam on Grand river, northeast Oklahoma, is the largest multiple-arch dam in the world.

Buy Now--Pay By December 10

We Have a Fur Coat to fit YOUR budget

Maybe You Didn't Know What You Can Pay Could Buy A GOOD Fur Coat

Some of the smartest and most long-wearing furs now being shown aren't as expensive as they look. By our convenient and popular credit plan, you can have the coat you want without straining family financial ties. Come in and talk to us about your problem of reconciling your needs and your budget.

Maybe You Hadn't Thought How Much MORE Walking You're Going To Do

You're a busier person this year than you've ever been before, and you'll do more walking in a week than you used to do in six. Think how much you'll appreciate the warmth and comfort as well as the rugged wearing quality of a fur coat.

Maybe You Haven't Had Time To Think About A Coat For the DURATION

We don't urge you to buy anything, now, that you don't need. We must combine our taste for frills with down-to-earth practicality. A good fur coat, now, is a duration investment in comfort and long wear as well as style. Buying a coat, now, to see you through is something you'll thank yourself for a thousand times.

SILVERSTEIN'S FINER FURS

$69 to $495

A collection of furs not equalled in north Louisiana for beauty or quality. All the popular furs—sheared beaver, the smart dyed muskrats, baum marten, red, Norwegian, silver fox—in styles for every age and type. Our reputation is the guarantee on your fur coat—and remember we give you free storage for one year and free repairs for one year.

USE A SILVERSTEIN CHARGE ACCOUNT

Your charge account is as good as ever, even under government regulation. Things you buy now are payable up to December 10th. Use your charge account—it's a grand old American privilege. And remember accounts that have been frozen may be reopened after settlement under our credit plan.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY

Our lay-away is the solution to your problem of being well-dressed on a budget. All you have to do is choose your garments and lay them away. When one-third has been paid, you may charge the balance with up to 12 months to pay. No interest, no carrying charges, no red tape to this popular way of having what you need when you need it.

SILVERSTEIN'S

342-344 DeSiard

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

THIS HELPS BUT MUCH MORE IS NEEDED

World Staff Photo

Here's a pile of scrap collected by the Monroe salvage committee a week ago. This will go into bullets and machineguns and battleships but it's only a drop in the bucket even for Monroe's drive. The all-out united newspaper scrap metal drive officially opens today. Pile up that scrap TODAY.

WICKARD OPENS FOOD PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)

ing all of our resources to the task of producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential."

Expanding his remarks after his formal address to the holiday crowd, Wickard declared, "We may be coming to a planned wartime agriculture under which the government controls materials, loans and labor to be used conscientiously to encourage products considered more useful, at the expense of others."

He cited watermelons and mushrooms as examples of products on which the government might offer farmers no assistance.

Calling for a spiritual awakening, Wickard said the agricultural job could not be accomplished on a dollars and cents basis alone but said the subsidy policy probably could be expanded.

Commenting on the new farm price control law in his press conference Wickard said parity or a fair return might be achieved "either in the market place or by subsidies."

In his approval of the new law he said farmers had more to fear than others from inflation and that the provision giving protection for two years after the war was more than other groups received.

"Perhaps it is better to have a subsidy than to let prices go up and up," Wickard advised. "The issue is before the people and it seems to have been decided. I think this will be found out when the program under the new law develops.

"Subsidies may be used more and more. After all, shipyards and munitions manufacturers are being subsidized."

Declaring further that two factors in the production problem could not be increased—land and manpower available—Wickard said there were two possible means of achieving greater production of the things needed.

"We can emphasize what has to be done by educational methods, like those used here and there also could be a method by which the government might fail to furnish materials, labor and financial aid for the production of non-essentials," he said.

"We are wondering for example whether next year we will be able to furnish fertilizer and help for the production of watermelons—a product dear to my heart but which I cannot truthfully say is a necessity. Mushrooms are another example of luxury product."

He said however, "strawberries are considered valuable because of their vitamin C content, although some growers in the northwest have already been warned to restrict plantings to what can be tended by the labor they can obtain without government aid."

Wickard praised Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana, official representative of that state, for his statement that the present emergency afforded an opportunity for crop diversification. Wickard said it might become the government's policy to make a well-balanced farm program emphasizing production of essential crops a condition for payment of government aid.

"Individual farmers can't plan production and handling of crops, the government must help," Wickard said.

The secretary, feted visitor at the inaugural along with Attorney General Greek L. Rice, representing Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi and agricultural and military officials, shook hands with dozens of officials and farmers after the speaking.

He listened attentively to hot licks played by a negro girls' band and sat down to a box dinner, loading his plate with fried chicken and layer cake.

The Thanksgiving harvest observance idea which Wickard dedicated here today was the version of two Mississippi newspaper men, Lester Williams, editor of the Tylertown Times and George Godwin, president of the Mississippi Press association, whom Wickard commended in his speech for their farsightedness.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

SOVIETS REGAIN MANY POSITIONS

(Continued from First Page)

some places successfully, for the initiative in the great battle.

Their offensive northwest of the steel city on the broad 40-mile front between the Don and the Volga appeared to be definitely menacing the German fingers thrust into Stalingrad. The defenders were winning back the city, street by street, where the Germans had gained a foothold, and were slicing away at the German salients which menaced the city from the south.

But somewhere to the north the city stretches for 15 miles north and south along the west bank of the Volga in a comparatively narrow band —the Germans were able to summon sufficient power in one sector to drive through to one settlement, perhaps one of the industrial suburbs.

In the Caucasus, however, where the Germans are reaching for the Grozny oil fields, the invaders succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place in the Mozdok area. The Russians did not give up the settlement and the fight continued.

Action also was reported from west of Moscow where a German regiment attacked several times. The Russians said they destroyed 16 tanks and killed 600 of the enemy.

Illustrative of the fluid nature of the Stalingrad battle, the Russians said the Germans attempted a tank raid south of the city, but Russian artillery boxed in the tanks, cut them off from their supporting infantry, and forced them to withdraw in disorder. A Soviet guard unit then took up the pursuit and killed 200 of the enemy.

Details of the fighting northwest of the city said seven German tanks were put out of commission, along with two batteries of artillery and that enemy ammunition dumps were demolished and a company of infantry wiped out.

The Germans lost 800 men in making their advance to the north of the city, the communique said.

Masses of tanks churned and clanked in close combat among the ashes of Stalingrad and along the parched steppes between the Don and the Volga and the Russians asserted they were punching wedges into German positions and inflicting 2,000 to 3,000 deaths on the attackers daily.

(The Germans said that strong Russian relief actions north and south of Stalingrad failed after heavy fighting and that all objectives set for Friday in the northern part of the city were achieved. Far to the north in the Lake Ladoga region, the German communique claimed the destruction of seven encircled divisions and the capture of 12,370 prisoners and quantities of booty. No gains were claimed in the Caucasus.)

Red Star asserted that German casualties in three months ended August 15 totaled 1,250,000 and that 73 Nazi divisions had been beaten in campaigns throughout Russia in the four months up to September 1.

Stalingrad, a sprawling slender city that extends more than 15 miles along the banks of the Volga, was the focal point of three separate battles. The Russians were declared attacking along the streets within the industrial city and in the plains to the northwest, while the Germans persisted in assaulting suburbs in between at the factory belt in northwest Stalingrad.

The army newspaper said 30 German divisions of 450,000 men were attacking Stalingrad—twice the number used at Verdun in the last war—and this force outnumbered the defenders, but not sufficiently to be decisive. Reserves poured by Hitler into the battle were declared able only to fill the ranks thinned by Russian artillery, tanks, grenades and bayonets.

A great tank battle was engaged between the Don and the Volga where the Russians were pressing down from the north against German positions and communications lines. One report said the German commander had thrown all available forces into a desperate effort to stop Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's onslaught.

The newest German offensive in the Caucasus aimed at the Grozny oil fields was reported arrested. [illegible] Red Star said the enemy had suffered serious losses and made virtually no gains.

Along the Black sea the Rumanians concentrated fresh forces in the Novorossisk sector where their drive south had been blocked, but the military press said they achieved no success despite a superiority in numbers.

On the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow, Russian scouts were said to have pierced German advance lines, killed 600 and taken prisoners. Nowhere was there any substantiation of the German victory claims south of Lake Ladoga and the disposition here was to interpret the German communique as an apology for the failure to take Stalingrad.

Izvestia reported from Stalingrad that the Germans still were attacking fiercely in the workers northwest suburbs but failed to gain although they threw a whole division of infantry against one point, trying to expand their position. The Germans were using artillery and following up with automatic riflemen supported by as many as 45 tanks.

Before the war, Switzerland was one of the most highly industrialized states of Europe, with only Great Britain and Belgium having a relatively greater industrial population.

The city of Namur in Belgium, which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, has been noted for its stilt-walkers for many centuries.

Little "Pompadour" Coat Hats

• Young
• Feminine
• Fetching

New and dressy are these smart Fifth Avenue chapeaux. Wearable, too—matching and contrasting colors—

Just the must to make you look a million.

$2.98 to $7.50

BLACK—BROWN—NEW HIGH TONES

MILLINERY SALON

SILVERSTEIN'S

BOYS AND GIRLS BRING IN SCRAP

(Continued from First Page)

state, for the period of two weeks, unless sooner discharged by proper authority:

"And I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as a junior Texas Ranger . . ."

Governor Stevenson told them, "It's a war job and a hard job. . . . You won't be regimented as the children of Germany are—you will have no uniform but your badge of service, but you will be in the fight."

In calling upon the boys and girls of New York, Governor Lehman said their job was to collect metal to "wipe Hitlerism and the Japs from the face of the earth."

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School teachers and principals are also devoting long hours of their time, ingenuity and labor to this war job, just as they have handled the country's big emergency jobs of registration for selective service and registration for rationing.

In Georgia, the schools are set up as a scrap collection army. State Superintendent M. D. Collins is commander in chief. School superintendents are colonels; principals, majors; teachers, captains; and children lieutenants, sergeants, corporals, privates. The army goes into the field tomorrow. As part of the drive sponsored by Georgia newspapers, school heads have been explaining the campaign to their communities the past week.

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One newspaper which got behind this thing from the beginning and has kept way out in front, is 13-year-old Howard Ferrand's "Gaylord Street Tribune," in Denver, whose 1,500 weekly copies are run off a duplicating machine. Two months ago Editor Ferrand organized "Kids in the Scrap." Lead editorial in the latest issue reads:

"Many Americans don't fully realize the necessity of securing the cooperation of America's younger generation in winning this war. It can't be won by moms and dads and soldiers and sailors alone."

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Worsham and children visited in Shreveport and in Minden last week-end.

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[illegible] spent the week-end with his parents.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—		
St. Louis	[illegible]	0.7 Rise
Memphis	[illegible]	0.2 Rise
Helena	[illegible]	0.5
Arkansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vicksburg	[illegible]	0.5 Fall
Natchez	[illegible]	0.5 Fall
Baton Rouge	[illegible]	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA—		
Camden	[illegible]	0.2 Fall
OHIO—		
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible] Fall
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible] Fall
Cairo	[illegible]	0.2 Rise
TENNESSEE—		
Chattanooga	[illegible]	[illegible] Rise
CUMBERLAND—		
Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]
ARKANSAS—		
Little Rock	8.6	0.5 Rise
RED—		
Shreveport	8.7	0.5 Fall
Alexandria	8.0	0.7 Rise

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DRIVE AGAINST BUNDISTS OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

gart. Its avowed policy has been to resist integration of Germans into the American system; to retain the complete loyalty of its members to Germany, and to establish in the United States a branch of the German Reich.

"The aims and purposes of the bund are wholly inconsistent with American citizenship. Loyalty to one excludes loyalty to the other. It therefore follows that those Germans who became naturalized American citizens and at the same time turned actively to the affairs of the bund are guilty of fraud. Their oaths of allegiance were not honestly taken."

The courts would be asked to denaturalize "these disloyal bundists," Biddle said, on the basis of investigations made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for many months concerning the activities of "hundreds" of former members of the bund.

CALVARY CHURCH PLANS REVIVAL

The Calvary Baptist church will initiate a 10-day revival at the 11 a. m. service hour this morning.

There will be services each night at 7:30 o'clock with music as an outstanding feature.

The evangelist in charge will be Rev. B. A. Miley, pastor of the First Baptist church in Arcadia. The music will be directed by Dale Cobb.

Both Rev. Miley and Dale Cobb are well known and are regarded as leaders in their respective lines. The pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. I. J. Brooks, urges the public to attend all services possible.

Pensacola dam on Grand river, northeast Oklahoma, is the largest multiple-arch dam in the world.

Buy Now--Pay By December 10

We Have a Fur Coat to fit YOUR budget

Maybe You Didn't Know What You Can Pay Could Buy A GOOD Fur Coat

Some of the smartest and most long-wearing furs now being shown aren't as expensive as they look. By our convenient and popular credit plan, you can have the coat you want without straining family financial ties. Come in and talk to us about your problem of reconciling your needs and your budget.

Maybe You Hadn't Thought How Much MORE Walking You're Going To Do

You're a busier person this year than you've ever been before, and you'll do more walking in a week than you used to do in six. Think how much you'll appreciate the warmth and comfort as well as the rugged wearing quality of a fur coat.

Maybe You Haven't Had Time To Think About A Coat For the DURATION

We don't urge you to buy anything, now, that you don't need. We must combine our taste for frills with down-to-earth practicality. A good fur coat, now, is a duration investment in comfort and long wear as well as style. Buying a coat, now, to see you through is something you'll thank yourself for a thousand times.

SILVERSTEIN'S FINER FURS

$69 to $495

A collection of furs not equalled in north Louisiana for beauty or quality. All the popular furs—sheared beaver, the smart dyed muskrats, baum marten, red, Norwegian, silver fox—in styles for every age and type. Our reputation is the guarantee on your fur coat—and remember we give you free storage for one year and free repairs for one year.

USE A SILVERSTEIN CHARGE ACCOUNT

Your charge account is as good as ever, even under government regulation. Things you buy now are payable up to December 10th. Use your charge account—it's a grand old American privilege. And remember accounts that have been frozen may be reopened after settlement under our credit plan.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY

Our lay-away is the solution to your problem of being well-dressed on a budget. All you have to do is choose your garments and lay them away. When one-third has been paid, you may charge the balance with up to 12 months to pay. No interest, no carrying charges, no red tape to this popular way of having what you need when you need it.

SILVERSTEIN'S

342-344 DeSiard

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

THIS HELPS BUT MUCH MORE IS NEEDED

World Staff Photo

Here's a pile of scrap collected by the Monroe salvage committee a week ago. This will go into bullets and machineguns and battleships but it's only a drop in the bucket even for Monroe's drive. The all-out united newspaper scrap metal drive officially opens today. Pile up that scrap TODAY.

WICKARD OPENS FOOD PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)

ing all of our resources to the task of producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential."

Expanding his remarks after his formal address to the holiday crowd, Wickard declared, "We may be coming to a planned wartime agriculture under which the government controls materials, loans and labor to be used conscientiously to encourage products considered more useful, at the expense of others."

He cited watermelons and mushrooms as examples of products on which the government might offer farmers no assistance.

Calling for a spiritual awakening, Wickard said the agricultural job could not be accomplished on a dollars and cents basis alone but said the subsidy policy probably could be expanded.

Commenting on the new farm price control law in his press conference Wickard said parity or a fair return might be achieved "either in the market place or by subsidies."

In his approval of the new law he said farmers had more to fear than others from inflation and that the provision giving protection for two years after the war was more than other groups received.

"Perhaps it is better to have a subsidy than to let prices go up and up," Wickard advised. "The issue is before the people and it seems to have been decided. I think this will be found out when the program under the new law develops.

"Subsidies may be used more and more. After all, shipyards and munitions manufacturers are being subsidized."

Declaring further that two factors in the production problem could not be increased—land and manpower available—Wickard said there were two possible means of achieving greater production of the things needed.

"We can emphasize what has to be done by educational methods, like those used here and there also could be a method by which the government might fail to furnish materials, labor and financial aid for the production of non-essentials," he said.

"We are wondering for example whether next year we will be able to furnish fertilizer and help for the production of watermelons—a product dear to my heart but which I cannot truthfully say is a necessity. Mushrooms are another example of luxury product."

He said however, "strawberries are considered valuable because of their vitamin C content, although some growers in the northwest have already been warned to restrict plantings to what can be tended by the labor they can obtain without government aid."

Wickard praised Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana, official representative of that state, for his statement that the present emergency afforded an opportunity for crop diversification. Wickard said it might become the government's policy to make a well-balanced farm program emphasizing production of essential crops a condition for payment of government aid.

"Individual farmers can't plan production and handling of crops, the government must help," Wickard said.

The secretary, feted visitor at the inaugural along with Attorney General Greek L. Rice, representing Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi and agricultural and military officials, shook hands with dozens of officials and farmers after the speaking.

He listened attentively to hot licks played by a negro girls' band and sat down to a box dinner, loading his plate with fried chicken and layer cake.

The Thanksgiving harvest observance idea which Wickard dedicated here today was the version of two Mississippi newspaper men, Lester Williams, editor of the Tylertown Times and George Godwin, president of the Mississippi Press association, whom Wickard commended in his speech for their farsightedness.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

SOVIETS REGAIN MANY POSITIONS

(Continued from First Page)

some places successfully, for the initiative in the great battle.

Their offensive northwest of the steel city on the broad 40-mile front between the Don and the Volga appeared to be definitely menacing the German fingers thrust into Stalingrad. The defenders were winning back the city, street by street, where the Germans had gained a foothold, and were slicing away at the German salients which menaced the city from the south.

But somewhere to the north—the city stretches for 15 miles north and south along the west bank of the Volga in a comparatively narrow band—the Germans were able to summon sufficient power in one sector to drive through to one settlement, perhaps one of the industrial suburbs.

In the Caucasus, however, where the Germans are reaching for the Grozny oil fields, the invaders succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place in the Mozdok area. The Russians did not give up the settlement and the fight continued.

Action also was reported from west of Moscow where a German regiment attacked several times. The Russians said they destroyed 16 tanks and killed 600 of the enemy.

Illustrative of the fluid nature of the Stalingrad battle, the Russians said the Germans attempted a tank raid south of the city, but Russian artillery boxed in the tanks, cut them off from their supporting infantry, and forced them to withdraw in disorder. A Soviet guard unit then took up the pursuit and killed 200 of the enemy.

Details of the fighting northwest of the city said seven German tanks were put out of commission, along with two batteries of artillery and that enemy ammunition dumps were demolished and a company of infantry wiped out.

The Germans lost 800 men in making their advance to the north of the city, the communique said.

Masses of tanks churned and clanked in close combat among the ashes of Stalingrad and along the parched steppes between the Don and the Volga and the Russians asserted they were punching wedges into German positions and inflicting 2,000 to 3,000 deaths on the attackers daily.

(The Germans said that strong Russian relief actions north and south of Stalingrad failed after heavy fighting and that all objectives set for Friday in the northern part of the city were achieved. Far to the north in the Lake Ladoga region, the German communique claimed the destruction of seven encircled divisions and the capture of 12,370 prisoners and quantities of booty. No gains were claimed in the Caucasus.)

Red Star asserted that German casualties in three months ended August 15 totaled 1,250,000 and that 73 Nazi divisions had been beaten in campaigns throughout Russia in the four months up to September 1.

Stalingrad, a sprawling slender city that extends more than 15 miles along the banks of the Volga, was the focal point of three separate battles. The Russians were declared attacking along the streets within the industrial city and in the plains to the northwest, while the Germans persisted in assaulting suburbs in between at the factory belt in northwest Stalingrad.

The army newspaper said 30 German divisions of 450,000 men were attacking Stalingrad—twice the number used at Verdun in the last war—and this force outnumbered the defenders, but not sufficiently to be decisive. Reserves poured by Hitler into the battle were declared able only to fill the ranks thinned by Russian artillery, tanks, grenades and bayonets.

A great tank battle was engaged between the Don and the Volga where the Russians were pressing down from the north against German positions and communications lines. One report said the German commander had thrown all available forces into a desperate effort to stop Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's onslaught.

The newest German offensive in the Caucasus aimed at the Grozny oil fields was reported already slacking. Red Star said the enemy had suffered serious losses and made virtually no gains.

Along the Black sea, the Rumanians concentrated fresh forces in the Novorossisk sector where their drive south had been blocked, but the military press said they achieved no success despite a superiority in numbers.

On the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow, Russian scouts were said to have pierced German advance lines, killed o900 and taken prisoners. Nowhere was there any substantiation of the German victory claims south of Lake Ladoga and the disposition here was to interpret the German communique as an apology for the failure to take Stalingrad.

Izvestia reported from Stalingrad that the Germans still were attacking fiercely in the workers northwest suburbs but failed to gain although they threw a whole division of infantry against one point, trying to expand their position. The Germans were using artillery and following up with automatic riflemen supported by as many as 45 tanks.

Before the war, Switzerland was one of the most highly industrialized states of Europe, with only Great Britain and Belgium having a relatively greater industrial population.

The city of Namur in Belgium, which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, has been noted for its stilt-walkers for many centuries.

Little "Pompadour" Coat Hats

- Young
- Feminine
- Fetching

New and dressy are these smart Fifth Avenue chapeaux. Wearable, too—matching and contrasting colors—
Just the must to make you look a million.

$2.98 to $7.50

BLACK—BROWN—NEW HIGH TONES
MILLINERY SALON

SILVERSTEIN'S

BOYS AND GIRLS BRING IN SCRAP

(Continued from First Page)

state, for the period of two weeks, unless sooner discharged by proper authority;

"And I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as a junior Texas Ranger . . ."

Governor Stevenson told them, "It's a war job and a hard job. . . . You won't be regimented as the children of Germany are—you will have no uniform but your badge of service, but you will be in the fight."

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Hamp Law of Monroe visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron, Sunday.

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St. Louis	14.3	0.7 Rise
Memphis	9.0	0.2 Rise
Helena	11.9	0.0
Arkansas City	9.9	0.0
Vicksburg	7.4	0.5 Fall
Natchez	12.0	0.5 Fall
Baton Rouge	8.3	0.2 Fall
OUACHITA—		
Camden	4.7	0.2 Fall
OHIO—		
Pittsburgh	16.5	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	14.9	1.3 Fall
Cairo	18.7	0.2 Rise
TENNESSEE—		
Chattanooga	10.4	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND—		
Nashville	9.9	0.0
ARKANSAS—		
Little Rock	8.6	0.5 Rise
RED—		
Shreveport	8.7	0.5 Fall
Alexandria	8.0	0.7 Rise

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BYRNES TO HEAD STABILIZATION

(Continued from First Page)

gross maladjustments or further the war effort.

Salaries of more than $5,000 annually may not be increased, except in the case of promotions to more difficult or responsible work, until Byrnes "determines otherwise." And no salaries may be reduced except to correct gross inequities or to prosecute the war more efficiently.

A qualified limitation of $25,000 was imposed upon salaries after the payment of taxes. This is to be elastic to the extent that previous insurance commitments and fixed obligations shall be taken into account in applying the limitation.

Supplementally, it was said in authoritative quarters that the limitation would probably be applied to salaries received after some future date, perhaps after December or January. Whether the limitation shall be applied to present salaries was left for Byrnes to decide.

Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in making the new price control law effective. It received final congressional action last evening. The president signed it at 10:15 p.m., and then issued his executive order and dispatched his letters to Henderson today.

He also issued a statement saying that with the legislation, congress "has done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living." He continued:

"The new legislation removes the exemption of certain foods, agricultural commodities and related products from the price controls of the emergency price control act, with the result that I have today taken action to stabilize 90 per cent of the country's food bill. It leaves the parity principle unimpaired. It reaffirms the powers of the executive over wages and salaries. It establishes a floor for wages and for farm prices.

"I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the country."

How Byrnes' new salary would compare with the $20,000 a year for life of members of the supreme court was not disclosed, but the president said his "patriotic action in accepting this appointment deserves the praise and commendation of all our citizens."

Byrnes, 63 years old, served for years in the senate as an active and highly effective lieutenant of the president. Although never titularly part of the administration leadership, his influence was apparent in every major controversy.

"Justice Byrnes is one of the foremost authorities in governmental administration in the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said today. "He knows the economic problems of this country whether they concern labor, the farmer, the consumer, the small retail store or the manufacturer. I would never have asked him to resign from the supreme court were it not for the fact that this job is one of the most important positions in this country. I know the American people can be sure that in keeping down the cost of living he will be fair to everyone."

The same source who explained the $25,000 salary limitation said that Byrnes would wield a vast power over the nation's economic life—but a power more judicial in its nature than otherwise.

By way of illustration, and continuing to discuss the salary limitation, he said that Byrnes had authority to order a corporation to eliminate all money in excess of $25,000 paid to one of its officers in the calculation of costs either for price ceiling bases, for cost-plus government contracts, or in computing income tax deductions.

This source, declining to be quoted by name, also pointed to a paragraph of the executive order giving Byrnes power to "direct that any policy formulated under this order shall be enforced by any other department or agency under any other power or authority which may be provided by any of the laws of the United States."

Under this authority, it was said, Byrnes could issue orders that a violator be denied transportation facilities, priorities and other considerations necessary to the conduct of his business.

Byrnes himself had no comment for the present on his plans for administering the vast powers delegated to him by the president, but issued this brief statement through the White House secretariat:

"The president has today requested me to accept the appointment of economic stabilization director.

"In time of peace I would not resign from the supreme court to accept any office. In the situation now confronting the nation I could not decline to serve wherever the commander in chief requests."

KILLS 36 JAPS AND WANTS MORE

(Continued from First Page)

dollars and I went in after them." He got an even three dozen officers and men.

One of the officers on his left was a graduate of University of Oregon, he said, and was wearing American dungarees.

"I got my first one after about 15 minutes," Lopacuiski releated, "but after that I lost all track of time and just went after them."

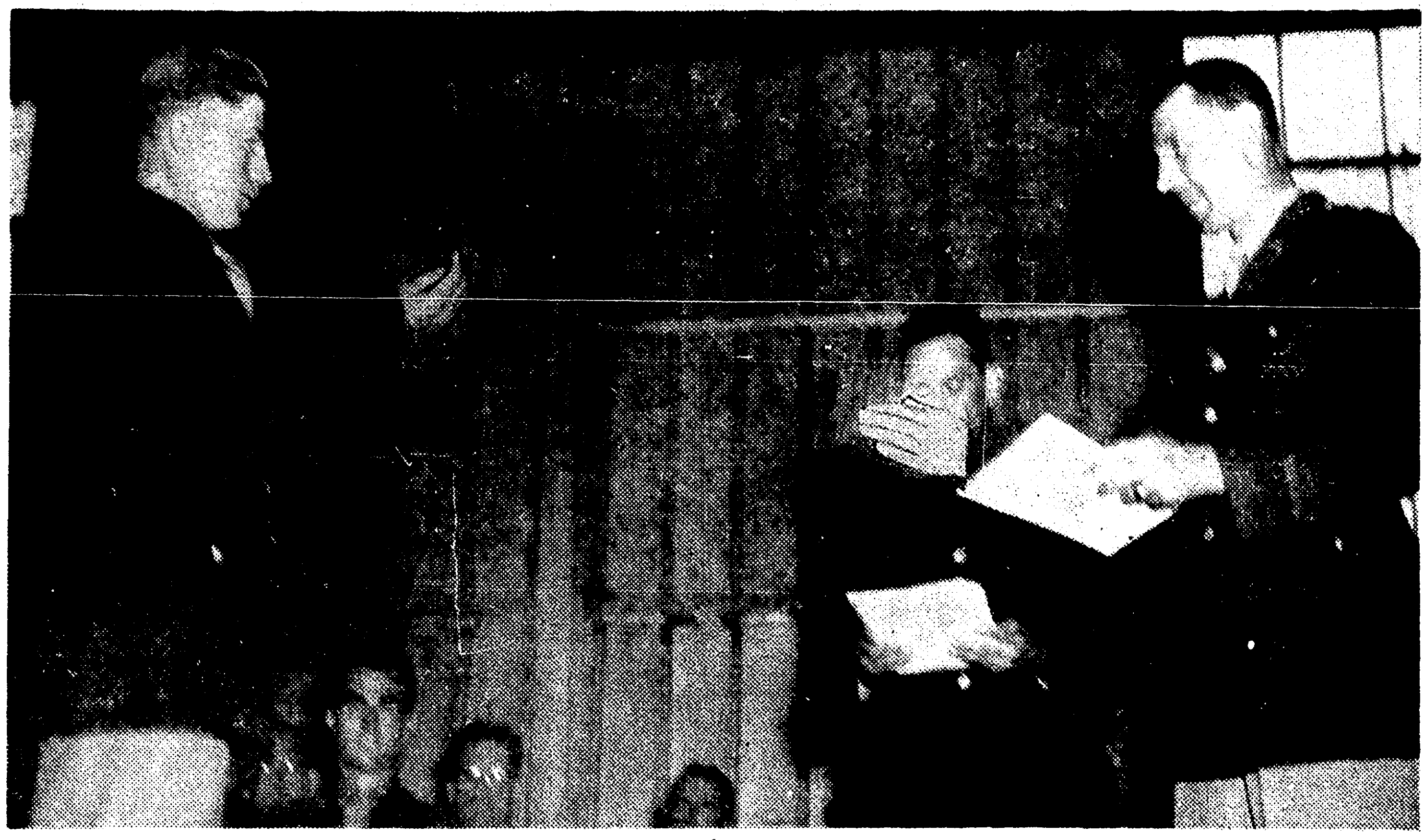
His buddies think his Polish-American background might explain his deadly earnestness in personally accounting for 36 of the enemy in a day and a half of savage hand-to-hand battle.

Among his captured booty were Japanese coins, cigarettes and a ring.

His foray ended finally, when a Jap bomb put him out of action. "Ski's" opinion of the Jap as a fighting man is high but in his calm judgment they are poor marksmen at long range.

Lopacuiski's father works for an oil company in Chicago. Two brothers are in the navy.

A NEW TRAINING FIELD TURNS OUT ITS FIRST NAVIGATORS



Yesterday's graduation exercises at the Monroe AAF Navigation school, the first in which fully-trained air navigators were given their wings, served also as a dedication of the Monroe field.

Above, Second Lieutenant Willard Jerome Boston, of Newton, Mass., receives his diploma from Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe navigation school.

Below, Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Forces Navigation school, delivers the principal address.

Half of the world's natural rubber was used in America before the Japs captured 97 per cent of the total supply.

Storage tanks for hot water heaters of the kind used in most homes will be manufactured in only three sizes as a result of WPB simplication orders.

One of the best guards against appendicitis is a plain diet, according to medical experts.

On June 1, 1940, there were 3,452,000 head of sheep on the farms of the Dominion of Canada.

AIR NAVIGATION BASE DEDICATED

(Continued from First Page)

which have taken him to the five continents in the past year.

"Doing that amount of flying, you learn to have confidence in your navigator," he asserted.

From his own recent experience in the Southwest Pacific, General Royce cited the difficulties put in the way of navigation by unpredictable weather, unreliable charts, high ranges of mountains and enemy activities.

Flights that in this country would be made easy by the radio and beacons, with excellent charts available, become intricate navigation problems involving many changes of course in the Australian war zone.

On a military mission, General Royce observed, "each member of the crew is responsible for the success of that mission."

"The pilot up to date has received probably a little more emphasis than he should have. In some instances, we are sending out crews where the pilot is not in command of the crew, but the navigator is in charge."

On long and difficult missions, he said, "more and more will the rest of the crew depend on you. And the closer will become your relationship with the rest of the crew. The closer relationship will make for better teamwork."

The exercises were prefaced and closed by music provided by the navigation school band, under the direction of Warrant Officer W. Shepherd.

An invocation by First Lieutenant Carroll H. Peaden, and a benediction by First Lieutenant Philip H. Oxnam, chaplains of the post, marked the beginning and end of the program. Lieutenant Colonel Bridger Thornhill greeted the guests after the invocation, after which Colonel Harbold conducted the exercises.

The entire ceremony was held in one of the hangars formerly used by Selman airport.

Prohibition of manufacture of manicure articles will save 1,815 tons of steel, enough to build 170 155 mm. guns.

Pure gold was used to cover many of the church domes in Kiev, Russia.

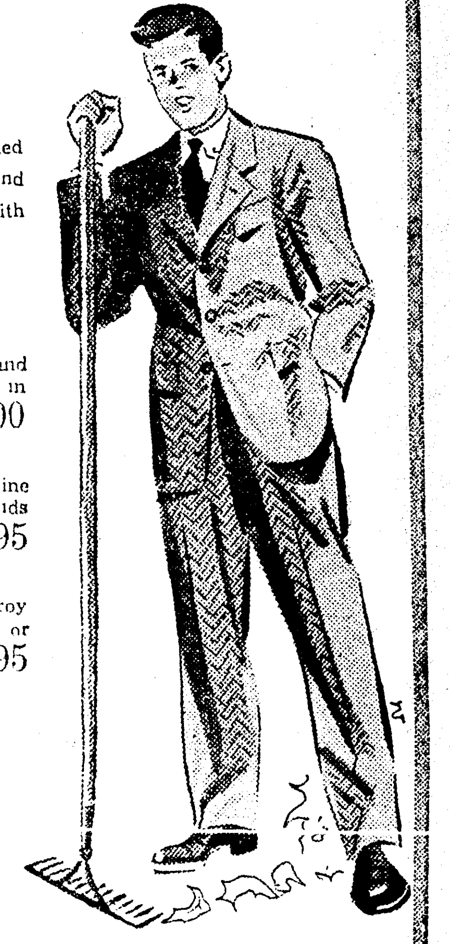
Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind, or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

THE PALACE

Boys ARE TOUGH ON CLOTHES

Sure, we know what boys do to clothes. That's why our exclusive Boys' Shop on the Sixth Floor is crammed full of togs that are school-proof for extra hard wear. Boys who wear sizes up to 22 can be completely outfitted in this shop.



BOYS' SUITS

Long pants suits in single or double breasted styles. New fall tones in Tweeds, Herringbones and Plaids. Of all wool and wool mixtures. Some with sports coat and contrasting pants. Sizes 5 to 22.

8.95 to 21.50

SWEATERS in slipover and coat styles by Catalina and McGregor. Of all wool and wool mixtures in plain and novelty weaves. Sizes 3 to 20. 1.95 to 5.00

SPORTS SHIRTS of flannelette, broadcloth, gabardine and spuns. Lots of colorful plaids ... also solids. These sports shirts come in sizes 2 to 20. 1.25 to 2.95

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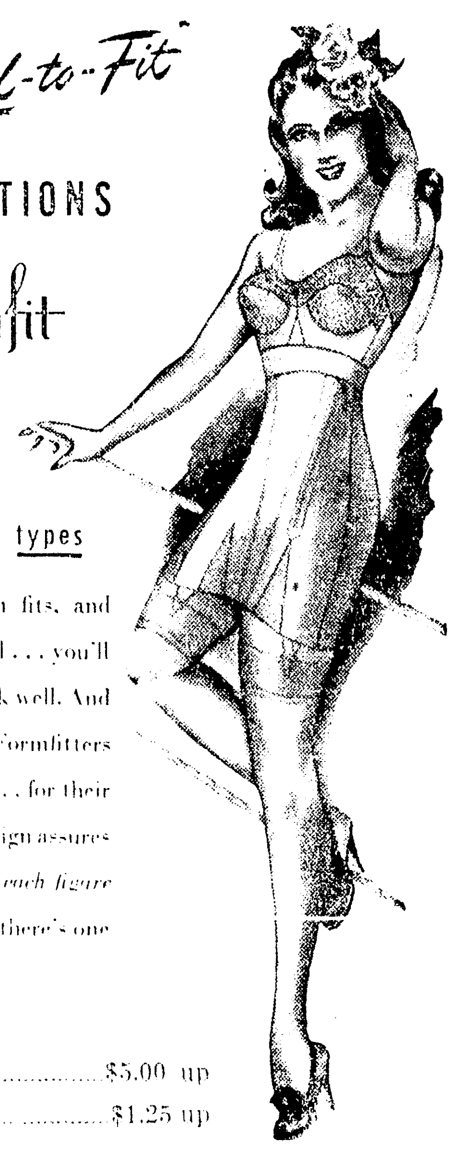

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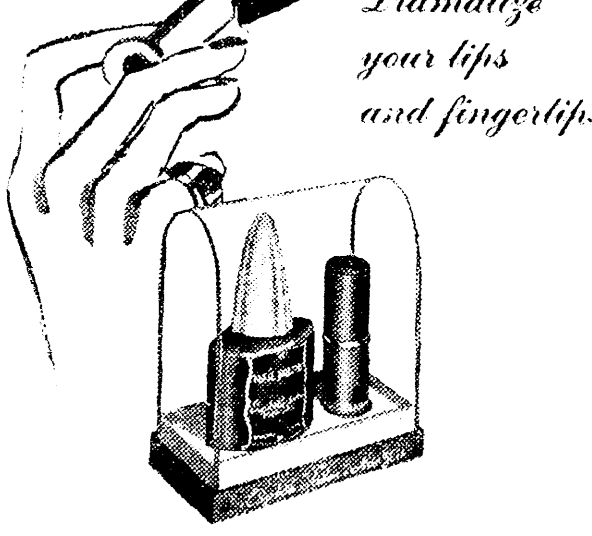
Dramatize your lips and fingertips



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For duration charm and elegance you'll want one of these lovely dress coats ... trimmed with dainty, rich fur collars. Tailored of 100% wool. Individual fashions and care of details are features of these new fall coats in colors of beige, blue, green and others. Select a 100% wool coat while they are still available.

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BYRNES TO HEAD STABILIZATION

(Continued from First Page)

gross maladjustments or further the war effort.

Salaries of more than $5,000 annually may not be increased, except in the case of promotions to more difficult or responsible work, until Byrnes "determines otherwise." And no salaries may be reduced except to correct gross inequities or to prosecute the war more efficiently.

A qualified limitation of $25,000 was imposed upon salaries after the payment of taxes. This is to be elastic to the extent that previous insurance commitments and fixed obligations shall be taken into account in applying the limitation.

Supplementally, it was said in authoritative quarters that the limitation would probably be applied to salaries received after some future date, perhaps after December or January. Whether the limitation shall be applied to present salaries was left for Byrnes to decide.

Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in making the new price control law effective. It received final congressional action last evening. The president signed it at 10:15 p.m., and then issued his executive order and dispatched his letters to Henderson today.

He also issued a statement saying that with the legislation, congress "has done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living." He continued:

"The new legislation removes the exemption of certain foods, agricultural commodities and related products from the price controls of the emergency price control act, with the result that I have today taken action to stabilize 90 per cent of the country's food bill. It leaves the parity principle unimpaired. It reaffirms the powers of the executive over wages and salaries. It establishes a floor for wages and for farm prices.

"I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the country."

How Byrnes' new salary would compare with the $20,000 a year for life of members of the supreme court was not disclosed, but the president said his "patriotic action in accepting this appointment deserves the praise and commendation of all our citizens."

Byrnes, 63 years old, served for years in the senate as an active and highly effective lieutenant of the president. Although never titularly part of the administration leadership, his influence was apparent in every major controversy.

"Justice Byrnes is one of the foremost authorities in governmental administration in the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said today. "He knows the economic problems of this country whether they concern labor, the farmer, the consumer, the small retail store or the manufacturer. I would never have asked him to resign from the supreme court were it not for the fact that this job is one of the most important positions in this country. I know the American people can be sure that in keeping down the cost of living he will be fair to everyone."

The same source who explained the $25,000 salary limitation said that Byrnes would wield a vast power over the nation's economic life—but a power more judicial in its nature than otherwise.

By way of illustration, and continuing to discuss the salary limitation, he said that Byrnes had authority to order a corporation to eliminate all money in excess of $25,000 paid to one of its officers in the calculation of costs either for price ceiling bases, for cost-plus government contracts, or in computing income tax deductions.

This source, declining to be quoted by name, also pointed to a paragraph of the executive order giving Byrnes power to "direct that any policy formulated under this order shall be enforced by any other department or agency under any other power or authority which may be provided by any of the laws of the United States."

Under this authority, it was said, Byrnes could issue orders that a violator be denied transportation facilities, priorities and other considerations necessary to the conduct of his business.

Byrnes himself had no comment for the present on his plans for administering the vast powers delegated to him by the president, but issued this brief statement through the White House secretariat:

"The president has today requested me to accept the appointment of economic stabilization director.

"In time of peace I would not resign from the supreme court to accept any office. In the situation now confronting the nation, I could not decline to serve wherever the commander in chief requests."

KILLS 36 JAPS AND WANTS MORE

(Continued from First Page)

dollars and I went in after them." He got an even three dozen officers and men.

One of the officers on his left was a graduate of University of Oregon, he said, and was wearing American dungarees.

"I got my first one after about 15 minutes," Lopacuiski releated, "but after that I lost all track of time and just went after them."

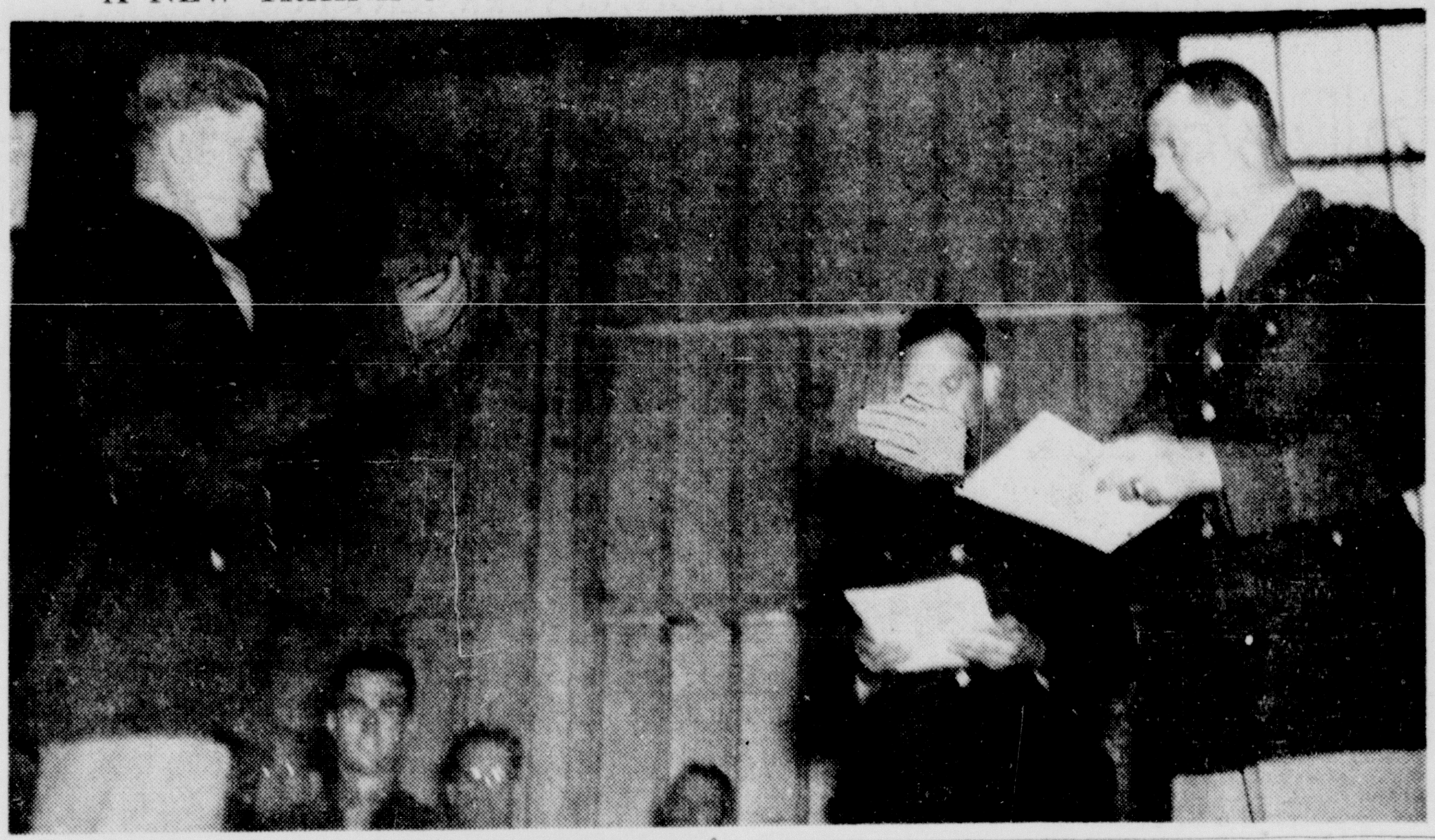
His buddies think his Polish-American background might explain his deadly earnestness in personally accounting for 36 of the enemy in a day and a half of savage hand-to-hand battle.

Among his captured booty were Japanese coins, cigarettes and a ring.

His foray ended, finally, when a Jap bomb put him out of action. "Ski's" opinion of the Jap as a fighting man is high but in his calm judgment they are poor marksmen at long range.

Lopacuiski's father works for an oil company in Chicago. Two brothers are in the navy.

A NEW TRAINING FIELD TURNS OUT ITS FIRST NAVIGATORS



Yesterday's graduation exercises at the Monroe AAF Navigation school, the first in which fully-trained air navigators were given their wings, served also as a dedication of the Monroe field.

Above, Second Lieutenant Willard Jerome Boston, of Newton, Mass., receives his diploma from Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe navigation school.

Below, Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Forces Navigation school, delivers the principal address.

Half of the world's natural rubber was used in America before the Japs captured 97 per cent of the total supply.

Storage tanks for hot water heaters of the kind used in most homes will be manufactured in only three sizes as a result of WPB simplication orders.

One of the best guards against appendicitis is a plain diet, according to medical experts.

On June 1, 1940, there were 3,452,000 head of sheep on the farms of the Dominion of Canada.

AIR NAVIGATION BASE DEDICATED

(Continued from First Page)

which have taken him to the five continents in the past year.

"Doing that amount of flying, you learn to have confidence in your navigator," he asserted.

From his own recent experience in the Southwest Pacific, General Royce cited the difficulties put in the way of navigation by unpredictable weather, unreliable charts, high ranges of mountains and enemy activities.

Flights that in this country would be made easy by the radio and beacons, with excellent charts available, become intricate navigation problems involving many changes of course in the Australian war zone.

On a military mission, General Royce observed, "each member of the crew is responsible for the success of that mission."

"The pilot up to date has received probably a little more emphasis than he should have. In some instances, we are sending out crews where the pilot is not in command of the crew, but the navigator is in charge."

On long and difficult missions, he said, "more and more will the rest of the crew depend on you. And the closer will become your relationship with the rest of the crew. The closer relationship will make for better teamwork."

The exercises were prefaced and closed by music provided by the navigation school band, under the direction of Warrant Officer W. Shepherd.

An invocation by First Lieutenant Carroll H. Peaden, and a benediction by First Lieutenant Philip H. Oxnam, chaplains of the post, marked the beginning and end of the program. Lieutenant Colonel Bridger Thornhill greeted the guests after the invocation, after which Colonel Harbold conducted the exercises.

The entire ceremony was held in one of the hangars formerly used by Selman airport.

Prohibition of manufacture of manicure articles will save 1,815 tons of steel, enough to build 170 155 mm. guns.

Pure gold was used to cover many of the church domes in Kiev, Russia.

Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind, or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores

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Boys ARE TOUGH ON CLOTHES

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Long pants suits in single or double breasted styles. New fall tones in Tweeds, Herringbones and Plaids. Of all wool and wool mixtures. Some with sports coat and contrasting pants. Sizes 5 to 22.

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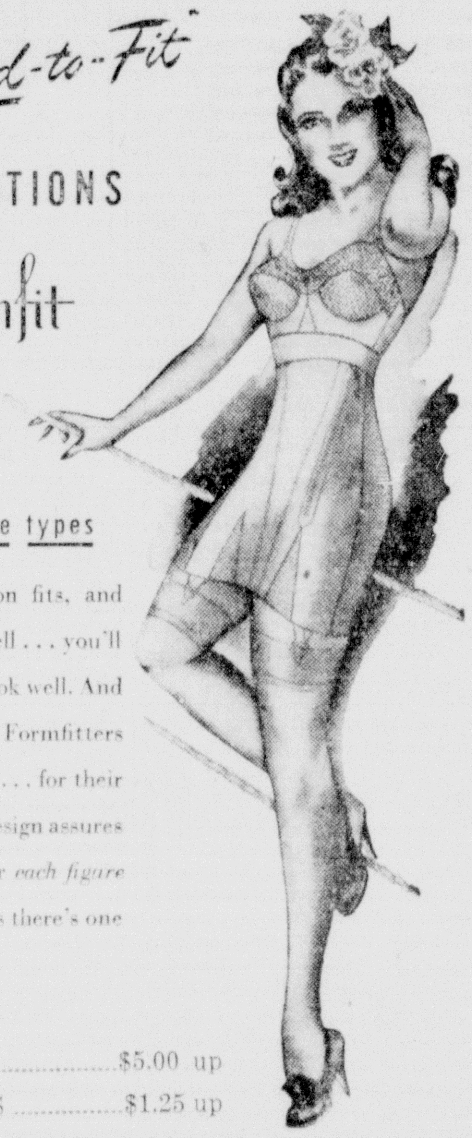

for all figure types

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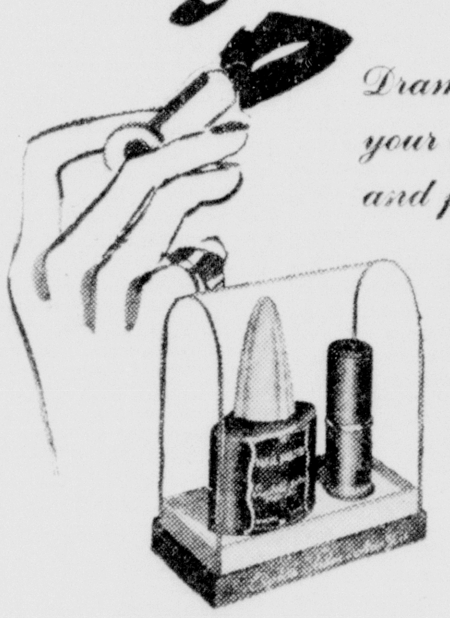
Elizabeth



Dramatize your lips and fingertips

Arden

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Lipstick, 1.50; Nail Polish, 75c
Combination Set, 2.00
Cuticle and Nail Oil Set (not shown), 1.00

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GOES EVERYWHERE—mixes equally well with sports, daytime or informal evening clothes. A versatile "One-Coat Wardrobe"!

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Monroe Morning World

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6 Months	5.00	8.50	5.00
1 Year	10.00	17.00	10.00

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Power To Endure

In the end, this war is going to be won by the United Nations because Adolf Hitler failed to note and understand something that was appearing in the newspapers almost every day.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficiency with which the Nazi organization compiles and correlates current news from all over the world in order that Hitler may take advantage of every expedient.

Yet, like us lesser mortals, the fuehrer did not comprehend the significance of China's resistance to Japanese invasion. If he had, in all probability he never would have attacked Russia when he did. And the attack upon Russia probably was his fatal error.

Dr. K. C. Wu, mayor of Chungking, paid tribute, on the fifth anniversary of Nippon's invasion, to these Chinese people's capacity to suffer and recuperate.

China has withstood the assault made by the militaristic, well-armed Japanese because her people have demonstrated ability to keep working, keep fighting and keep smiling.

If Herr Hitler had pondered that fact, and then given thought to Russian economic and social history and racial characteristics, he might not have repeated Japan's fundamental error.

The Nipponese, seeing China weak, defenseless, disunited, envisioned a three-month incident, at the end of which time they purposed to use China's vast resources in their preparation for the greater war against the Anglo-American peoples.

Hitler, supposing Russia to be weak, incompetent, relatively unprepared, thought to devote a single summer to conquering the Soviet.

But like the Chinese—and both Hitler and we might have known if we had permitted ourselves to realize—the Russians have an enormous power to endure.

The Japanese chased the Chinese from Canton to Peiping, and slaughtered them by the tens of thousands, and destroyed their property without let or hindrance. But wherever they turned, they found more Chinese fighting desperately.

The Germans pushed the Russians around as a strong man would a group of children. Huge areas of the Soviet lay in ruins. Still, wherever the Nazis turned, there were Russians, dying but taking Hitler's proud corps into neighboring graves.

China and Russia have done what France demonstrably could not do, what Britain and the United States probably could not have done.

They did not do it for us. They did it for themselves. But we get the benefit, which we can share fully with the two nations who have saved modern civilization.

POOR GABLE

We are sorry for Clark Gable. There is no sarcasm in that remark. It is sincerely offered.

He has given up his enormous income to become a soldier. He seeks, we believe sincerely, to stand on his own feet as a man in the United States army.

But the girls won't give him a chance. They have besieged him so, in Miami, Fla., that his living quarters had to be moved to a less accessible location.

It's all right to get a little vicarious thrill out of the love-making of an actor, but women in Miami are making fools of themselves. Says the Tampa Times:

"It is no wonder that some public figures are occasionally ill-tempered when they encounter idiotic women of the type that would hang around soldiers' barracks."

SOLDIERS?

"Each of you—young man or young woman—must look upon himself or herself as a soldier, without uniform but a soldier nonetheless." Thus the president of a New York city college greeted his matriculating charges.

From the barracks at Midway, from the Solomon islands, from Guadalcanal, from the Egyptian desert, from hospitals all over the world, it is not difficult to imagine a swelling, heartfelt chorus which, translated into printable language, might be expressed:

"Oh, yeah!"

RUSSIA AND RUBBER

The Baruch report takes government officials to task for failure to accept Soviet offers of information on the making of synthetic rubber. That, on its face, seem unfair. Russia's problem is very different than ours, and there is little that Moscow can teach us that would be useful concerning the actual making of latex.

Perhaps what the committee had in mind was, rather, the making of synthetic rubber into automobile tires.

The most successful publicized American experiment, by the B. F. Goodrich company before the war, produced a first-class tire with tread and sidewalls made from synthetic latex. But some natural rubber had to be used as binder for the fabric. The Russians appear to have solved this difficulty. We could use their advice and assistance.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—Diana Barrymore will lose bridegroom Bramwell Fletcher to army camouflage in November. . . . With Tommy Dorsey hosting a big party to celebrate brother Jimmy's opening at the Hollywood Palladium, that feud is over. . . . Don't forget! Stop speeding motorists with the victory razz—three short, one long toots of the horn.

Lois (George Jessel's ex) Andrews and Lionel Newman are trading tender glances. . . . Wot's this about Eddie Norris needing eight stitches to mend a scalp wound received when a femme guest at a recent party tapped him with a champagne bottle? . . . The Arturo de Cordovas are about to call it a day.

Despite her continued denials, Arline Judge will probably be Mrs. Army Major Jimmy Adams (now furloughing here) before he returns to duty. . . . Gabriel (Dead-End Kid) Dell has enlisted in the army air forces. . . . Hear Marlene Dietrich is about to write a new chapter in her income tax woes by asking a huge refund from the United States treasury.

Despite all the star-hunt publicity, Luise Rainer is the dark horse candidate most likely to win the lead in "Dragon Seed"—a perfect follow-up for her Award-winning performance in "The Good Earth." . . . Pals hint that Jean Parker, after divorcing her present spouse, will trade "do's" with a non-professional.

Jackie Cooper's cartoons of stage and screen celebs will be published in book form, come spring. . . . RKO's "The Navy Comes Through" will be premiered for an all-navy audience at San Francisco Treasure Island naval base, the 27th. . . . Blue-pencil divorce reports about the John Hubbards.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Republic's "Flying Tigers" (John Wayne-Anna Lee-John Carroll). The highest flying air drama since "Wings." For your preferred list: 20th Century-Fox's "Girl Trouble" (Don Ameche-Joan Bennett). A horse-feathers plot that'll tickle your sense of humor. . . . Universal's "Get Hep to Love" (Gloria Jean-Donald O'Connor-Jane Frazee). Proof that it's time for Hollywood to "get hep" to Gloria Jean. . . . So-so: 20th Century-Fox's "The Man in the Trunk" (Lynne Roberts-George Holmes). Lots of gore and little more. . . . Universal's "Sin Town" (Brod Crawford-Constance Bennett). Most audiences will rate it a misdemeanor. . . . Republic's "Youth on Parade" (John Hubbard-Ruth Terry). A college comedy that will draw plenty of laughs—mostly in the wrong spots.

Laugh of the Week: Jack Benny's story about the two naval lieutenants doing office work in Washington, D. C. The first toiled from dawn till dark, his desk piled high with rush work that had to go out. The other officed just down the hall, led the life of Riley, coming to work late and leaving early. "I don't understand how you do it," wailed the drudge one day. "It's easy, pal," replied the other, "once you've mastered my system. I learned years ago that no matter where you are in the world, there's always a man named Smith. So I simply scribble on all papers that come my way 'Refer to Smith.'" "The hell you do!" roared the first. "Take off your coat, you chiseler. I'm Smith!"

Confidential Communiques to: All Hollywood publicists: The in-the-service stars, directors and writers whom you've been glorifying as outstanding patriots deserve all the praise given them—but how about mention for the 113 studio technicians who enlisted en masse for overseas duty in the signal corps the other day? . . . George Brent and Ann Sheridan: Can it be that you two kiddies forgot to follow the elaborate rules for marriage success which you outlined to all fan magazine interviewers and acclaimed "infallible"? . . . Alice Faye: If you really want to retire from pictures, okay; if not, better re-adjust your studio relationships and face the cameras cheerfully. With hundreds of newcomers clamoring for an opportunity, you, like all femme stars, are in a precarious position.

Odd-formation: Jeanette (Mrs. Gene Raymond) MacDonald writes to two Gene Raymonds in Uncle Sam's army—her husband and a wounded Bataan veteran of the same name whom she met on a concert tour. . . . Bandleader Harry James—with six thousand letters in an average week—receives more fan mail than any screen star. . . . No fashion authority would call Gene Autry the "best-dressed" man in Hollywood, but he owns 60 of those fancy cowboy outfits! . . . Cary Grant wears a wedding ring, too. . . . Constance Bennett, who delights in scoffing at the superstitions traditional in the theater, subscribes to a monthly horoscope service and regulates her business transactions by the astrologist-author's predictions.

In a scene for "True to Life," Victor Moore was thumbing a New York telephone directory and came on his own name. "Well, well," he ad-libbed, "could call myself up if I had anything to say to me."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

Miss Matty had planned a busy morning. She must teach borrowing in this highly complicated number process in subtraction, to the second-graders. The yellow papers were neatly placed on each desk—the lovely long pencils with the new points waiting to hand, the class sitting upright and wide-eyed for the new lesson. Teacher said it was important.

"It's like this," began Miss Matty, and the door opened. "Please, Miss Matty, the nurse says will you send up Phillip and Gussie right away? She wants them."

Dismay for Phillip and Gussie, a letdown for the class. "Will you wait for us, Miss Matty, until we get back?" asked Gussie anxiously.

"You run along now and don't worry. I'll see you have the new lesson." Miss Matty went to the catalogue, took out two cards, handed them to the monitor, shooed Phillip and Gussie along, and went back to the lesson.

"You know how to take four from six. Now then, suppose we have one like this—"

The door opened briskly and the Head appeared. "I wonder if it would be all right for you to take a test this morning? I find I have twenty minutes, just the right time, and I'd like to see how this class would stand?" She ushered herself in behind a pile of papers. Her professional smile made Miss Matty long to wipe it off with the chalk rag.

Away went the yellow papers, away went the borrowing lesson, and the test was on. That finished, the door closed once more, this time on a person going out. Miss Matty turned to the class. "Well, our morning is broken up. What would you like to do for the last period?"

That was a technical error on Miss Matty's part. "Paint," came the concerted vote. "Paint the covers for our Giant Killer story."

Painting meant pans, colors, water, brushes, papers, and a general to-do, at the end of the morning, but having made the mistake Miss Matty was not the one to go back on her word. The monitors gave out the pans, the colors, the brushes and the paper, and Miss Matty, mindful of the clean floor, attended to the water pitcher.

All was going well and the giant was taking various and wonderful forms, on the cover papers when bang! bang! bang! Pause, bang! bang! went the emergency drill gongs.

Miss Matty drew a long breath and gave the order: "Stand. Row one pass; row two, pass." The drill was on.

Afterward Miss Matty returned to the classroom, emptied the forty-two pans, picked up the papers, cleaned the brushes, collected and arranged the materials in the closet so the room would be clear for the next session. "You can never tell what will come next," she thought.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 11
Text: Mark 2:14-17; John 6:66-69; Philippians 3:7-11
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor Of Advance)

Men are not easily pried loose from government jobs. There is something about official positions that develops a certain conservatism and possessiveness. When, therefore, we find this lesson opening with a story of how a government official left his place at the call of Jesus, and arose and followed the Master, the incident is sufficiently striking.

But it is even more striking when we consider the nature of the job that Levi, the son of Alphaeus, occupied. He was a tax collector, a publican, and as such, representing the power of the Roman conqueror, he was a sort of "quisling" in the eyes of devout and patriotic Jews. That Jesus should have called a publican to follow Him as an intimate desciple was sufficient to arouse opposition. But this was a part of the whole attitude of Jesus toward men. He saw them for what they were or what they were capable of becoming, and Levi was not by any means the only publican who found salvation through the Master's gracious acceptance.

One remembers the story of Zacchaeus, also a tax collector, and here in our lesson we have the record that when Jesus was being entertained in the home of Levi, many publicans and sinners sat down to eat with Him. It was no wonder that the strict and bigoted Pharisees complained. "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them," and the incident is in itself a rebuke of the common adage that "a man is known by the company he keeps."

That is not always true. Jesus met people on their own level, but that level was never His own, for He lifted them up to something higher. In the slums of our cities, in the outposts of the world, among savages and in places where one would expect to find only the debased and degraded, noble souls have been found ministering in the spirit of Jesus. They have not been known by the company they kept, but many of those who were low have become known for something higher and better through the ministry of these Christlike saints.

Our lesson contains a rebuke to all those who judge men simply by their outward environment or situation. It is something that is important to remember in days when our prejudices are apt to be very strong and to be easily developed into hates.

The title of the lesson is "Loyalty to Christ," and the real point of it is that loyalty depends upon the strength of decision and the quality of the convictions that underlie it. Loyalty is not something that can be lightly induced by flag-waving and parades. Or, if that is its only foundation, it will not long stand the test of adverse circumstances. The flag and the parade are important expressions of loyalty, but loyalty depends upon the deep and complete yielding of one's affections and allegiance to a person, a cause, or a great ideal. Loyalty to Christ is the highest loyalty of all, and it has a very definite relation to loyalty to the ideals and institutions of our democratic way of life. Dean Pardue, in his recent book, "Your Morale," said: "Morale is the practical application of the Christian principles that lie back of the birth of true American liberty."

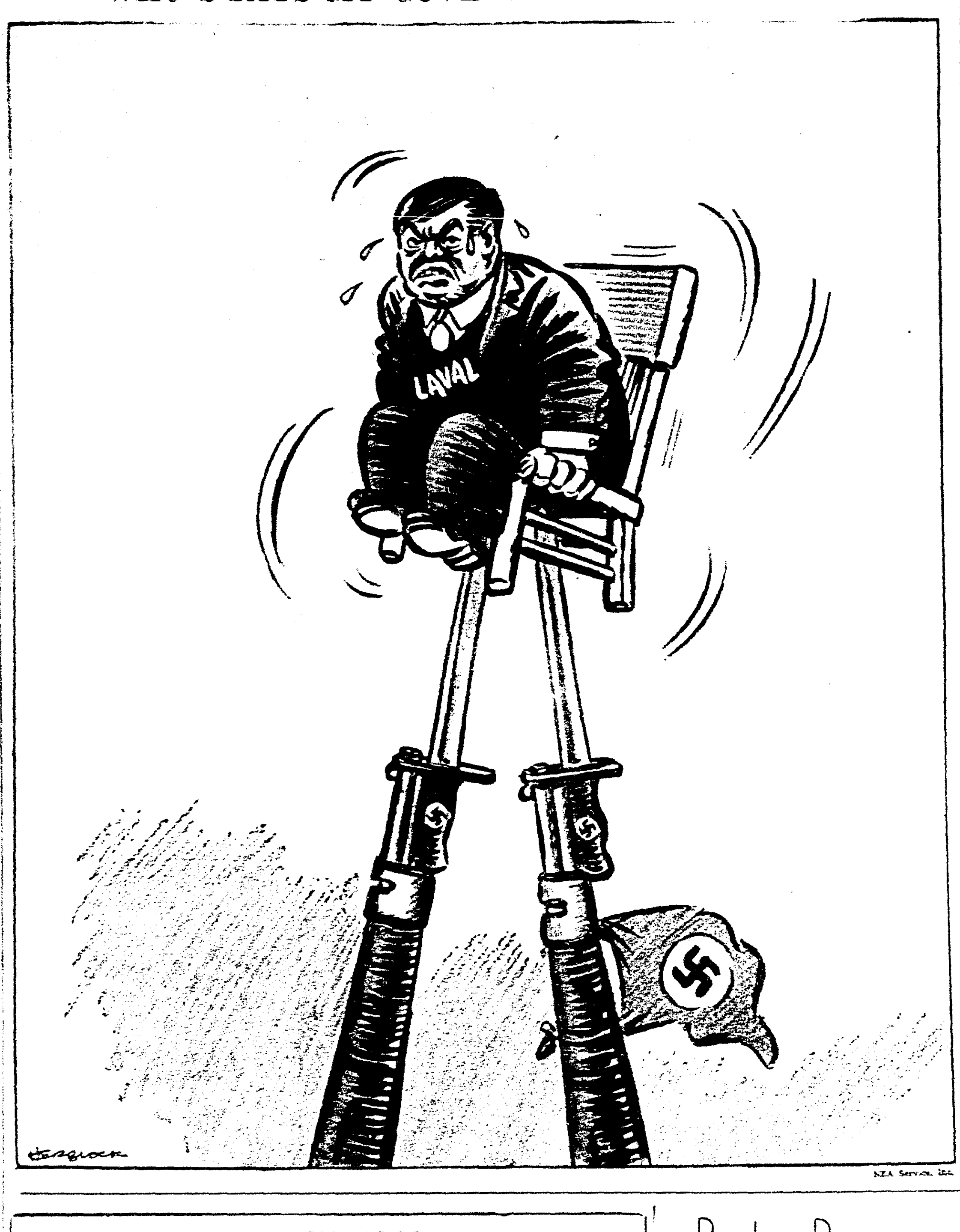
WAGE INCREASE ALLOWED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The War Labor board today allowed a wage increase of four cents an hour to 90,000 Chrysler corporation employes who had sought a 12½-cent raise and set forth a definition of "pay inequalities" significant in connection with the discretionary duties imposed on the board under President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation order. The increase amounts to $7,488,000 a year.

SAILOR IN MARINES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eldon Sailor of Boise, Ida., who listed his mother's maiden name as Shipp, enlisted today—in the marines.

'WHO S-SAYS MY GOVERNMENT IS SH-SHAKY?'



NEA Service, Inc.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent

In all this razzing of congress for its sins of omission and commission, most of the critics forget to remember just what congress is—a cross-section of the American people. Congress is no better and no worse than the people. That is the theory of representative government and that is the way it works out.

This reminder is set down here not as any alibi for the recent behavior of these people you elected to represent you in Washington. Deal with them as harshly as you please at the coming elections. But in doing so, just bear in mind that if you don't send better balanced men to the Capitol in the future, you have only to expect more of the same, and you have only yourself to blame if they behave as congressmen have always behaved in the past. Congressmen simply mirror the character of the voters who elect them.

A veteran Washington observer, wise in the way politics are played in the capital, pointed up that fact recently in comment on the make-up of the present congress. This observer was lamenting the fact that the congress today didn't have as many colorful characters as did the congresses of yore. No Tom Heflins, no Zionchecks, no Huey Longs. This congress, the complaint ran, was altogether too prosaic.

• • •

Does Have Color

Recalling that this congress has its Pappy O'Daniel, its Man Bilbo, its Cotton Ed Smith, its Clare Hoffman and its Robert Rich, you might be able to make a case that this 77th congress does have its color, but that is beside the point. When it was mentioned that the country might consider it a net gain that there were no Huey Longs nor Tom Heflins cluttering up the scene, the veteran observer begged to differ.

"No!" he insisted. "You have to remember that this country has a lot of people like Tom Heflin and Huey Long, and they should be represented in congress."

Okay. If that's the theory of representative government you have to accept it and like it. But if that is the theory, don't expect congress to be any better than the people who elect congressmen.

Viewed in that light, a lot of the recent congressional actions which have aroused such storms of protest become a little easier to understand.

Congressmen voting themselves a pension is what any average assortment of dopes would do if they had the chance—pass a law to give themselves security at someone else's expense.

Congressmen taking those X-cards for gas rationing is nothing more than what hundreds of thousands of other citizens have done and are doing every day.

• • •

Tax Bill Delay

Congressmen dilly-dallying over the tax bill until after election is just what every taxpayer in the land does every year—wait till the last minute to see if there isn't some way in which the return can be honestly, that is legally, fixed so the payment won't be so high.

Congressmen postponing action on the price control bill for months and then botching the job—sure, why not?—let the business men make an honest dollar after all the lean years they've had.

Congressmen voting to give farmers a price ceiling of 112.5 per cent of parity on their crops—what's the harm in letting the farmer get his share of all this prosperity of war?

Congressmen failing to put through more stringent curbs on war plant strikes, on wages—what constituent wants to take a cut in his pay envelope or have his hours lengthened?

But the principal criticism is not against congress. The criticism is against the American voters who elect such people to represent them.

V. F. W. GIVING GUN FOR SCRAP

It was voted by the members of Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to turn in for scrap the 75 cannon or field artillery pieces that has graced the lawn of the V. F. W. home on Oak street. This cannon was the vintage of the Spanish-American war, but made of good material.

Major Ward and Adjutant Williams of the army air school were present and both made interesting talks, the latter on how World war veterans can best fit in the present war, how and where they are needed and how they go about getting in the army at present. Nathan Granstein, of Cleveland, O., but who is located at the local air base, just returned from foreign service, was admitted as a new member and also made an appropriate talk. After the meeting refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

TRUCK DRIVER VACANCY OPEN

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of automobile truck driver for filling vacancies in the Vicksburg, Miss., engineer district. The salary for this position is $1,020 to $1,320 per annum, less a retirement deduction of 5 per cent and less a deduction of $360 to $420 a year for subsistence and quarters when furnished.

Applicants must show that they have had at least six months' experience in driving gasoline trucks of not less than ¾-ton capacity, and that they have made minor repairs, and have the required license in such places as a license is required. Persons selected for appointment who do not possess a license at the time of appointment will be required to obtain such license within thirty days thereafter.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

Application should be filed with the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, United States engineer office, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from that office; the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, at any first or second-class postoffice; or from the regional director, Fifth United States civil service region, new postoffice building, Atlanta, Ga.

WIDOW OF FORMER LEGISLATOR DIES

HEFLIN, La., Oct. 3—(AP)—Mrs. J. S. Bacon, 85, widow of J. S. Bacon who served several terms in the Louisiana legislature, died at her home here this morning.

She is survived by a son, Martin J. Bacon, Topeka, Kas., and six daughters, Mrs. M. H. Minchew, DeQuincy, La.; Mrs. Joe Iles and Mrs. Violet Lyle, Oberlin; Mrs. Hugh Gandy, Crowley; Mrs. J. E. Pearce and Mrs. W. P. Stewart of Heflin.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Her husband was one of the legislators who voted to impeach Huey P. Long and as the result was the target of a recall movement which was defeated in a referendum.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And Hannah prayed, and said, My heart rejoiceth in the Lord, mine horn is exalted in the Lord; my mouth is enlarged over mine enemies; because I rejoice in thy salvation.—Samuel 2:1.

Be happy, but be happy through piety.—Madame de Stael.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—To Be Announced (15 m.) — nbc
Radio City Concert Continued—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Ted Steele and Novachord—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Josef Marias & Songs; News—blu
News; Invitation to Learning—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
The Spirit of '42, War Program—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Service—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
[illegible]
3:00—[illegible]
John Vandercook Commentary—blu
[illegible]
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour—nbc
[illegible]
4:00—Vespers with Dr. [illegible]
[illegible]
4:30—[illegible]
[illegible]
5:00—NBC Symphony Hour — nbc
[illegible]
5:15—[illegible]
5:30—[illegible]
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—[illegible] Service via Radio—nbc
[illegible]
6:15—[illegible]
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson [illegible]
Sarg. Gene Autry Show, Drama—cbs
[illegible]
6:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talk—blu
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc
[illegible]
7:15—[illegible]
7:30—[illegible]
[illegible]
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
[illegible]
8:15—[illegible]
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
[illegible]
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell [illegible]
[illegible]
9:15—Parker Family [illegible]
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler [illegible]
Fred Allen and His [illegible]
9:45—[illegible]
10:00—[illegible]
[illegible]
10:15—[illegible]
10:30—[illegible]
[illegible]
10:45—[illegible]
11:00—Late Variety [illegible] News—nbc
[illegible]
11:30—[illegible]
12:00—[illegible]

PARISH FOOD STAMP PURCHASE GROWS

Expenditures for food in the Ouachita parish area were increased $6,925.50 during the month of September through the government's food stamp program, it was revealed today by L. J. Capplemann, regional director of the surplus marketing administration for the thirteen southern states.

This sum represented the amount of blue stamps issued by the Ouachita parish stamp program office during the month. In addition, $8,667 of orange stamps were purchased from the government during the period, bringing the total amount available for food purchases due to the stamp program to $15,592.50 for September.

Participating in the Ouachita parish stamp program during the month were 1,052 cases, representing with their families 3,075 persons. Those participating represented 94 per cent of the 3,255 persons in the area eligible to receive stamps during September.

Since the stamp plan has been in operation, $172,677.50 in blue stamps have been issued in the Ouachita parish area, augmenting regular food expenditure for the area by that amount.

Amount of blue stamps issued per person during September averaged $2.25.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Caught in one of those who-knows-what blackouts, in midtown Manhattan. . . . Some stores black, some lighted. Policemen and wardens giving conflicting answers to the question, "Is there a blackout?" Some buildings alight from street to pinnacle; others dark. Nobody knowing what to do. . . . Explanation is that an unidentified plane was off the coast. Lucky for us it wasn't a Bundles for Manhattan plane from Berlin. . . . But many say the blackouts are silly anyway, because moonlight on the rivers and harbor outline every bit of New York's contour from 30,000 feet up. . . . Remember how you felt when your baby took its first steps alone? That's how we feel, watching our 21-year-old daughter taking her first steps, after long illness. Kind of choky, you know, and proud.

Luncheon at the Harvard club with W. L. White, who wrote the book of the hour (incidentally the Book of the Month), "They Were Expendable."

I had long known that Mr. White is a topnotch reporter. I hadn't had a chance to read the book, and freely admitted that I hadn't. We talked about the job of writing it, but White's reply to most questions was, "Read the book."

Now I've read it, and I don't blame him. It's a remarkable piece of reporting, ranking with the greatest interviewing jobs ever accomplished.

White is a quiet, humorous, companionable person, who has seen some warring and rather enjoys reporting it.

The book is a great success, but I still think they could have picked a better title.

When the scrap metal drive got under way in New York, many of the suggestions originally made in this column were put into effect with fine results.

One of the suggestions I had least hope of putting over was one of the first to get into stride. That is the demolition of unoccupied buildings for the scrap metal they contain. This is a major undertaking, backed by federal funds, and probably will last for as many years as the war lasts.

At least 900 buildings, long vacant and seemingly standing only because their owners cannot afford to tear them down, already have been listed. There will be a thousand.

The first building on which wreckers are starting is the 22-story jinx building which originally was known as the Cancer Center and later as Hudson Towers, at West End avenue and 72nd street.

This building was one of the last of the spectacular dreams of the Era of Remarkable Foolishness. It was a real estate promotion sold by clever salesmen to the group which is supposed to be Easy Mark Number One: the doctors.

Six million dollars went into the construction, and not a room in the place has ever been occupied.

Several efforts to turn the place into an apartment house have gone on the rocks. The city took it over for taxes, and will now tear it down for the junk in it.

The city should also tear down the old Tombs prison, the adjoining old Criminal Courts building, and the old district attorney's building, all three occupying three large blocks of ground and being equally outworn and outmoded. They are good for junk only.

As many as 20 old public school buildings no longer occupied for school purposes, may be spared for scrap metal.

The birth rate has been falling so fast that these buildings are no longer needed. The birth rate is going up again, but by the time these new babies, now in diapers, will be needing school facilities, we will need new types of buildings and new teaching.

New York should lead the way in scrapping:

Useless buildings.
Cemetery lot fences.
Unused railway rails.
Saloon footrails.
Brass spitoons.
Overhanging signs.
Brass signs and fixtures that could be replaced with less essential materials in banks, public buildings and life insurance buildings.

We can lick the bad men of Tokyo and Berlin together with this scrap, if our leaders are not too incompetent.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CAN STILL ENTER EXTENSION CLASS

Another meeting for those interested in taking extension courses at Northeast Junior College in connection with the L. S. U. extension department, will be held at the college here Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the library building.

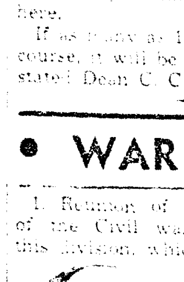
Special emphasis is being given to the special war course for those men who are expected to enter the armed forces in the future. This course will cost $18 and like the other courses will require approximately 16 weeks to complete. Other courses will require $8.

Details of the various courses can be had by calling the college office here.

If as many as 10 persons desire any course, it will be given at the college, stated Dean C. C. Colvert.

WAR QUIZ

1. Reunion of the Blue and Gray of the Civil war is symbolized by this division, which gives this insignia its color. Design copied from the Korean symbol of good luck. Which division is this?



2. Who is the dough puncher of the navy?

3. A book often read by army men is the IDR. What do these letters represent?

Answers on Page Nineteen

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Power To Endure

In the end, this war is going to be won by the United Nations because Adolf Hitler failed to note and understand something that was appearing in the newspapers almost every day.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficiency with which the Nazi organization compiles and correlates current news from all over the world in order that Hitler may take advantage of every expedient.

Yet, like us lesser mortals, the fuehrer did not comprehend the significance of China's resistance to Japanese invasion. If he had, in all probability he never would have attacked Russia when he did. And the attack upon Russia probably was his fatal error.

Dr. K. C. Wu, mayor of Chungking, paid tribute, on the fifth anniversary of Nippon's invasion, to these Chinese people's capacity to suffer and recuperate.

China has withstood the assault made by the militaristic, well-armed Japanese because her people have demonstrated ability to keep working, keep fighting and keep smiling.

If Herr Hitler had pondered that fact, and then given thought to Russian economic and social history and racial characteristics, he might not have repeated Japan's fundamental error.

The Nipponese, seeing China weak, defenseless, disunited, envisioned a three-month incident, at the end of which time they purposed to use China's vast resources in their preparation for the greater war against the Anglo-American peoples.

Hitler, supposing Russia to be weak, incompetent, relatively unprepared, thought to devote a single summer to conquering the Soviet.

But like the Chinese—and both Hitler and we might have known if we had permitted ourselves to realize—the Russians have an enormous power to endure.

The Japanese chased the Chinese from Canton to Peiping, and slaughtered them by the tens of thousands, and destroyed their property without let or hindrance. But wherever they turned, they found more Chinese fighting desperately.

The Germans pushed the Russians around as a strong man would a group of children. Huge areas of the Soviet lay in ruins. Still, wherever the Nazis turned, there were Russians, dying but taking Hitler's proud corps into neighboring graves.

China and Russia have done what France demonstrably could not do, what Britain and the United States probably could not have done.

They did not do it for us. They did it for themselves. But we get the benefit, which we can share fully with the two nations who have saved modern civilization.

POOR GABLE

We are sorry for Clark Gable. There is no sarcasm in that remark. It is sincerely offered.

He has given up his enormous income to become a soldier. He seeks, we believe sincerely, to stand on his own feet as a man in the United States army.

But the girls won't give him a chance. They have besieged him so, in Miami, Fla., that his living quarters had to be moved to a less accessible location.

It's all right to get a little vicarious thrill out of the love-making of an actor, but women in Miami are making fools of themselves. Says the Tampa Times:

"It is no wonder that some public figures are occasionally ill-tempered when they encounter idiotic women of the type that would hang around soldiers' barracks."

SOLDIERS?

"Each of you—young man or young woman—must look upon himself or herself as a soldier, without uniform but a soldier nonetheless." Thus the president of a New York city college greeted his matriculating charges.

From the barracks at Midway, from the Solomon islands, from Guadalcanal, from the Egyptian desert, from hospitals all over the world, it is not difficult to imagine a swelling, heartfelt chorus which, translated into printable language, might be expressed:

"Oh, yeah!"

RUSSIA AND RUBBER

The Baruch report takes government officials to task for failure to accept Soviet offers of information on the making of synthetic rubber. That, on its face, seem unfair. Russia's problem is very different than ours, and there is little that Moscow can teach us that would be useful concerning the actual making of latex.

Perhaps what the committee had in mind was, rather, the making of synthetic rubber into automobile tires.

The most successful publicized American experiment, by the B. F. Goodrich company before the war, produced a first-class tire with tread and sidewalls made from synthetic latex. But some natural rubber had to be used as binder for the fabric. The Russians appear to have solved this difficulty. We could use their advice and assistance.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—Diana Barrymore will lose bridegroom Bramwell Fletcher to army camouflage in November. . . . With Tommy Dorsey hosting a big party to celebrate brother Jimmy's opening at the Hollywood Palladium, that feud is over. . . . Don't forget! Stop speeding motorists with the victory razz—three short, one long toots of the horn.

Lois (George Jessel's ex) Andrews and Lionel Newman are trading tender glances. . . . Wot's this about Eddie Norris needing eight stitches to mend a scalp wound received when a femme guest at a recent party tapped him with a champagne bottle? . . . The Arturo de Cordovas are about to call it a day.

Despite her continued denials, Arline Judge will probably be Mrs. Army Major Jimmy Adams (now furloughing here) before he returns to duty. . . . Gabriel (Dead-End Kid) Dell has enlisted in the army air forces. . . . Hear Marlene Dietrich is about to write a new chapter in her income tax woes by asking a huge refund from the United States treasury.

Despite all the star-hunt publicity, Luise Rainer is the dark horse candidate most likely to win the lead in "Dragon Seed"—a perfect follow-up for her Award-winning performance in "The Good Earth." . . . Pals hint that Jean Parker, after divorcing her present spouse, will trade "do's" with a non-professional.

Jackie Cooper's cartoons of stage and screen celebs will be published in book form, come spring. . . . RKO's "The Navy Comes Through" will be premiered for an all-navy audience at San Francisco Treasure Island naval base, the 27th. . . . Blue-pencil divorce reports about the John Hubbards.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Republic's "Flying Tigers" (John Wayne-Anna Lee-John Carroll). The highest flying air drama since "Wings." For your preferred list: 20th Century-Fox's "Girl Trouble" (Don Ameche-Joan Bennett). A horse-feathers plot that'll tickle your sense of humor. . . . Universal's "Get Hep to Love" (Gloria Jean-Donald O'Connor-Jane Frazee). Proof that it's time for Hollywood to "get hep" to Gloria Jean. . . . So-so: 20th Century-Fox's "The Man in the Trunk" (Lynne Roberts-George Holmes). Lots of gore and little more. . . . Universal's "Sin Town" (Brod Crawford-Constance Bennett). Most audiences will rate it a misdemeanor. . . . Republic's "Youth on Parade" (John Hubbard-Ruth Terry). A college comedy that will draw plenty of laughs—mostly in the wrong spots.

Laugh of the Week: Jack Benny's story about the two naval lieutenants doing office work in Washington, D. C. The first toiled from dawn till dark, his desk piled high with rush work that had to go out. The other officed just down the hall, led the life of Riley, coming to work late and leaving early. "I don't understand how you do it," wailed the drudge one day. "It's easy, pal," replied the other, "once you've mastered my system. I learned years ago that no matter where you are in the world, there's always a man named Smith. So I simply scribble on all papers that come my way 'Refer to Smith.'" "The hell you do!" roared the first. "Take off your coat, you chiseler. I'm Smith!"

Confidential Communiques to: All Hollywood publicists: The in-the-service stars, directors and writers whom you've been glorifying as outstanding patriots deserve all the praise given them—but how about mention for the 113 studio technicians who enlisted en masse for overseas duty in the signal corps the other day? . . . George Brent and Ann Sheridan: Can it be that you two kiddies forgot to follow the elaborate rules for marriage success which you outlined to all fan magazine interviewers and acclaimed "infallible"? . . . Alice Faye: If you really want to retire from pictures, okay; if not, better re-adjust your studio relationships and face the cameras cheerfully. With hundreds of newcomers clamoring for an opportunity, you, like all femme stars, are in a precarious position.

Odd-formation: Jeanette (Mrs. Gene Raymond) MacDonald writes to two Gene Raymonds in Uncle Sam's army—her husband and a wounded Bataan veteran of the same name whom she met on a concert tour. . . . Bandleader Harry James—with six thousand letters in an average week—receives more fan mail than any screen star. . . . No fashion authority would call Gene Autry the "best-dressed" man in Hollywood, but he owns 60 of those fancy cowboy outfits! . . . Cary Grant wears a wedding ring, too. . . . Constance Bennett, who delights in scoffing at the superstitions traditional in the theater, subscribes to a monthly horoscope service and regulates her business transactions by the astrologist-author's predictions.

In a scene for "True to Life," Victor Moore was thumbing a New York telephone directory and came on his own name. "Well, well," he ad-libbed, "could call myself up if I had anything to say to me."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'WHO S-SAYS MY GOVERNMENT IS SH-SHAKY?'

NEA Service, Inc.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

Miss Matty had planned a busy morning. She must teach borrowing in this highly complicated number process in subtraction, to the second-graders. The yellow papers were neatly placed on each desk—the lovely long pencils with the new points waiting to hand, the class sitting upright and wide-eyed for the new lesson. Teacher said it was important.

"It's like this," began Miss Matty, and the door opened. "Please, Miss Matty, the nurse says will you send up Phillip and Gussie right away? She wants them."

Dismay for Phillip and Gussie, a letdown for the class. "Will you wait for us, Miss Matty, until we get back?" asked Gussie anxiously.

"You run along now and don't worry. I'll see you have the new lesson." Miss Matty went to the catalogue, took out two cards, handed them to the monitor, shooed Phillip and Gussie along, and went back to the lesson.

"You know how to take four from six. Now then, suppose we have one like this—"

The door opened briskly and the Head appeared. "I wonder if it would be all right for you to take a test this morning? I find I have twenty minutes, just the right time, and I'd like to see how this class would stand?" She ushered herself in behind a pile of papers. Her professional smile made Miss Matty long to wipe it off with the chalk rag.

Away went the yellow papers, away went the borrowing lesson, and the test was on. That finished, the door closed once more, this time on a person going out. Miss Matty turned to the class. "Well, our morning is broken up. What would you like to do for the last period?"

That was a technical error on Miss Matty's part. "Paint," came the concerted vote. "Paint the covers for our Giant Killer story."

Painting meant pans, colors, water, brushes, papers, and a general to-do, at the end of the morning, but having made the mistake Miss Matty was not the one to go back on her word. The monitors gave out the pans, the colors, the brushes, and the paper, and Miss Matty, mindful of the clean floor, attended to the water pitcher.

All was going well and the giant was taking various and wonderful forms, on the cover papers when bang! bang! bang! Pause, bang! bang! went the emergency drill gongs.

Miss Matty drew a long breath and gave the order: "Stand. Row one pass; row two, pass." The drill was on.

Afterward Miss Matty returned to the classroom, emptied the forty-two pans, picked up the papers, cleaned the brushes, collected and arranged the materials in the closet so the room would be clear for the next session. "You can never tell what will come next," she thought.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 11
Text: Mark 2:14-17; John 6:66-69; Philippians 3:7-11
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor Of Advance)

Men are not easily pried loose from government jobs. There is something about official positions that develops a certain conservatism and possessiveness. When, therefore, we find this lesson opening with a story of how a government official left his place at the call of Jesus, and arose and followed the Master, the incident is sufficiently striking.

But it is even more striking when we consider the nature of the job that Levi, the son of Alphaeus, occupied. He was a tax collector, a publican, and as such, representing the power of the Roman conqueror, he was a sort of "quisling" in the eyes of devout and patriotic Jews. That Jesus should have called a publican to follow Him as an intimate desciple was sufficient to arouse opposition. But this was a part of the whole attitude of Jesus toward men. He saw them for what they were or what they were capable of becoming, and Levi was not by any means the only publican who found salvation through the Master's gracious acceptance.

One remembers the story of Zacchaeus, also a tax collector, and here in our lesson we have the record that when Jesus was being entertained in the home of Levi, many publicans and sinners sat down to eat with Him. It was no wonder that the strict and bigotted Pharisees complained, "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them," and the incident is in itself a rebuke of the common adage that "a man is known by the company he keeps."

That is not always true. Jesus met people on their own level, but that level was never His own, for He lifted them up to something higher. In the slums of our cities, in the outposts of the world, among savages and in places where one would expect to find only the debased and degraded, noble souls have been found ministering in the spirit of Jesus. They have not been known by the company they kept, but many of those who were low have become known for something higher and better through the ministry of these Christlike saints.

Our lesson contains a rebuke to all those who judge men simply by their outward environment or situation. It is something that is important to remember in days when our prejudices are apt to be very strong and to be easily devoloped into hates.

The title of the lesson is "Loyalty to Christ," and the real point of it is that loyalty depends upon the strength of decision and the quality of the convictions that underlie it. Loyalty is not something that can be lightly induced by flag-waving and parades. Or, if that is its only foundation, it will not long stand the test of adverse circumstances. The flag and the parade are important expressions of loyalty, but loyalty depends upon the deep and complete yielding of one's affections and allegiance to a person, a cause, or a great ideal. Loyalty to Christ is the highest loyalty of all, and it has a very definite relation to loyalty to the ideals and institutions of our democratic way of life. Dean Pardue, in his recent book, "Your Morale," said: "Morale is the practical application of the Christian principles that lie back of the birth of true American liberty."

WAGE INCREASE ALLOWED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The War Labor board today allowed a wage increase of four cents an hour to 90,000 Chrysler corporation employes who had sought a 12½-cent raise and set forth a definition of "pay inequalities" significant in connection with the discretionary duties imposed on the board under President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation order. The increase amounts to $7,488,000 a year.

SAILOR IN MARINES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eldon Sailor of Boise, Ida., who listed his mother's maiden name as Shipp, enlisted today—in the marines.

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

In all this razzing of congress for its sins of omission and commission, most of the critics forget to remember just what congress is—a cross-section of the American people. Congress is no better and no worse than the people. That is the theory of representative government and that is the way it works out.

This reminder is set down here not as any alibi for the recent behavior of these people you elected to represent you in Washington. Deal with them as harshly as you please at the coming elections. But in doing so, just bear in mind that if you don't send better balanced men to the Capitol in the future, you have only to expect more of the same, and you have only yourself to blame if they behave as congressmen have always behaved in the past. Congressmen simply mirror the character of the voters who elect them.

A veteran Washington observer, wise in the way politics are played in the capital, pointed up that fact recently in comment on the make-up of the present congress. This observer was lamenting the fact that the congress today didn't have as many colorful characters as did the congresses of yore. No Tom Heflins, no Zionchecks, no Huey Longs. This congress, the complaint ran, was altogether too prosaic.

• • •

Does Have Color

Recalling that this congress has its Pappy O'Daniel, its Man Bilbo, its Cotton Ed Smith, its Clare Hoffman and its Robert Rich, you might be able to make a case that this 77th congress does have its color, but that is beside the point. When it was mentioned that the country might consider it a net gain that there were no Huey Longs nor Tom Heflins cluttering up the scene, the veteran observer begged to differ.

"No!" he insisted. "You have to remember that this country has a lot of people like Tom Heflin and Huey Long, and they should be represented in congress."

Okay. If that's the theory of representative government you have to accept it and like it. But if that is the theory, don't expect congress to be any better than the people who elect congressmen.

Viewed in that light, a lot of the recent congressional actions which have aroused such storms of protest become a little easier to understand.

Congressmen voting themselves a pension is what any average assortment of dopes would do if they had the chance—pass a law to give themselves security at someone else's expense.

Congressmen taking those X-cards for gas rationing is nothing more than what hundreds of thousands of other citizens have done and are doing every day.

• • •

Tax Bill Delay

Congressmen dilly-dallying over the tax bill until after election is just what every taxpayer in the land does every year—wait till the last minute to see if there isn't some way in which the return can be honestly, that is legally, fixed so the payment won't be so high.

Congressmen postponing action on the price control bill for months and then botching the job—sure, why not?—let the business men make an honest dollar after all the lean years they've had.

Congressmen voting to give farmers a price ceiling of 112.5 per cent of parity on their crops—what's the harm in letting the farmer get his share of all this prosperity of war?

Congressmen failing to put through more stringent curbs on war plant strikes, on wages—what constituent wants to take a cut in his pay envelope or have his hours lengthened?

But the principal criticism is not against congress. The criticism is against the American voters who elect such people to represent them.

V. F. W. GIVING GUN FOR SCRAP

It was voted by the members of Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to turn in for scrap the 75 cannon or field artillery pieces that has graced the lawn of the V. F. W. home on Oak street. This cannon was the vintage of the Spanish-American war, but made of good material.

Major Ward and Adjutant Williams of the army air school were present and both made interesting talks, the latter on how World war veterans can best fit in the present war, how and where they are needed and how they go about getting in the army at present. Nathan Granstein, of Cleveland, O., but who is located at the local air base, just returned from foreign service, was admitted as a new member and also made an appropriate talk. After the meeting refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

TRUCK DRIVER VACANCY OPEN

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of automobile truck driver for filling vacancies in the Vicksburg, Miss., engineer district. The salary for this position is $1,020 to $1,320 per annum, less a retirement deduction of 5 per cent, and less a deduction of $360 to $420 a year for subsistence and quarters when furnished.

Applicants must show that they have had at least six months' experience in driving gasoline trucks of not less than ¾-ton capacity, and that they have made minor repairs, and have the required license, in such places as a license is required. Persons selected for appointment who do not possess a license at the time of appointment will be required to obtain such license within thirty days thereafter.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

Application should be filed with the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, United States engineer office, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from that office; the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, at any first or second-class postoffice; or from the regional director, Fifth United States civil service region, new postoffice building, Atlanta, Ga.

WIDOW OF FORMER LEGISLATOR DIES

HEFLIN, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. J. S. Bacon, 85, widow of J. S. Bacon who served several terms in the Louisiana legislature, died at her home here this morning.

She is survived by a son, Martin J. Bacon, Topeka, Kas., and six daughters, Mrs. M. H. Minchew, DeQuincy, La.; Mrs. Joe Iles and Mrs. Violet Lyon, Oberlin; Mrs. Hugh Gandy, Crowley; Mrs. J. E. Pearce and Mrs. W. P. Stewart of Heflin.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Her husband was one of the legislators who voted to impeach Huey P. Long and as the result was the target of a recall movement which was defeated in a referendum.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And Hannah prayed, and said, My heart rejoiceth in the Lord, mine horn is exalted in the Lord; my mouth is enlarged over mine enemies; because I rejoice in thy salvation.—Samuel 2:1.

Be happy, but be happy through piety.—Madame de Stael.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—To Be Announced (15 m.) — nbc
Radio City Concert Continued—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Ted Steele and Novachord—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Josef Marias & Songs; News—blu
News; Invitation to Learning—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
The Spirit of '42, War Program—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Service—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Syncopation Piece of St. Louis—cbs
3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook Commentary—blu
Columbia Broadcast Symphony—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. P. Scherer—blu
Hancock's Chamber Ensemble—mbs
4:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Hour — nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, 4 Keys—blu
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Sweet and Low from Orchestra—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter Dramatic Series—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—nbc
Serg. Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
6:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talk—blu
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Lou Holtz, Mildred Bailey—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
Chicago Dance Orches.—cbs-midwest
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
World News Via Short Waves—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Gibbs and Finney, Sketch—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell's Column—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Serial—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour Via Radio—blu
Phil Baker, Take It or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—Mutual Goes to a Party—mbs
10:30—Joe & Mabel Comedy—nbc-basic
They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Walter Winchell's repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family repeat—nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins.—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

PARISH FOOD STAMP PURCHASE GROWS

Expenditures for food in the Ouachita parish area were increased $6,925.50 during the month of September through the government's food stamp program, it was revealed today by L. J. Cappleman, regional director of the surplus marketing administration for the thirteen southern states.

This sum represented the amount of blue stamps issued by the Ouachita parish stamp program office during the month. In addition, $8,907 of orange stamps were purchased from the government during the period, bringing the total amount available for food purchases due to the stamp program to $15,832.50 for September.

Participating in the Ouachita parish stamp program during the month were 1,082 cases, representing with their families 3,075 persons. Those participating represented 94 per cent of the 3,255 persons in the area eligible to receive stamps during September.

Since the stamp plan has been in operation, $172,677.50 in blue stamps have been issued in the Ouachita parish area, augmenting regular food expenditure for the area by that amount.

Amount of blue stamps issued per person during September averaged $2.25.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Caught in one of those who-knows-what blackouts, in midtown Manhattan. . . . Some stores black, some lighted. Policemen and wardens giving conflicting answers to the question, "Is there a blackout?" Some buildings alight from street to pinnacle; others dark. Nobody knowing what to do. . . . Explanation is that an unidentified plane was off the coast. Lucky for us it wasn't a Bundles for Manhattan plane from Berlin. . . . But many say the blackouts are silly anyway, because moonlight on the rivers and harbor outline every bit of New York's contour from 30,000 feet up. . . . Remember how you felt when your baby took its first steps alone? That's how we feel, watching our 21-year-old daughter taking her first steps, after long illness. Kind of choky, you know, and proud.

Luncheon at the Harvard club with W. L. White, who wrote the book of the hour (incidentally the Book of the Month), "They Were Expendable."

I had long known that Mr. White is a topnotch reporter. I hadn't had a chance to read the book, and freely admitted that I hadn't. We talked about the job of writing it, but White's reply to most questions was, "Read the book."

Now I've read it, and I don't blame him. It's a remarkable piece of reporting, ranking with the greatest interviewing jobs ever accomplished.

White is a quiet, humorous, companionable person, who has seen some warring and rather enjoys reporting it.

The book is a great success, but I still think they could have picked a better title.

When the scrap metal drive got under way in New York, many of the suggestions originally made in this column were put into effect with fine results.

One of the suggestions I had least hope of putting over was one of the first to get into stride. That is the demolition of unoccupied buildings for the scrap metal they contain. This is a major undertaking, backed by federal funds, and probably will last for as many years as the war lasts.

At least 900 buildings, long vacant and seemingly standing only because their owners cannot afford to tear them down, already have been listed. There will be a thousand.

The first building on which wreckers are starting is the 22-story jinx building which originally was known as the Cancer Center and later as Hudson Towers, at West End avenue and 72nd street.

This building was one of the last of the spectacular dreams of the Era of Remarkable Foolishness. It was a real estate promotion sold by clever salesmen to the group which is supposed to be Easy Mark Number One: the doctors.

Six million dollars went into the construction, and not a room in the place has ever been occupied.

Several efforts to turn the place into an apartment house have gone on the rocks. The city took it over for taxes, and will now tear it down for the junk in it.

The city should also tear down the old Tombs prison, the adjoining old Criminal Courts building, and the old district attorney's building, all three occupying three large blocks of ground and being equally outworn and outmoded. They are good for junk only.

As many as 20 old public school buildings, no longer occupied for school purposes, may be spared for scrap metal.

The birth rate has been falling so fast that these buildings are no longer needed. The birth rate is going up again, but by the time these new babies, now in diapers, will be needing school facilities, we will need new types of buildings and new teaching.

New York should lead the way in scrapping:

Useless buildings.
Cemetery lot fences.
Unused railway rails.
Saloon footrails.
Brass spitoons.
Overhanging signs.
Brass signs and fixtures that could be replaced with less essential materials, in banks, public buildings and life insurance buildings.

We can lick the bad men of Tokyo and Berchtesgaden with this scrap, if our leaders are not too incompetent.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CAN STILL ENTER EXTENSION CLASS

Another meeting for those interested in taking extension courses at Northeast Junior College, in connection with the L. S. U. extension department, will be held at the college here Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the library building.

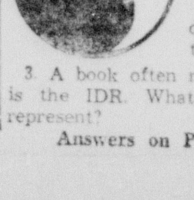
Special emphasis is being given to the special war course for those men who are expected to enter the armed forces in the future. This course will cost $18 and like the other courses will require approximately 16 weeks to complete. Other courses will require $9.

Details of the various courses can be had by calling the college office here.

If as many as 10 persons desire any course, it will be given at the college, stated Dean C. C. Colvert.

• WAR QUIZ

1. Reunion of the Blue and Gray of the Civil war is symbolized by this division, which give this insignia its color. Design is copied from the Korean symbol of good luck. What division is this?



2. Who is the dough puncher in the navy?

3. A book often read by army men is the IDR. What do these letters represent?

Answers on Page Nineteen

COTTON YIELD IN LOUISIANA HEAVY

Almost Twice As Much Ginned As On Same Date Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Almost twice as much cotton was ginned in Louisiana prior to September 16 as was ginned prior to that date last year, figures from the census bureau revealed today. Ginnings this year totaled 199,300 running bales compared with 100,979 bales last season.

St. Landry parish was the leader this season with 21,490 bales ginned prior to September 16 compared with 8,190 bales ginned before that date in 1941. Second was Franklin parish with 19,135 bales compared with 8,013 bales, followed by Richland parish with 13,656 bales compared with 10,877, Evangeline with 11,780 bales compared with 4,974, and Avoyelles parish with 9,846 bales compared with 3,945 bales.
780 bales compared with 4,974, and Avoyelles parish with 9,846 bales compared with 3,945 bales.

Totals for the other parishes in the state, 1942 and 1941 seasons, respectively, were: Acadia, 3,572, 3,374; Allen, 726, 159; Bienville, 2,442, 542; Boosier, 4,138, 2,255; Caddo, 3,844, 2,873; Caldwell 1,501, 518; Catahoula, 4,380, 918; Claiborne 1,285, 965; Concordia, 3,852, 849; DeSota, 3,165, 90; East Carroll, 7,093, 4,759; East Feliciana, 1,948, 1,402; Grant, 928, 35; Jackson, 388, 199; Jefferson Davis, 1,461, 519; Lafayette, 8,652, 6,498; Lincoln, 1,923, 1,502.

Madison, 4,676, 2,321; Morehouse, 6,852, 5,726; Natchitoches, 7,895, 763; Ouachita, 2,820, 2,331; Pointe Coupee, 3,593, 1,599; Rapides, 5,282, 907; Red River, 4,176, 460; Sabine, 1,387, 88; St. Martin, 3,556, 2,125; Tensas, 6,859, 2,497; Union, 1,750, 755; Vermilion, 4,249, 2,611; Washington, 6,749, 5,593; Webster, 791, 830; West Carroll, 8,345, 7,244; West Feliciana 267, 71; Winn, 319, 23; and all others, 2,538, 1,579.

MORE OFFICERS ON LABOR SUPPLY WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Thirty-one additional officers were assigned by the war department today to represent the army in labor supply problems affecting war production.

Their task is to coordinate manpower needs of the army's war contractors and to see that those needs are met by the appropriate federal agencies.

The additional liaison officers, their headquarters and the areas they are to serve include:

Captain Tolbert E. Crabb, Baton Rouge, for Louisiana.

HAT INDUSTRY ASKS FOR RABBIT PELTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Add suggestions on how to aid the war effort: Get out and trap rabbits.

This suggestion was advanced jointly today by the war production board and the federal fish and wildlife service in a statement making these points:

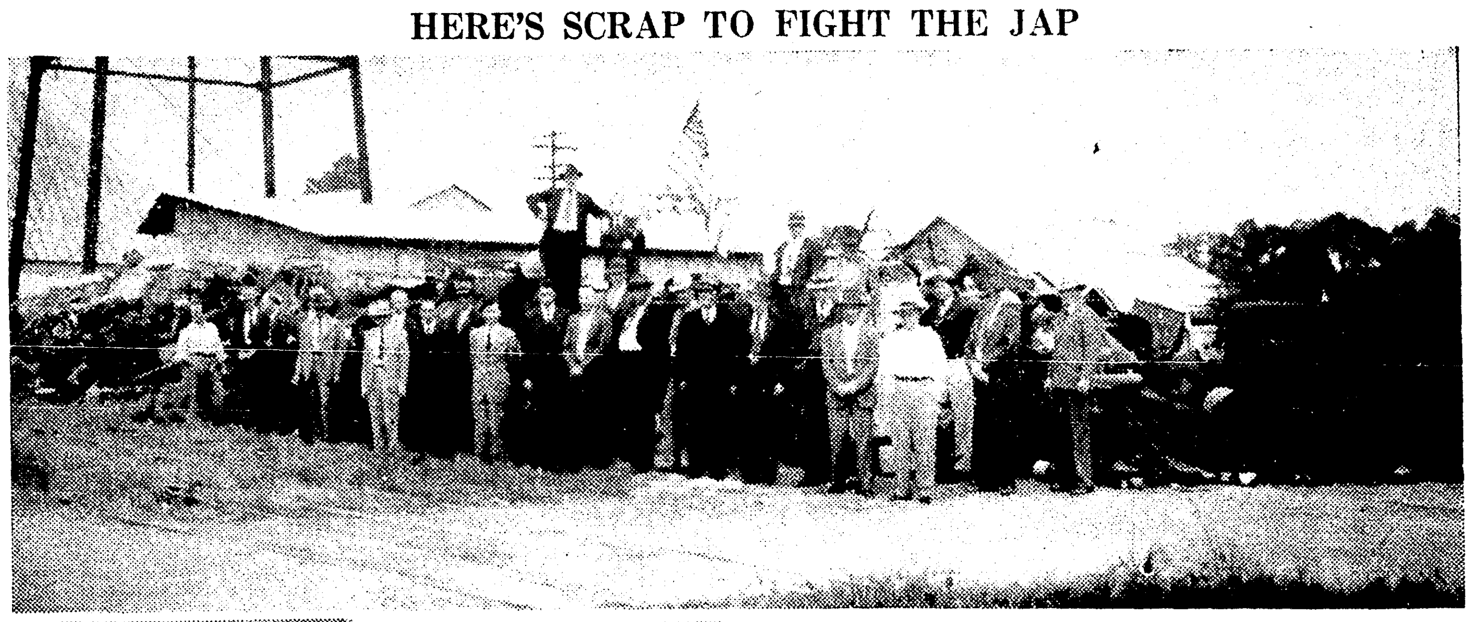
The hat industry is "in urgent need" of rabbit pelts for felt.

Rabbits "feed excusively on vegetation," damage crops, and "are among the most serious pests with which farmers have to contend."

SURPRISE AT WOMEN

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—"What in tarnation are all the women wearing men's pants for?" indignantly inquired M. P. Harrison, 85, whose sight was restored by surgery after a 10-year blank. He also complained the new movies had too much kissing.

HERE'S SCRAP TO FIGHT THE JAP



W. K. YOUNGER

TOM HICKS

The West Monroe Kiwanis club performed outstanding patriotic service the past several weeks by getting in the scrap. Winston R. Younger, of the Kellogg Oil company, was named as club chairman and he was ably assisted by Tom Hicks of the same group. The picture above shows the result of their efforts with Kiwanis members in the foreground. At the top is shown the club's American flag flying above the piled up iron and steel. It is estimated that the scrap material will weigh 80 thousand pounds, or 40 tons, and will fill two freight cars. The metal will be sold by the club and the money received placed in the club's fund for underprivileged children of the community. In addition to the tons of iron and steel, 1,500 pounds of old brass has also been collected.

TRUCK RECOVERED

The Fairbanks Memphis Natural Gas company truck which was stolen in Monroe Wednesday was recovered by the owner Friday, police announced. The truck was found abandoned, in running condition, at 520 Jackson street.

THINKS GERMANY MUST SLOW DOWN

Halifax Says Nation Can't Keep Up War And Industrial Speed

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, predicted today that Germany could not maintain her present high pitch of military and industrial efforts in another campaign in the spring of 1943 but would have to choose between them.

Speaking at a forum and luncheon of the Foreign Policy association in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, the British envoy said in his prepared address that Germany must continue its military struggle and that "we can feel sure that our joint production will be rising when theirs begins to sag."

"The race is still on, and the finish is a long way off," Halifax said, "but Germany has lost her start."

Halifax recalled the early arms production head-start that Germany achieved before the world became aware of Hitler's intentions, and cited the race of Britain and the other United Nations to match the output of German factories.

"Today, though there is certainly as yet no room for easy thinking," Halifax emphasized, "the picture is very different, thanks to the efforts on the whole industrial front and to the increasing flow of materials and components we have received from the United States."

TURN IN TYPEWRITERS

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Approximately 4,000 typewriters have been released by private owners in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for sale to the government in the War Production board drive to obtain late model typewriters for the armed forces of the United States.

HIGGINS INQUIRY WILL BE SHIFTED

(Continued from First Page)

fore approached. They were the only people who could be hurt and they prevented it.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we could have eventually reached a production of two ships a day, and even that would probably have been bettered."

Holt Ross, chairman of the committee which received testimony and information from members of congress, the maritime commission and the Higgins, said after the hearing was completed in Washington a full report would be made to William Green, AFL president, for presentation to President Roosevelt.

FIFTH DISTRICT P.-T. A. TO MEET

All Day Session Slated At Sherrouse School Thursday

The Fifth District P.-T. A. will meet at Sherrouse school on Thursday for an all day session that will start at 9 a.m. Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Fifth district director, will preside and the welcome address will be given by Mrs. W. W. Stevens.

The program will be as follows:

9:30—Registration and coffee.

10:00—Call to order, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, district director. Invocation, Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden. Welcome, Mrs W. W. Stevens. Greeting, Mrs. W. S. Vincent. Response, Mrs. W. E. Rose. Assembly singing.

10:15—A message from our state president, Mrs. Fagan Cox.

10:45—Dramatization—First grade, Sherrouse school.

11:00—P.-T. A. program, based on "School Survey," Mrs. Paul Blanchard.

12:00—Business. Minutes. Election of nominating committee. Roll call of units.

12:15—Adjourn for lunch.

1:15—Assembly singing. Vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Gaushell.

1:30—Sight saving, Miss Mamie Butler, state department of public welfare.

2:00—Information, Please, Mr. C. K. Crandall.

2:30—Adjournment.

PROCLAMATION ON SCRAP IS ISSUED

(Continued from First Page)

men on all fronts are to be equipped with the tanks, guns, ships, planes and other weapons of war necessary to meet and defeat well equipped enemies, and

Whereas, the newspapers of Louisiana and the schools of the state jointly have undertaken a thorough search of every square foot of area for scrap metal so sorely needed to conquer our nation's enemies, and this mammoth undertaking is deserving of the unstinted help of every man, woman and child in this state;

Now, therefore, I, Sam H. Jones, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby declare that now is the time for action on the part of all our citizens without exception to make this scrap drive a success and make the aggregate scrap heap accumulated in Louisiana an example by its size for all other states in this nation, and I hereby call upon every person, no matter his station in life, to make the extreme effort in collecting and delivering every possible pound of scrap metal to our steel mills to make implements of war.

And, I do further exhort the school children of this state, besides their special efforts prior to and after their classes, particularly to devote their energies on the week-end holidays [illegible] the newspaper-school's scrap drive October 5-23 in this most worthy campaign.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Louisiana at the capitol in Baton Rouge on this the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1942.

SAM H. JONES (Signed)
Governor of Louisiana.

From 1784 to 1788, a state of Frank[illegible] was established to govern citizens [illegible] what is now the state of Tennessee. The area had been ceded to the United States by North Carolina, and residents feared the national government would not make provisions for their government.

USE Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER!

IT'S THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH that covers wallpaper, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls with ONE COAT!

ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM!
$2.98 PER GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ A QUART
1 gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gallons Kem-Tone finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 per gallon.

COVERS WITH 1 COAT! DRIES IN 1 HOUR! WASHES EASILY! NO OFFENSIVE PAINT ODOR!

SMART BORDERS! Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable! AS LOW AS 15¢ PER ROLL Kem-Tone TRIMS

ROLL IT ON! Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater. ROLLER-KOATER 89¢

See an actual demonstration of Kem-Tone at our store!

Save Money with SWP! YOU save when you paint—and long after—with SWP. Its remarkable ease of application saves time and labor. Its tremendous covering powers save paint. Its well-known durability saves you money on home from [illegible] expensive repairs. $3.11 per Gal. in 5's. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

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ONE GALLON "DOES" AN AVERAGE ROOM! Kem-Tone $2.98 gal. DEALER HOME APPLIANCE CO. 151 N. Grand Phone 1264

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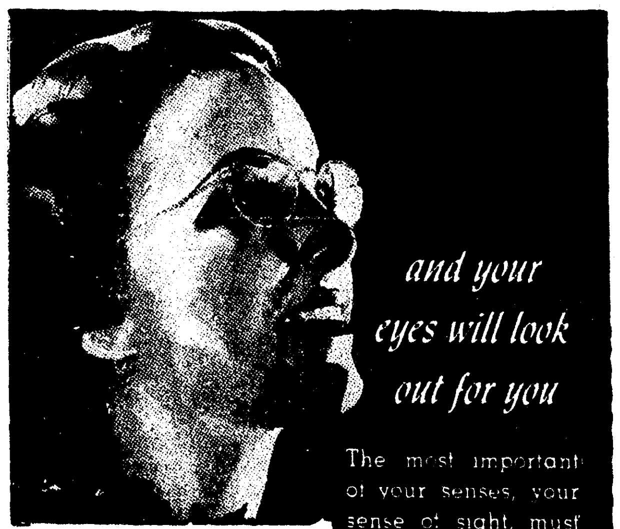

and your eyes will look out for you

The most important of your senses, your sense of sight, must not be neglected. Come in for an examination today.

Glasses On Credit Easy Terms

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Our Supply of These Fine Waterproof Watches Is Limited—and We Cannot Expect Another Shipment Before Xmas.

● Shockproof ● Non-Magnetic ● Luminous Dial ● Stainless Steel Case ● Watertight

WARNING! CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Overseas Service Men Must be Mailed by Nov. 1st in Order to Reach Them in Time for Christmas

Pen and Pencil Sets . $2.50 up
●EVERSHARP ●SHEAFFER ●CONKLIN

BUDDY KITS CHOICE OF THREE STYLES $2.50 $3.25 $5.50
STURDY LIGHT WEIGHT DURABLE. COMPLETELY FITTED WITH ALL NECESSARY TOILET ARTICLES. FOLDS TO POCKET SIZE

SERVICEABLE GIFTS. GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS $1.00 up. Many styles, sizes and designs of leather wallets with convenient pockets for business cards and other important wartime identification.

MEN'S INITIAL RINGS Extremely smart, very masculine jewelry. Styles for every taste—with handsome black initials. $12.95 up

We also have a selection of men's service rings and rings with the official insignia of the armed services.

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Four Ways To Pay
1. 60-Day Account. Pay nothing down.
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BUY AT PEACOCK'S AND BUY THE BEST

COTTON YIELD IN LOUISIANA HEAVY

Almost Twice As Much Ginned As On Same Date Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Almost twice as much cotton was ginned in Louisiana prior to September 16 as was ginned prior to that date last year, figures from the census bureau revealed today. Ginnings this year totaled 199,300 running bales compared with 100,979 bales last season.

St. Landry parish was the leader this season with 21,490 bales ginned prior to September 16 compared with 8,190 bales ginned before that date in 1941. Second was Franklin parish with 19,135 bales compared with 8,013 bales, followed by Richland parish with 13,656 bales compared with 10,877, Evangeline with 11,780 bales compared with 4,974, and Avoyelles parish with 9,846 bales compared with 3,945 bales. 780 bales compared with 4,974, and Avoyelles parish with 9,846 bales compared with 3,945 bales.

Totals for the other parishes in the state, 1942 and 1941 seasons, respectively, were: Acadia, 3,572, 3,374; Allen, 726, 159; Bienville, 2,442, 542; Boosier, 4,138, 2,255; Caddo, 3,844, 2,873; Caldwell 1,501, 518; Catahoula, 4,380, 918; Claiborne 1,285, 965; Concordia, 3,852, 849; DeSota, 3,165, 90; East Carroll, 7,093, 4,759; East Feliciana, 1,948, 1,402; Grant, 928, 35; Jackson, 388, 199; Jefferson Davis, 1,461, 519; Lafayette, 8,652, 6,498; Lincoln, 1,923, 1,502.

Madison, 4,676, 2,321; Morehouse, 6,852, 5,726; Natchitoches, 7,895, 763; Ouachita, 2,820, 2,331; Pointe Coupee, 3,593, 1,599; Rapides, 5,282, 907; Red River, 4,176, 460; Sabine, 1,387, 88; St. Martin, 3,556, 2,125; Tensas, 6,859, 2,497; Union, 1,750, 755; Vermilion, 4,249, 2,611; Washington, 6,749, 5,593; Webster, 791, 830; West Carroll, 8,345, 7,244; West Feliciana 267, 71; Winn, 319, 23; and all others, 2,538, 1,579.

MORE OFFICERS ON LABOR SUPPLY WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Thirty-one additional officers were assigned by the war department today to represent the army in labor supply problems affecting war production.

Their task is to coordinate manpower needs of the army's war contractors and to see that those needs are met by the appropriate federal agencies.

The additional liaison officers, their headquarters and the areas they are to serve include:

Captain Tolbert E. Crabb, Baton Rouge, for Louisiana.

HAT INDUSTRY ASKS FOR RABBIT PELTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Add suggestions on how to aid the war effort: Get out and trap rabbits.

This suggestion was advanced jointly today by the war production board and the federal fish and wildlife service in a statement making these points:

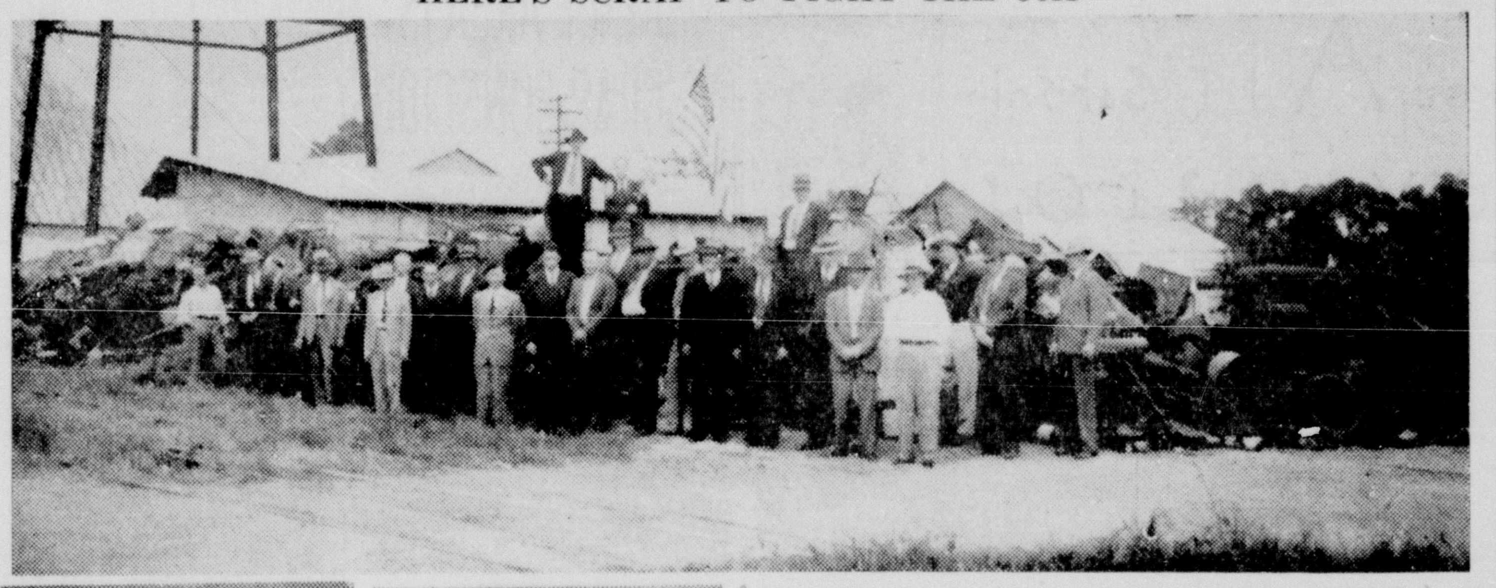
The hat industry is "in urgent need" of rabbit pelts for felt.

Rabbits "feed excusively on vegetation," damage crops, and "are among the most serious pests with which farmers have to contend."

SURPRISE AT WOMEN

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—"What in tarnation are all the women wearing men's pants for?" indignantly inquired M. P. Harrison, 85, whose sight was restored by surgery after a 10-year blank. He also complained the new movies had too much kissing.

HERE'S SCRAP TO FIGHT THE JAP



W. R. YOUNGER

TOM HICKS

The West Monroe Kiwanis club performed outstanding patriotic service the past several weeks by getting in the scrap. Winston R. Younger, of the Kellogg Oil company, was named as club chairman and he was ably assisted by Tom Hicks of the same group. The picture above shows the result of their efforts with Kiwanis members in the foreground. At the top is shown the club's American flag flying above the piled up iron and steel. It is estimated that the scrap material will weigh 80 thousand pounds, or 40 tons, and will fill two freight cars. The metal will be sold by the club and the money received placed in the club's fund for underprivileged children of the community. In addition to the tons of iron and steel, 1,500 pounds of old brass has also been collected.

TRUCK RECOVERED

The Fairbanks Memphis Natural Gas company truck which was stolen in Monroe Wednesday was recovered by the owner Friday, police announced. The truck was found abandoned, in running condition, at 520 Jackson street.

FIFTH DISTRICT P.-T. A. TO MEET

All Day Session Slated At Sherrouse School Thursday

The Fifth District P.-T. A. will meet at Sherrouse school on Thursday for an all day session that will start at 9 a.m. Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Fifth district director, will preside and the welcome address will be given by Mrs. W. W. Stevens.

The program will be as follows:

9:30—Registration and coffee.

10:00—Call to order, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, district director. Invocation, Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden. Welcome, Mrs. W. W. Stevens. Greeting, Mrs. W. S. Vincent. Response, Mrs. W. E. Rose. Assembly singing.

10:15—A message from our state president, Mrs. Fagan Cox.

10:45 — Dramatization — First grade, Sherrouse school.

11:00—P.-T. A. program, based on "School Survey," Mrs. Paul Blanchard.

12:00—Business. Minutes. Election of nominating committee. Roll call of units.

12:15—Adjourn for lunch.

1:15—Assembly singing. Vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Gaushell.

1:30—Sight saving, Miss Mamie Butler, state department of public welfare.

2:00—Information, Please, Mr. C. K. Crandall.

2:30—Adjournment.

PROCLAMATION ON SCRAP IS ISSUED

(Continued from First Page)

men on all fronts are to be equipped with the tanks, guns, ships, planes and other weapons of war necessary to meet and defeat well equipped enemies; and

Whereas, the newspapers of Louisiana and the schools of the state jointly have undertaken a thorough search of every square foot of area for scrap metal so sorely needed to conquer our nation's enemies, and this mammoth undertaking is deserving of the unstinted help of every man, woman and child in this state;

Now, therefore, I, Sam H. Jones, governor of the state of Louisiana, do hereby declare that now is the time for action on the part of all our citizens without exception to make this scrap drive a success and make the aggregate scrap heap accumulated in Louisiana an example by its size for all other states in this nation, and I hereby call upon every person, no matter his station in life, to make the extreme effort in collecting and delivering every possible pound of scrap metal to our steel mills to make implements of war.

And, I do further exhort the school children of this state, besides their special efforts prior to and after their classes, particularly to devote their energies on the week-end holidays during the newspaper-schools scrap drive October 5-24 in this most worthy campaign.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Louisiana, at the capitol, in Baton Rouge, on this the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1942.

SAM H. JONES (Signed)
Governor of Louisiana.

From 1784 to 1788, a state of Franklin was established to govern citizens of what is now the state of Tennessee. The area had been ceded to the United States by North Carolina, and residents feared the national government would not make provisions for their government.

THINKS GERMANY MUST SLOW DOWN

Halifax Says Nation Can't Keep Up War And Industrial Speed

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. — (AP) — Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, predicted today that Germany could not maintain her present high pitch of military and industrial efforts in another campaign in the spring of 1943 but would have to choose between them.

Speaking at a forum and luncheon of the Foreign Policy association in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, the British envoy said in his prepared address that Germany must continue its military struggle and that "we can feel sure that our joint production will be rising when theirs begins to sag."

"The race is still on, and the finish is a long way off," Halifax said, "but Germany has lost her start."

Halifax recalled the early arms production head-start that Germany achieved before the world became aware of Hitler's intentions, and cited the race of Britain and the other United Nations to match the output of German factories.

"Today, though there is certainly as yet no room for easy thinking," Halifax emphasized, "the picture is very different, thanks to the efforts on the whole industrial front and to the increasing flow of materials and components we have received from the United States."

TURN IN TYPEWRITERS

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Approximately 4,000 typewriters have been released by private owners in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for sale to the government in the War Production board drive to obtain late model typewriters for the armed forces of the United States.

HIGGINS INQUIRY WILL BE SHIFTED

(Continued from First Page)

fore approached. They were the only people who could be hurt and they prevented it.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we could have eventually reached a production of two ships a day, and even that would probably have been bettered."

Holt Ross, chairman of the committee which received testimony and information from members of congress, the maritime commission and the Higgins, said after the hearing was completed in Washington a full report would be made to William Green, AFL president, for presentation to President Roosevelt.

TROOPS ADVANCE IN MID-ALEUTIANS

(Continued from First Page)

ing carried out without the loss of an American plane.

The successful attack on the transport raised the number of ships which the Japanese have had sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 38, made up of 13 vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 21 damaged.

The communique also said that an enemy cargo ship which had been attacked northwest of Kiska on September 28 was again bombed and strafed by army aircraft on the 29th and appeared to have been abandoned.

There was no indication in the communique as to when the advance was carried out, but the assumption here was that it probably was made several days ago, at least. Navy communiques in recent days have told of heavy aerial attacks on Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska and also on ships operating west of that island.

Navy communique No. 138, said:

"North Pacific:

"1. United States troops, covered and supported by units of the United States navy have recently occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands. Occupation was effected without enemy opposition. Army aircraft, including B-24 (Consolidated) and B-17 (Flying Fortress) bombers and P-38 (Lockheed Lightning), P-39 (Bell Airacobra), and P-40 (Curtiss) pursuit planes are now operating from airfields in these islands.

"2. On September 29, the enemy cargo ship which was attacked northwest of Kiska on the 25th was again bombed and strafed by army aircraft. No opposition was encountered and the ship appeared to have been abandoned.

"3. On September 30, in the face of considerable anti-aircraft opposition, army Consolidated B-24s bombed ships in the harbor at Kiska and an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits. The camp area also was bombed and several fires resulted. All our planes returned."

The Andreanof islands form a lengthy section of the Aleutian chain, extending approximately 240 nautical miles from Seguam pass on the east to Amchitka pass on the west. The westernmost island, a relatively small one, is only about 125 miles from enemy-held Kiska.

The eastern tip of the group is approximately 245 miles from Dutch Harbor. And it is somewhere beyond that distance that the American forces have established their new positions.

The advance of forces reported today is the first such made known since the Japanese moved into the westernmost Aleutians in early June.

The navy, which has general command of the Aleutians area, gave no information as to where the new bases might be located nor whether the ultimate strategic purpose of the advance was to afford better bombing facilities or to prepare jumping off points from which amphibious attacks might be made directly on Japanese-held islands.

BOY IS FATALLY HURT BY TRUCK

(Continued from First Page)

700 South Fifth street in West Monroe.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the First Methodist church of West Monroe. The procession will leave the Rogers residence at 2:40 o'clock for the church, where services will begin at 3 o'clock with the Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor, officiating with the assistance of Dr. C. E. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe. Interment will follow in Hasley cemetery under the direction of Mulhern Funeral home.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. (Cuz) Rogers; a brother, John Everett Rogers; a sister, Jane Elizabeth Rogers; his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Collie, Choudrant; and a grandfather, J. C. Rogers, Pineville.

DEATHS

HENRY L. RHODES

Henry L. Rhodes, bricklayer, died at his home on Harrison street Saturday morning.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday pending word from relatives who live in distant states. The Mulhearn Funeral home will be in charge.

HARDIE FORD

Funeral services for Hardie Ford, 72, 500 Pargoud avenue, who died at his residence Friday afternoon, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Dixie Funeral chapel with Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monroe, officiating. Interment followed in a cemetery at Natchitoches, La., at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzy Ford; a daughter, Gladys Ford of Monroe, three sisters, Mrs. I. I. Husband of Harrisonburg, Mrs. A. G. Thompson of New Orleans and Mrs. Oscar Baker of Natchitoches.

J. M. STUCKEY

CHASE, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—J. M. Stuckey, 68, died from a stroke at his home at Chase September 27. The funeral was held in Columbia, Miss., where interment took place, the First National Funeral home of Winnsboro having charge of the arrangements.

He was a native of Mississippi but had lived in Chase since 1918. He was a member of the W. O. W. and of the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife and five children who are: Mrs. Oledia Langston, Bolton, Miss.; Mrs. Jessie Spigall, Chase, La.; Mrs. Bernice Crosby, Jackson, Miss.; V. F. Stuckey, Gulfport, Miss.; Mrs. Enora Cannon, West Monroe; and four brothers and one sister, all living in Columbia, Miss.

AGNES BEATRICE RANEY

WISNER, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Mrs. Agnes Beatrice Raney, 44, died at her home here Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Central church, here. Burial, under the direction of the First National Funeral home of Winnsboro, will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Raney is survived by her husband, M. E. Raney; six brothers, Tom Berry, Holly Ridge, and Jim, Sam, Louis, Pat and Fred Berry, all of Wisner, and a sister, Mrs. T. M. Martin, Wisner.

MRS. MATHILDA SHUSHAN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Mathilda Friedman, wife of A. L. Shushan, mother of David Shepard, A. L. and Louis Shushan, sister of Charles and Sam Friedman, died at her home here Friday.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of Tharp, Sontheimer and Tharp, Sunday afternoon.

MRS GRAY PHILIPPS

EROS, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Gray Philipps, 51, of Eros, who died Friday in a Hodge clinic, will be held Sunday at Antioch at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Shows of Calvin officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Gray Philipps; three sons, Private Hilton Philipps, Richmond, Va., Private First Class Dee Philipps, North Carolina, and Sergeant Casey Philipps, Fort Sill, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Opal Hightower, Eros; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha [illegible], Quitman, Mrs. Neva Anderson, Quitman, Mrs. Bessie Ca[illegible], Winnfield, Mrs. Dora Powell, Hodge, and four brothers, D. E. Ponder, Eros, Homer Ponder, Jonesboro, Henry Ponder, Bossier City, and Connie Ponder, Monroe.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gresham are parents of a son, Ernest Clifton, born September 29. The family home is at 819 South Grand street.

From 1777 to 1821 mayors of New York City were appointed by the governor and four senators constituting a council of appointment.

Monroe Air School Navigator

BLACK AND VEATCH DEPARTMENT HEADS

The first members of the present personnel of the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation school to arrive in Monroe came here five months ago tomorrow.

It was on May 5 that Colonel Norris B. Harbold, the commanding officer, transferred his activities from Maxwell Field to Monroe, and with him came Technical Sergeant Bradford K. Blue.

Sergeant Blue is line chief of the base headquarters and air base squadron on the field. Long before there was a "line" on the field, however, the sergeant was busy doing clerical and

Sergeant B. K. Blue

administrative work, for which his background had equipped him also, and which fell to his lot as the only non-com on the field.

Born in Chipley, Fla., on November 8, 1915, Sergeant Blue lived there until 1935, when he was graduated from nearby Vernon High school. For a year afterward he was a roving office manager for the Western Union Telegraph company, moving from one Florida office to another to spell the regular managers for two-week vacation periods.

The sergeant, however, had a yen for maintenance work—witness his present job—and when Western Union declined to take him out of the administrative end of the business and put him in maintenance, he quit.

For three months thereafter he did personnel work with the Southern Paper company, Georgetown, S. C., and then he enlisted in the army.

From April, 1937, until August of 1938, the sergeant was at Barksdale Field La., a clerk in the post quartermaster's office. The next ten months were spent with the coast artillery (harbor defense) at Fort Barrancas, Fla., where the sergeant did clerical work in the plans and training section.

In August of 1939, Sergeant Blue got to Maxwell Field and into the air forces. Eight of the next ten months he was a student at the air forces technical school, Chanute Field, Ill., where he had a crack at studying aircraft mechanics. After returning to Maxwell to work on the line, he went to Turner Field as a line man and last May came on to Monroe.

In June of 1940, Sergeant Blue married the former Miss Frances Quinlan, of Mason City, Iowa, at Birmingham, Ala. The Blues have an eight-months old daughter, Ruth.

A younger brother of the sergeant's, Maxwell Blue, is a radio operator and gunner with the army air forces in Britain.

Once it is understood that the construction of the Monroe Navigation school is being coordinated under the immediate direction of Black and Veatch, the architect engineering firm from Kansas City, it follows that B and V must provide specialists to keep tabs on every phase of the work being done.

Elsewhere in this space is to be found a picture showing some of the department chiefs of this hydra-headed organization. The following thumb nail sketches of the engineers shown do not do justice to the roles they are playing in building the field. Space requirements call for brevity, however, and the following introductions are designed to show who is doing what on the field.

On the left, in the picture, is Charles L. Thompson, Jr., the building inspector. Born February 2, 1904, in Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Thompson finished his studies in the Cornell University College of Architecture 24 years later. For several years thereafter he was employed with his father's firm, Thompson, Sanders and Ginocchio, architects, in Little Rock, where his first three jobs were a jail, a church and a negro college, in that order. He spent six years in the reconditioning department of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the last three as assistant reconditioning supervisor in the Arkansas State office. Since 1940 he has been with Black and Veatch, for whom he has done work at Camp Robinson, Camp Chaffee and Monroe.

Next is James H. Carmean, electrical engineer, who has supervision of the design and construction of the electrical distribution and supply systems. A native of Kansas City, where he was born March 22, 1897, Mr. Carmean got his engineering education at Finlay Engineering college and Kansas university, with the degrees of B. E. E. and B. S. in E. E. in 1932 and 1935, respectively. With a record of six years with Black and Veatch, Mr. Carmean began building camps well in advance of the United States entry into the war, having worked during the past two years at Camp Robinson, Jackson air base and the Monroe project. He is a registered professional engineer in Missouri.

Third from the left is Thomas B. Robinson, of Kansas City, chief of surveys and office engineer. Before going into an explanation of this dual role, it should be noted that Mr. Robinson was born on February 28, 1917, and that he has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Kansas and a master's degree in the same field from Columbia university, acquired in 1939 and 1940, respectively. As chief of survey, a job which is just now beginning to recede in importance, Mr. Robinson directed six or seven survey parties in making the preliminary survey of streets, sewers, buildings, runways, gas, water, electricity and so on, required for the preparation of actual plans. On August 1, in addition to his duties as chief of survey, Mr. Robinson became office engineer in place of a predecessor who was transferred to another B and V project. The officer engineer's job is primarily administrative. Among other things, it calls for handling all correspondence, and dealing with design requirements called for by changes in original plans.

Fourth from the right is Ben A. Gitchel, road and street engineer, who hails from Little Rock. From studies at Arkansas Polytechnic college, Mr. Gitchel entered the Arkansas state highway department in 1935. He put in the last half of the 'thirties at this position, gathering the experience which was to fit him for the job of building the Monroe field's fourteen miles of streets. Mr. Gitchel's job calls for the design, survey, construction and inspection of the field's thoroughfares. He has been doing this for Black and Veatch for the past two years, at Camp Robinson and Camp Chaffee, among other places.

Second from the right is Frank M. Mumford, chief engineer of the flying field. Born June 30, 1901, in Beatrice, Neb., of a Georgia family, studied civil engineering at the University of Nebraska and the University of California, emerging from the latter institution with a degree in 1923. For about a year he played professional football, at right guard, for the San Francisco All-Stars and the Los Angeles Athletic club. Then he began in earnest an engineering career which saw him employed by the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles and the state highway departments of California and Nebraska. His jobs include a gasoline pipeline across Georgia from Florida to Tennessee and another 400-mile from Superior, Neb., to the Iowa-Minnesota border. Entering his fourth year with Black and Vetch, Mr. Mumford is now on his fourth army project, the previous ones having been Camp Robinson, Jackson air base and Camp Chaffee. He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

On the extreme right of the group picture is Darrell B. McOstrich, whose several responsibilities can be grouped under the term, utilities and utilities. Mr. McOstrich's own characterization of his job is that when the field is done, none of his work will be in evidence. To which it might be added that it would be a sorry place to live without his work. His assignment includes the design and construction of the water system, and the supervision of the installation of the sanitary sewers and the gas distribution system. Born in Lexington, Neb., Mr. McOstrich obtained a civil engineering degree from the University of Nebraska in 1931. As an undergraduate he was on the track squad, going out for the 220 and 440-yard dashes. A registered professional engineer in his native state, Mr. McOstrich has been with Black and Veatch since 1936. He has done work at the Greenville army air forces flying school, Greenville, Miss., and at Camp Livingston.

MONROE AREA IS SCRAP-CONSCIOUS

(Continued from First Page)

and at various other places. This will be turned in this week. All these agencies will continue their efforts during the coming three weeks, and now the householders and the school children and the store owners and other individuals will do their part in the gigantic campaign which Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production board, has designated a MUST.

Here's an interesting letter the editor of The World received yesterday. It says:

"Dear Editor:

"The pupils of the fourth grade at the Sherrouse school are trying to do their bit in the scrap campaign by collecting all the scrap possible. We are willing to go to anyone's house that will phone us to collect it. Will you please publish the enclosed letter in the Sunday Morning World?

"Very truly yours,

"DON BRULTE."

Also enclosed by Don was a sample of the letter many of the Sherrouse children are sending their neighbors. The plan is for each child to write two or three neighbors near him and offer to collect scrap that they gather up around the premises.

That's just part of the plan that the schools have devised to get in the scrap this week, and the next, and the next.

City, parish and state trucks have been pledged to pick up scrap throughout the area, as well as trucks of individual firms whose owners have patriotically agreed to donate to the campaign. Specific routes will be mapped out and will be published in the World and News-Star. Persons who have gathered scrap and will call 4800 will be advised the day and approximate hour that trucks will pick up their junk metal.

No matter who gets it—who wins or loses in any competition that may be held—it's all important that the nation produce the scrap that our boys fighting overseas need so badly.

GUESTS AT CADETS' GRADUATING DANCE

Guests at the graduation dance of the pre-flight cadets of the AAF Navigation school at the Virginia hotel roof were, left to right, Major Renfrew S. Allen, executive officer; Mrs. Thomas V. Webb, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas V. Webb, commanding officer, Pre-Flight Navigation school; Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Cadet Wing Commander James El Gillette, and Miss Elizabeth Carr.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 4 TO 10

careless matches aid the Axis

STOP FIRE • SAVE LIVES • PROTECT PROPERTY • MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 4-10

PROCLAMATION

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WHEREAS, the United States is engaged in the greatest struggle of its history, involving every person, every home and every factory in the land; and

WHEREAS, in times of peace, insurance may give full protection to home and plant against fire, but in time of war no amount of insurance can buy irreplaceable steel, wood, and other vital materials; and

WHEREAS, every home or factory destroyed by careless and preventable fire is just as great a loss as if destroyed by enemy bombing; and

WHEREAS, this war already has brought proof that the starting of scores of simultaneous fires by aerial bombs taxes existing fire fighting facilities far beyond their capacity.

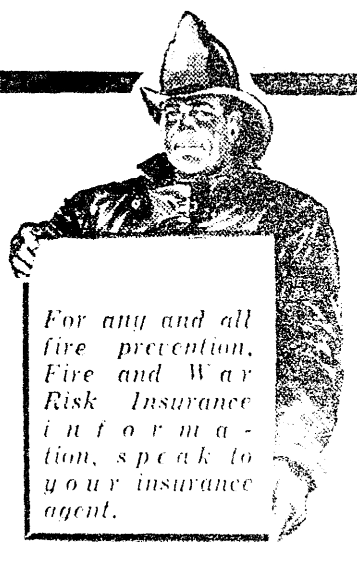
NOW THEREFORE, I, Harvey H. Benoit, Mayor of the City of Monroe, do hereby proclaim and designate the week of October 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week, and do earnestly request all the citizens of Monroe and vicinity to participate to the fullest extent in fire prevention programs and to help reduce the unwarranted and preventable loss of man-hours of labor and material in our war production industries.

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Monroe, this 2nd day of October, 1942.

H. H. BENOIT,
Mayor

FIRE IS WASTE . . . WASTE IS TREASON

The kind of "accidents" that cause fire—need not, must not happen—especially now that we are at war and every kind of waste sabotages the work that must be done to win! Fire brings in its wake loss of life, or at least injuries that can keep people from war production. Fire means loss of property which must be reconstructed; yet there are no supplies to spare, for building for civilian use. Fire must take our volunteer firemen from essential war work, interrupting their productivity until the fire's out. Every one of us must feel it a personal responsibility now to prevent fires—both by "accident," and by incendiary bombs which may be visited upon us. Follow the simple instructions outlined above and to the right. Equip your home for fire prevention and you not only protect your own welfare and interest—you make another contribution toward Victory . . . just as every time you buy a War Bond you speed up Victory!



★ The Insurance Firms Listed Here Bring You This Message ★

Selling Only Capital Stock Company Insurance

B. J. Breard Insurance Agency
Wharton Brown Insurance Agency
Cole & Leigh Insurance Agency
Fluker Insurance Agency
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H. R. Speed Insurance Agency
Taylor-Holmes & Cummings Insurance Agency
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TROOPS ADVANCE IN MID-ALEUTIANS

(Continued from First Page)

ing carried out without the loss of an American plane.

The successful attack on the transport raised the number of ships which the Japanese have had sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 38, made up of 13 vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 21 damaged.

The communique also said that an enemy cargo ship which had been attacked northwest of Kiska on September 28 was again bombed and strafed by army aircraft on the 29th and appeared to have been abandoned.

There was no indication in the communique as to when the advance was carried out, but the assumption here was that it probably was made several days ago, at least. Navy communiques in recent days have told of heavy aerial attacks on Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska and also on ships operating west of that island.

Navy communique No. 138, said:

"North Pacific:

"1. United States troops, covered and supported by units of the United States navy have recently occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands. Occupation was effected without enemy opposition. Army aircraft, including B-24 (Consolidated) and B-17 (Flying Fortress) bombers and P-38 (Lockheed Lightning), P-39 (Bell Airacobra), and P-40 (Curtiss) pursuit planes are now operating from airfields in these islands.

"2. On September 29, the enemy cargo ship which was attacked northwest of Kiska on the 25th was again bombed and strafed by army aircraft. No opposition was encountered and the ship appeared to have been abandoned.

"3. On September 30, in the face of considerable anti-aircraft opposition, army Consolidated B-24s bombed ships in the harbor at Kiska and an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits. The camp area also was bombed and several fires resulted. All our planes returned."

The Andreanof islands form a lengthy section of the Aleution chain, extending approximately 240 nautical miles from Seguam pass on the east to Amchitka pass on the west. The westernmost island, a relatively small one, is only about 125 miles from enemy-held Kiska.

The eastern tip of the group is approximately 245 miles from Dutch Harbor. And it is somewhere beyond that distance that the American forces have established their new positions.

The advance of forces reported today is the first such made known since the Japanese moved into the westernmost Aleutians in early June.

The navy, which has general command of the Aleutians area, gave no information as to where the new bases might be located nor whether the ultimate strategic purpose of the advance was to afford better bombing facilities or to prepare jumping off points from which amphibious attacks might be made directly on Japanese-held islands.

BOY IS FATALLY HURT BY TRUCK

(Continued from First Page)

700 South Fifth street in West Monroe.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the First Methodist church of West Monroe. The procession will leave the Rogers residence at 2:40 o'clock for the church, where services will begin at 3 o'clock with the Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor, officiating with the assistance of Dr. C. E. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe. Interment will follow in Hasley cemetery under the direction of Mulhern Funeral home.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. (Cuz) Rogers; a brother, John Everett Rogers; a sister, Jane Elizabeth Rogers; his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Collie, Choudrant; and a grandfather, J. C. Rogers, Pineville.

DEATHS

HENRY L. RHODES

Henry L. Rhodes, bricklayer, died at his home on Harrison street Saturday morning.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday pending word from relatives who live in distant states. The Mulhearn Funeral home will be in charge.

HARDIE FORD

Funeral services for Hardie Ford, 72, 500 Pargoud avenue, who died at his residence Friday afternoon, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Dixie Funeral chapel with Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monroe, officiating. Interment followed in a cemetery at Natchitoches, La., at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzy Ford; a daughter, Gladys Ford of Monroe, three sisters, Mrs. I. I. Husband of Harrisonburg, Mrs. A. G. Thompson of New Orleans and Mrs. Oscar Baker of Natchitoches.

J. M. STUCKEY

CHASE, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—J. M. Stuckey, 68, died from a stroke at his home at Chase September 27. The funeral was held in Columbia, Miss., where interment took place, the First National Funeral home of Winnsboro having charge of the arrangements.

He was a native of Mississippi but had lived in Chase since 1918. He was a member of the W. O. W. and of the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife and five children who are: Mrs. Oledia Langston, Bolton, Miss.; Mrs. Jessie Spigall, Chase, La.; Mrs. Bernice Crosby, Jackson, Miss.; V. F. Stuckey, Gulfport, Miss.; Mrs. Enora Cannon, West Monroe; and four brothers and one sister, all living in Columbia, Miss.

AGNES BEATRICE RANEY

WISNER, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Mrs. Agnes Beatrice Raney, 44, died at her home here Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Central church, here. Burial, under the direction of the First National Funeral home of Winnsboro, will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Raney is survived by her husband, M. E. Raney; six brothers, Tom Berry, Holly Ridge, and Jim, Sam, Louis, Pat and Fred Berry, all of Wisner, and a sister, Mrs. T. M. Martin, Wisner.

MRS. MATHILDA SHUSHAN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Mathilda Friedman, wife of A. L. Shushan, mother of David Shepard, A. L. and Louis Shushan, sister of Charles and Sam Friedman, died at her home here Friday.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of Tharp, Sontheimer and Tharp, Sunday afternoon.

MRS GRAY PHILIPPS

EROS, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Gray Philipps, 51, of Eros, who died Friday in a Hodge clinic, will be held Sunday at Antioch at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Shows of Calvin officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Gray Philipps; three sons, Private Hilton Philipps, Richmond, Va.; Private First Class Dee Philipps, North Carolina, and Sergeant Casey Philipps, Fort Sill, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Opal Hightower, Eros; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Nunn, Quitman; Mrs. Neva Anderson, Quitman; Mrs. Bessie Carroll, Winnfield; Mrs. Dada Powell, Hodge; and four brothers, D. E. Ponder, Eros; Homer Ponder, Jonesboro; Henry Ponder, Bossier City, and Connie Ponder, Monroe.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gresham are parents of a son, Ernest Clifton, born September 29. The family home is at 819 South Grand street.

From 1777 to 1821 mayors of New York City were appointed by the governor and four senators constituting a council of appointment.

Monroe Air School Navigator

BLACK AND VEATCH DEPARTMENT HEADS

The first members of the present personnel of the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation school to arrive in Monroe came here five months ago tomorrow.

It was on May 5 that Colonel Norris B. Harbold, the commanding officer, transferred his activities from Maxwell Field to Monroe, and with him came Technical Sergeant Bradford K. Blue.

Sergeant Blue is line chief of the base headquarters and air base squadron on the field. Long before there was a "line" on the field, however, the sergeant was busy doing clerical and administrative work, for which his background had equipped him also, and which fell to his lot as the only non-com on the field.

Sergeant B. K. Blue

Born in Chipley, Fla., on November 8, 1915, Sergeant Blue lived there until 1935, when he was graduated from nearby Vernon High school. For a year afterward he was a roving office manager for the Western Union Telegraph company, moving from one Florida office to another to spell the regular managers for two-week vacation periods.

The sergeant, however, had a yen for maintenance work—witness his present job—and when Western Union declined to take him out of the administrative end of the business and put him in maintenance, he quit.

For three months thereafter he did personnel work with the Southern Paper company, Georgetown, S. C., and then he enlisted in the army.

From April, 1937, until August of 1938, the sergeant was at Barksdale Field La., a clerk in the post quartermaster's office. The next ten months were spent with the coast artillery (harbor defense) at Fort Barrancas, Fla., where the sergeant did clerical work in the plans and training section.

In August of 1939, Sergeant Blue got to Maxwell Field and into the air forces. Eight of the next ten months he was a student at the air forces technical school, Chanute Field, Ill., where he had a crack at studying aircraft mechanics. After returning to Maxwell to work on the line, he went to Turner Field as a line man and last May came on to Monroe.

In June of 1940, Sergeant Blue married the former Miss Frances Quinlan, of Mason City, Iowa, at Birmingham, Ala. The Blues have an eight-months old daughter, Ruth.

A younger brother of the sergeant's, Maxwell Blue, is a radio operator and gunner with the army air forces in Britain.

Once it is understood that the construction of the Monroe Navigation school is being coordinated under the immediate direction of Black and Veatch, the architect engineering firm from Kansas City, it follows that B and V must provide specialists to keep tabs on every phase of the work being done.

Elsewhere in this space is to be found a picture showing some of the department chiefs of this hydra-headed organization. The following thumb nail sketches of the engineers shown do not do justice to the roles they are playing in building the field. Space requirements call for brevity, however, and the following introductions are designed to show who is doing what on the field.

On the left, in the picture, is Charles L. Thompson, Jr., the building inspector. Born February 2, 1904, in Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Thompson finished his studies in the Cornell University College of Architecture 24 years later. For several years thereafter he was employed with his father's firm, Thompson, Sanders and Ginocchio, architects, in Little Rock, where his first three jobs were a jail, a church and a negro college, in that order. He spent six years in the reconditioning department of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the last three as assistant reconditioning supervisor in the Arkansas State office. Since 1940 he has been with Black and Veatch, for whom he has done work at Camp Robinson, Camp Chaffee and Monroe.

Next is James H. Carmean, electrical engineer, who has supervision of the design and construction of the electrical distribution and supply systems. A native of Kansas City, where he was born March 22, 1897, Mr. Carmean got his engineering education at Finlay Engineering college and Kansas university, with the degrees of B. E. E. and B. S. in E. E. in 1932 and 1935, respectively. With a record of six years with Black and Veatch, Mr. Carmean began building camps well in advance of the United States entry into the war, having worked during the past two years at Camp Robinson, Jackson air base and the Monroe project. He is a registered professional engineer in Missouri.

Third from the left is Thomas B. Robinson, of Kansas City, chief of surveys and office engineer. Before going into an explanation of this dual role, it should be noted that Mr. Robinson was born on February 28, 1917, and that he has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Kansas and a master's degree in the same field from Columbia university, acquired in 1939 and 1940, respectively. As chief of survey, a job which is just now beginning to recede in importance, Mr. Robinson directed six or seven survey parties in making the preliminary survey of streets, sewers, buildings, runways, gas, water, electricity and so on, required for the preparation of actual plans. On August 1, in addition to his duties as chief of survey, Mr. Robinson became office engineer in place of a predecessor who was transferred to another B and V project. The officer engineer's job is primarily administrative. Among other things, it calls for handling all correspondence, and dealing with design requirements called for by changes in original plans.

Fourth from the right is Ben A. Gitchel, road and street engineer, who hails from Little Rock. From studies at Arkansas Polytechnic college, Mr. Gitchel entered the Arkansas state highway department in 1935. He put in the last half of the 'thirties at this position, gathering the experience which was to fit him for the job of building the Monroe field's fourteen miles of streets. Mr. Gitchel's job calls for the design, survey, construction and inspection of the field's thoroughfares. He has been doing this for Black and Veatch for the past two years, at Camp Robinson and Camp Chaffee, among other places.

Second from the right is Frank M. Mumford, chief engineer of the flying field. Born June 30, 1901, in Beatrice, Neb., of a Georgia family, studied civil engineering at the University of Nebraska and the University of California, emerging from the latter institution with a degree in 1923. For about a year he played professional football, at right guard, for the San Francisco All-Stars and the Los Angeles Athletic club. Then he began in earnest an engineering career which saw him employed by the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles and the state highway departments of California and Nebraska. His jobs include a gasoline pipeline across Georgia from Florida to Tennessee and another 400-mile from Superior, Neb., to the Iowa-Minnesota border. Entering his fourth year with Black and Vetch, Mr. Mumford is now on his fourth army project, the previous ones having been Camp Robinson, Jackson air base and Camp Chaffee. He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

On the extreme right of the group picture is Darrell B. McOstrich, whose several responsibilities can be grouped under the term, underground utilities. Mr. McOstrich's own characterization of his job is that when the field is done, none of his work will be in evidence. To which it might be added that it would be a sorry place to live without his work. His assignment includes the design and construction of the water system, and the supervision of the installation of the sanitary sewers and the gas distribution system. Born in Lexington, Neb., Mr. McOstrich obtained a civil engineering degree from the University of Nebraska in 1931. As an undergraduate he was on the track squad, going out for the 220 and 440-yard dashes. A registered professional engineer in his native state, Mr. McOstrich has been with Black and Veatch since 1936. He has done work at the Greenville army air forces flying school, Greenville, Miss., and at Camp Livingston.

MONROE AREA IS SCRAP-CONSCIOUS

(Continued from First Page)

and at various other places. This will be turned in this week. All these agencies will continue their efforts during the coming three weeks, and now the householders and the school children and the store owners and other individuals will do their part in the gigantic campaign which Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production board, has designated a MUST.

Here's an interesting letter the editor of The World received yesterday. It says:

"Dear Editor:

"The pupils of the fourth grade at the Sherrouse school are trying to do their bit in the scrap campaign by collecting all the scrap possible. We are willing to go to anyone's house that will phone us to collect it. Will you please publish the enclosed letter in the Sunday Morning World?

"Very truly yours,

"DON BRULTE."

Also enclosed by Don was a sample of the letter many of the Sherrouse children are sending their neighbors. The plan is for each child to write two or three neighbors near him and offer to collect scrap that they gather up around the premises.

That's just part of the plan that the schools have devised to get in the scrap this week, and the next, and the next.

City, parish and state trucks have been pledged to pick up scrap throughout the area, as well as trucks of individual firms whose owners have patriotically agreed to donate to the campaign. Specific routes will be mapped out and will be published in the World and News-Star. Persons who have gathered scrap and will call 4800 will be advised the day and approximate hour that trucks will pick up their junk metal.

No matter who gets it—who wins or loses in any competition that may be held—it's all important that the nation produce the scrap that our boys fighting overseas need so badly.

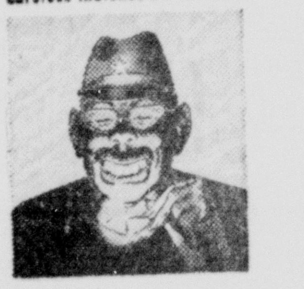
GUESTS AT CADETS' GRADUATING DANCE

Guests at the graduation dance of the pre-flight cadets of the AAF Navigation school at the Virginia hotel roof were, left to right, Major Renfrew S. Allen, executive officer; Mrs. Thomas V. Webb, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas V. Webb, commanding officer, Pre-Flight Navigation school; Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Cadet Wing Commander James El Gillette, and Miss Elizabeth Carr.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 4 TO 10

careless matches aid the Axis



STOP FIRE • SAVE LIVES • PROTECT PROPERTY • MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 4-10

PROCLAMATION

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

WHEREAS, the United States is engaged in the greatest struggle of its history, involving every person, every home and every factory in the land; and

WHEREAS, in times of peace, insurance may give full protection to home and plant against fire, but in time of war no amount of insurance can buy irreplaceable steel, wood, and other vital materials; and

WHEREAS, every home or factory destroyed by careless and preventable fire is just as great a loss as if destroyed by enemy bombing; and

WHEREAS, this war already has brought proof that the starting of scores of simultaneous fires by aerial bombs taxes existing fire fighting facilities far beyond their capacity,

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H. H. BENOIT,
Mayor

FIRE IS WASTE . . . WASTE IS TREASON

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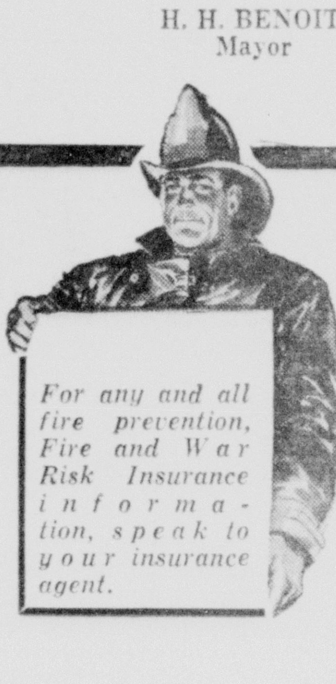

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Wharton Brown Insurance Agency
Cole & Leigh Insurance Agency
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Godfrey Insurance Agency, Inc.
Gregg & McKenzie Insurance Agency
Geo. W. Guerriero Insurance Agency
Humphries Insurance Agency
Sidney Kahn Insurance Agency
McReynolds & Company
Montgomery Insurance Agency
Luther Reed & Company
E. J. Seymour Insurance Agency
R. N. Slator Insurance Agency
Alan F. Sugar Insurance Agency
H. R. Speed Insurance Agency
Taylor-Holmes & Cummings Insurance Agency
Trousdale-Wright & Girault Insurance Agency

GILLILAN WILL ENTERTAIN HERE

Noted Humorist To Give Address At Town Hall Monday Night

For an hilarious estimate of current events and current leaders the Town Hall club has obtained that shrewd political observer in the nation's capital, Strickland Gillilan, as guest speaker at Northeast Junior College Monday at 8:15 p.m., it is announced.

Gillilan jumped from a small town newspaper office to his place as foremost American humorist, a place he held—with gestures—for forty years. Since he made millions laugh uproariously as the author of "Off ag'in, on ag'in, gone ag'in Finnegan," he has become—so Bruce Barton says—"the best after dinner speaker in America." "Strick," as his friends call him, is a Washington commentator, free lance writer—and talker.

For his appearance before the club he has chosen the topic, "The Low Down on the Washington High Ups," one of the greatest speech classics as well as one of the queerest—of the queerest and most thrilling of all the nation's capital's queer and thrilling eras. He is a member of the White House Correspondents' Association. He lives at the Shoreham hotel among the "high-ups" he impishly pokes fun at. He is a past president of the American Press Humorists.

Gillilan says he is trying to live down his published six books of poetry, but his verses are requested more often than those of any other living poet by the people who write the question and answer department of the New York Times. Three of his poems are included in the anthology, "The Best Loved Poems of the American People."

"Strick" is quoted extensively in the work, "Modern Eloquence," and he holds a prominent place in the volume, "We Have With Us Tonight." He is the only living humorist to which Irving Bachellor refers in the preface to his recent book, "Winds of God." Edgar Guest has said of Gillilan: "He makes us laugh 'til our sides ache, but never leaves without also making us think sometimes 'til our hearts ache."

ENTERTAINER

STRICKLAND GILLILAN

TWO L. T. I. BOYS AND STOLEN CAR RETAKEN

Two boys who escaped from Louisiana Training Institute early this week were recaptured by state police Friday. Police also recovered the car which they had stolen in the escape.

The boys, Wilson Gaspard, 16, and Timothy Deauzier, 16, were arrested in Franklin, La.

The car, the property of the Monroe Automobile and Supply company, Inc., had been abandoned in Jeanerette, where is was picked up by police.

The boys were turned over to Monroe police and the car restored to the owner late Friday.

HART SADDENED BY WAR APATHY

Finds Folks At Home Not Participating In 'Equality Of Sacrifice'

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart says he was "very much saddened" by what he found in this country upon his return from the Pacific war theater where he was commander of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific.

Admiral Hart, who made a surprise unofficial visit here, said in an interview that many young officers and enlisted men who returned from fighting at sea complained that they found many of the folks at home were not participating in "equality of sacrifice."

"We are going to win the war on the firing line," said Admiral Hart, "and that is a considerable distance from here. And the function of the rear area is to make and maintain a powerful firing line.

"Now the experiences which sadden me are from young officers and also enlisted men. They come and talk to me about them. They are worried—worried as they can be when they come back from the rear area.

"I try to talk to them and change their frame of mind. I tell them to look at the good spots. They say they see some good spots, but they tell me they see so many of the others that morally and psychologically it's not good for them.

"The fighting men come to the rear to rest and recuperate. They have been on the firing line, in danger at all times; they have seen their buddies maimed and killed; they say their turn may come next. They are paying the supreme sacrifice.

"They tell me that when they get back they don't see much sacrificing in the rear area. Strikes make them see red. They complain about 'politics as usual.' They tell me they want 'equality of sacrifice,' a phrase I used when I first came back and had to make speeches and broadcasts."

Admiral Hart was in command of the United States Asiatic fleet when the Japanese struck and until it merged with the British and Dutch Asiatic fleets before the tragic battle of the Java sea. He is now a member of the navy's policy making general board.

He declined to discuss the Pacific war theater, confining his remarks to the "rear area" which he said included the whole United States.

JOHN K. ANDERS

JOHN K. ANDERS

L. B. FAULK POST TO GIVE SUPPER

Mulligan Party Will Be Held On Monday Night, October 19

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial clubhouse in Forsythe park Monday at 8 p.m. One of the most important matters to be discussed will be the holding of the annual mulligan supper at the post's home on the night of October 19.

This is always one of the big events of the year and it is expected to have an even bigger party this year than in past years.

In addition to effecting final plans for the big supper, certain business matters will be taken up for consideration and all members are urged to attend.

ENSIGN ANDERS IS NOW IN PRINCETON

John K. (Jack) Anders of Baton Rouge was commissioned an Ensign in the navy reserve on September 10 and has been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the naval training school at Princeton University on October 5.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Anders of this city and for the past seven years has been employed by the Standard Oil Company at Baton Rouge.

He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school at Monroe and the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Ladron peak in New Mexico gets its name from the fact that in the early days cattle rustlers and thieves of various kinds made this particular mountain their hideout. Ladron is the Spanish word for thief.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

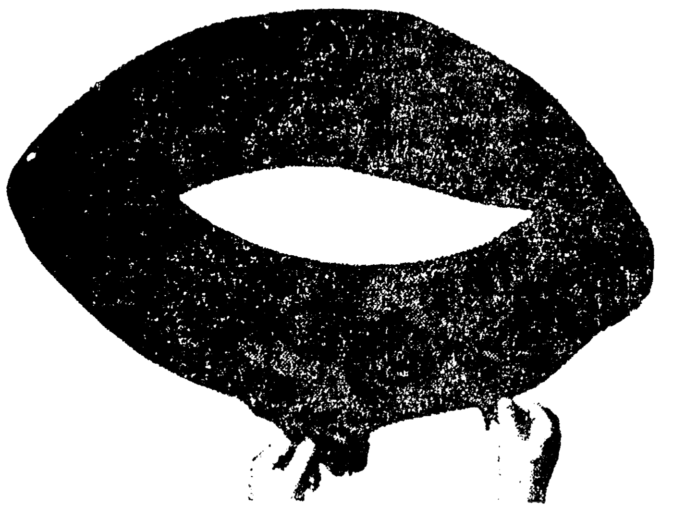
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR TIRES WITH

Film-O-Seal TIRE SAVER

Look at these ice picks and nails that were stuck in this tire with Film-O-Seal in the tube. Film-O-Seal keeps air in the tire. If you have a puncture you can not ruin a tube with Film-O-Seal.



THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED TO A TUBE WHEN PUNCTURED — CAR BEING DRIVEN AT 30 MILES PER HOUR. THIS TUBE CANNOT BE REPLACED UNLESS YOU HAVE PRIORITY.

When you are down to 4 tubes and one gets a puncture and it is chewed up beyond repair, what will you do for transportation?

FILM-O-SEAL

WILL--	WILL NOT--
● Maintain Air Pressure	● Cause Wheels to Get out of Balance
● Seal Punctures	● Stick Tube to Casing
● Retain Its Consistency	● Break Down in Hot Weather
● Pass Laboratory Tests	● Freeze in Cold Weather

MILNER-FULLER WILL APPLY FILM-O-SEAL TO YOUR CAR WHILE YOU WAIT!

NOTICE AUTO DEALERS—GARAGES—FILLING STATIONS. SOME TERRITORY OPEN IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA.

MILNER-FULLER

Walnut and Washington — DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS — Phone 1000

MONTGOMERY WARD

COOPERATING WITH NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

WARDS ANNOUNCE

Hallmark Week

With all America observing National Furniture Week, Wards celebrate the success of Hallmark Quality Furniture. This new plan brings really fine, well styled furniture to America's home-makers at unusually low prices. Come to Wards during Hallmark Week. Let us help you plan your home in Hallmark Quality furniture—AT SAVINGS.

SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY ON FINE FURNITURE

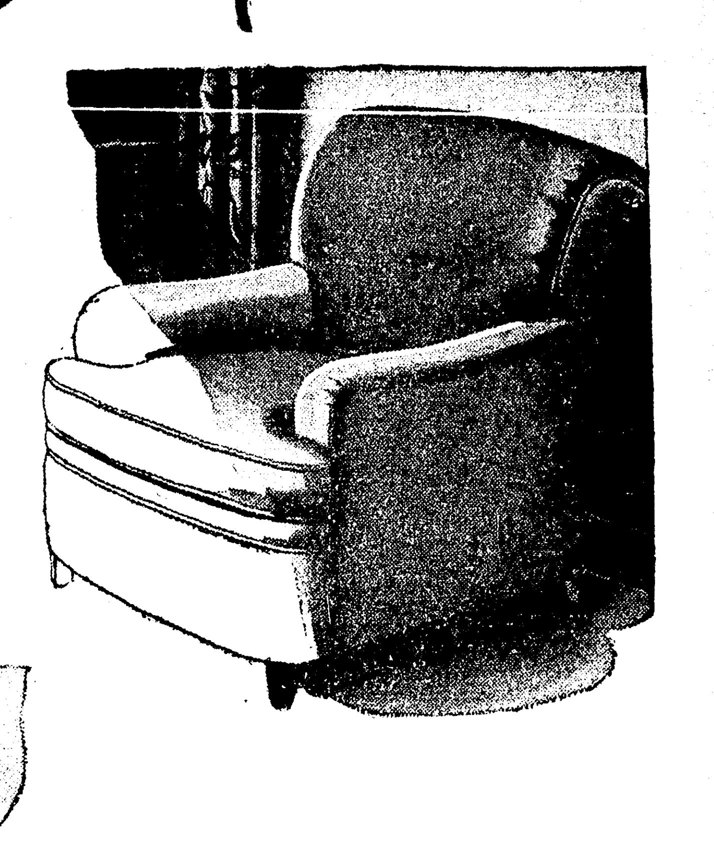
Hallmark Quality Furniture is available in Modern, Maple or Traditional 18th Century Styles! Styles and size for every room in home and you get substantial savings at Wards Low prices! See the displays at Wards!

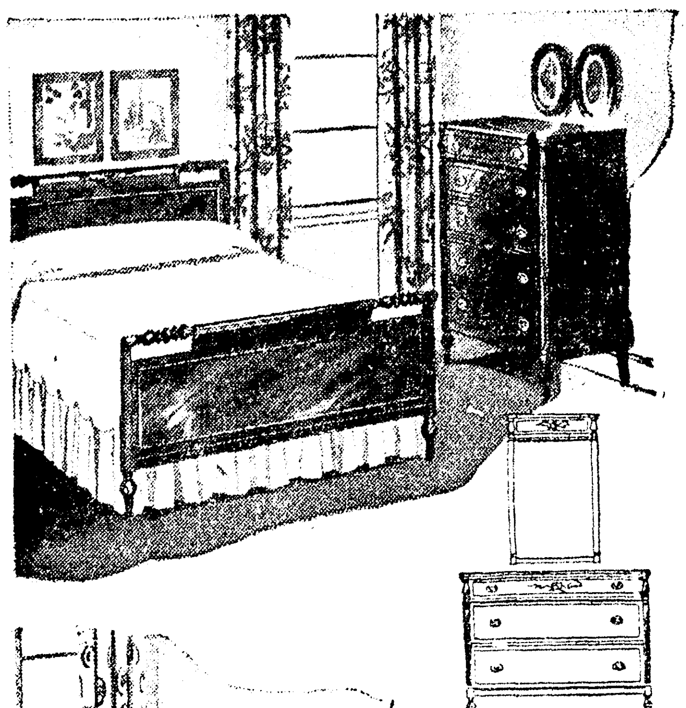
ENGLISH LOUNGE SOFA

$105 F.O.B. factory

Beautifully styled AND comfortable—that's why you will like this sofa and the entire group! Reversible spring filled cushions. Solid mahogany front legs! Covered in brocade tapestry as shown!

Lounge Chair, to match..f.o.b. factory........60.00
Mahogany Coffee Table........................12.95
Oblong End Table in Mahogany, Each....... 9.95
Leather Table Lamp, Each.....................12.95





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119.95 Bed, chest and dresser F.O.B. Factory

Fine quality and fine style blend perfectly in this American adaptation of 18th century Sheraton style! Rubbed mahogany veneers and hardwood make up this suite! Genuine wood carvings accent its style! Suite includes bed, chest and dresser!

Matching Vanity Bench.................. 9.45
Vanity to match...........................53.95

JUNIOR DINING ROOM

45.75 5 pieces F.O.B. factory

Authentic Duncan Phyfe style for the smaller dining room—get it now in this group at a saving! Attractive mahogany veneers and gumwood. The drop-leaf table opens to 38 by 50 inches. Four chairs!

Junior Credenza Buffet.......................44.95

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

124 N. Third St. Phone 6000

GILLILAN WILL ENTERTAIN HERE

Noted Humorist To Give Address At Town Hall Monday Night

For an hilarious estimate of current events and current leaders the Town Hall club has obtained that shrewd political observer in the nation's capital, Strickland Gillilan, as guest speaker at Northeast Junior College Monday at 8:15 p.m., it is announced.

Gillilan jumped from a small town newspaper office to his place as foremost American humorist, a place he held—with gestures—for forty years. Since he made millions laugh uproariously as the author of "Off ag'in, on ag'in, gone ag'in Finnegan," he has become—so Bruce Barton says—"the best after dinner speaker in America." "Strick," as his friends call him, is a Washington commentator, free lance writer—and talker.

For his appearance before the club he has chosen the topic, "The Low Down on the Washington High Ups," one of the greatest speech classics as well as one of the queerest—of the queerest and most thrilling of all the nation's capital's queer and thrilling eras. He is a member of the White House Correspondents' Association. He lives at the Shoreham hotel among the "high-ups" he impishly pokes fun at. He is a past president of the American Press Humorists.

Gillilan says he is trying to live down his published six books of poetry, but his verses are requested more often than those of any other living poet by the people who write the question and answer department of the New York Times. Three of his poems are included in the anthology, "The Best Loved Poems of the American People."

"Strick" is quoted extensively in the work, "Modern Eloquence," and he holds a prominent place in the volume, "We Have With Us Tonight." He is the only living humorist to which Irving Bachellor refers in the preface to his recent book, "Winds of God." Edgar Guest has said of Gillilan: "He makes us laugh 'til our sides ache, but never leaves without also making us think sometimes 'til our hearts ache."

ENTERTAINER

STRICKLAND GILLILAN

TWO L. T. I. BOYS AND STOLEN CAR RETAKEN

Two boys who escaped from Louisiana Training Institute early this week were recaptured by state police Friday. Police also recovered the car which they had stolen in the escape.

The boys, Wilson Gaspard, 16, and Timothy Deauzier, 16, were arrested in Franklin, La.

The car, the property of the Monroe Automobile and Supply company, Inc., had been abandoned in Jeanerette, where is was picked up by police.

The boys were turned over to Monroe police and the car restored to the owner late Friday.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

HART SADDENED BY WAR APATHY

Finds Folks At Home Not Participating In 'Equality Of Sacrifice'

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart says he was "very much saddened" by what he found in this country upon his return from the Pacific war theater where he was commander of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific.

Admiral Hart, who made a surprise unofficial visit here, said in an interview that many young officers and enlisted men who returned from fighting at sea complained that they found many of the folks at home were not participating in "equality of sacrifice."

"We are going to win the war on the firing line," said Admiral Hart, "and that is a considerable distance from here. And the function of the rear area is to make and maintain a powerful firing line.

"Now the experiences which sadden me are from young officers and also enlisted men. They come and talk to me about them. They are worried—worried as they can be when they come back from the rear area.

"I try to talk to them and change their frame of mind. I tell them to look at the good spots. They say they see some good spots, but they tell me they see so many of the others that morally and psychologically it's not good for them.

"The fighting men come to the rear to rest and recuperate. They have been on the firing line, in danger at all times; they have seen their buddies maimed and killed; they say their turn may come next. They are paying the supreme sacrifice.

"They tell me that when they get back they don't see much sacrificing in the rear area. Strikes make them see red. They complain about 'politics as usual.' They tell me they want 'equality of sacrifice,' a phrase I used when I first came back and had to make speeches and broadcasts."

Admiral Hart was in command of the United States Asiatic fleet when the Japanese struck and until it merged with the British and Dutch Asiatic fleets before the tragic battle of the Java sea. He is now a member of the navy's policy making general board.

He declined to discuss the Pacific war theater, confining his remarks to the "rear area" which he said included the whole United States.

JOHN K. ANDERS

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L. B. FAULK POST TO GIVE SUPPER

Mulligan Party Will Be Held On Monday Night, October 19

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial clubhouse in Forsythe park Monday at 8 p.m. One of the most important matters to be discussed will be the holding of the annual mulligan supper at the post's home on the night of October 19.

This is always one of the big events of the year and it is expected to have an even bigger party this year than in past years.

In addition to effecting final plans for the big supper, certain business matters will be taken up for consideration and all members are urged to attend.

ENSIGN ANDERS IS NOW IN PRINCETON

John K. (Jack) Anders of Baton Rouge was commissioned an Ensign in the navy reserve on September 10 and has been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the naval training school at Princeton University on October 5.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Anders of this city and for the past seven years has been employed by the Standard Oil Company at Baton Rouge.

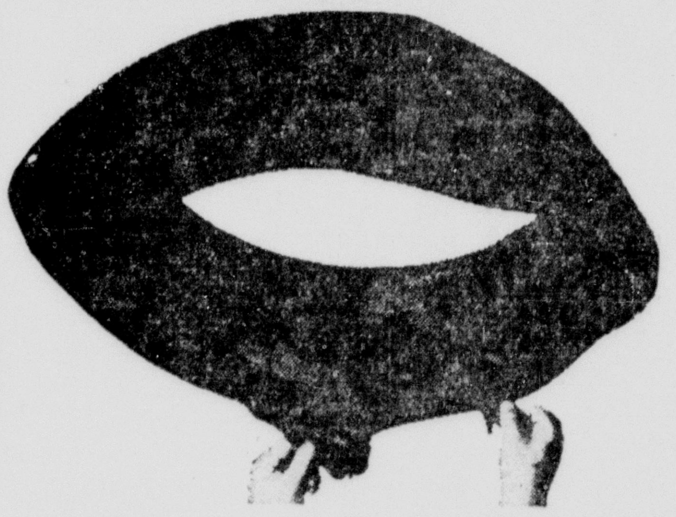
He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school at Monroe and the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Ladron peak in New Mexico gets its name from the fact that in the early days cattle rustlers and thieves of various kinds made this particular mountain their hideout. Ladron is the Spanish word for thief.

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR TIRES WITH

Film-O-Seal TIRE SAVER

Look at these ice picks and nails that were stuck in this tire with Film-O-Seal in the tube. Film-O-Seal keeps air in the tire. If you have a puncture you can not ruin a tube with Film-O-Seal.



THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED TO A TUBE WHEN PUNCTURED — CAR BEING DRIVEN AT 30 MILES PER HOUR. THIS TUBE CANNOT BE REPLACED UNLESS YOU HAVE PRIORITY.

When you are down to 4 tubes and one gets a puncture and it is chewed up beyond repair, what will you do for transportation?

FILM-O-SEAL

WILL--

- Maintain Air Pressure
- Seal Punctures
- Retain Its Consistency
- Pass Laboratory Tests

WILL NOT--

- Cause Wheels to Get out of Balance
- Stick Tube to Casing
- Break Down in Hot Weather
- Freeze in Cold Weather

MILNER-FULLER WILL APPLY FILM-O-SEAL TO YOUR CAR WHILE YOU WAIT!

NOTICE AUTO DEALERS—GARAGES—FILLING STATIONS. SOME TERRITORY OPEN IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA.

MILNER-FULLER

Walnut and Washington | DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS | Phone 1000

MONTGOMERY WARD

COOPERATING WITH NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

WARDS ANNOUNCE

Hallmark Week

With all America observing National Furniture Week, Wards celebrate the success of Hallmark Quality Furniture. This new plan brings really fine, well styled furniture to America's home-makers at unusually low prices. Come to Wards during Hallmark Week. Let us help you plan your home in Hallmark Quality furniture—AT SAVINGS.

SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY ON FINE FURNITURE

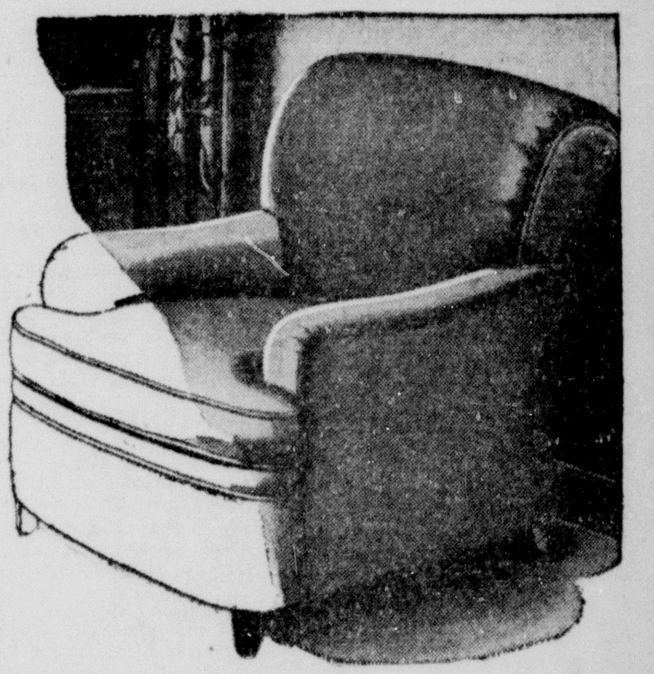
Hallmark Quality Furniture is available in Modern, Maple or Traditional 18th Century Styles! Styles and size for every room in home and you get substantial savings at Wards Low prices! See the displays at Wards!

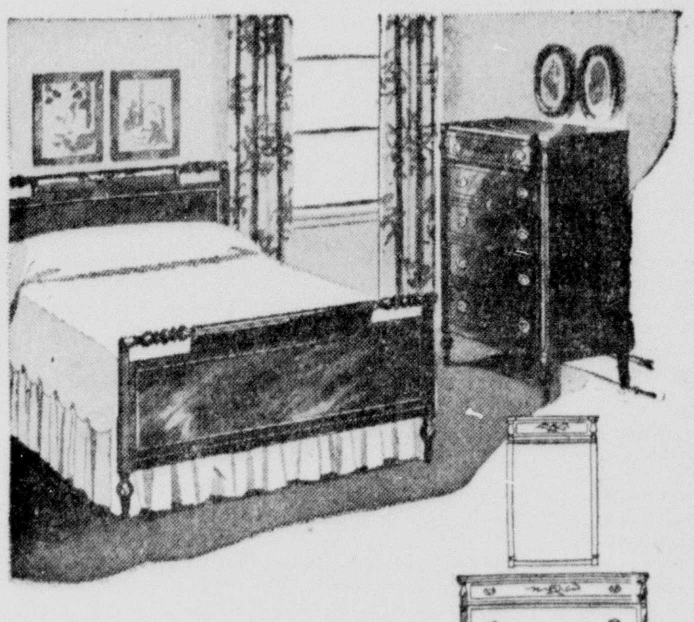
ENGLISH LOUNGE SOFA

$105 F.O.B. factory

Beautifully styled AND comfortable—that's why you will like this sofa and the entire group! Reversible spring filled cushions. Solid mahogany front legs! Covered in brocade tapestry as shown!

Lounge Chair, to match..f.o.b. factory........60.00
Mahogany Coffee Table..........12.95
Oblong End Table in Mahogany, Each........9.95
Leather Table Lamp, Each..........12.95





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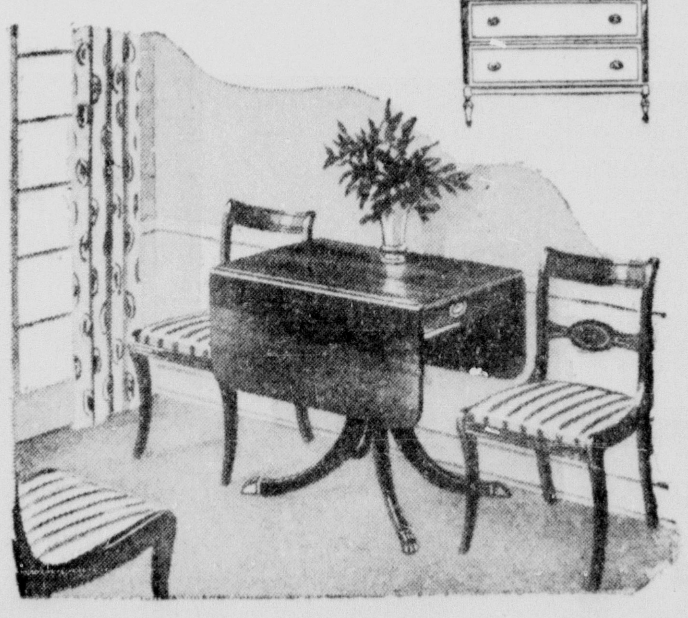

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All children may take these questionnaires home with them and take some for their neighbors. It may be possible to district your sections to be sure no one is missed. Some older pupils should go to stores, restaurants, city hall, and other establishments with questionnaires.

The large boys of an "exploring" nature should comprise the "scouting party."

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Evangelist House spoke on "The Relation of the Pastor and Evangelist." He declared we are living in an age of specialists. We need men who know one job well and devote their whole time and effort to that one specific task. There should be no jealousy between God's servants, no matter what their task may be. The evangelist brought out the fact God has specialists including prophets, evengelists, ministers and teachers. He said: "They are God-called men to do a specific task." He appealed for a greater spirit of co-operation between them all for the glory of God.

A number responded to his call to unite with the churches and all in all this service was one of the best thus far in the entire revival. Sunday afternoon, Rev. House will speak on, "Heaven, and Will We Know Each Other There?" The old folk are to be guests of honor. The service begins promptly at 2:30. Sunday night, 7:45, "God's Final Call," will be the topic.

WANTED

MAN WITH GROCERY EXPERIENCE

HATCHELLS' GROCERY

WEST MONROE

HAIR-STYLIST

MERLE SCHULE

MERLE SCHULE IS SKILLED STYLIST

Simplicity of the latest fall hair-styles plays a major part in the lives of women trying to adapt their appearance and daily routine to the duties of a nation at war, stated Merle Schule, hair-stylist at Touchstone Beauty Salon of this city.

In these days when time and convenience are so precious, the hair-stylists of America are working overtime to create coiffures that can be arranged on a minute's notice. Mr. Schule states that he has studied as well as created coiffure styles that can be arranged from daytime to evening wear. Styles of this type are an urgent need during wartime. There are no priorities on beauty.

The feather-edge cut, followed by a good permanent wave, is the foundation of the latest fall hair-styles. Women all over America have given their stamp of approval to the short hair styles, and the Veronica Lake length tresses are out, stated Mr. Schule. Women have found that short hair presents a more efficient, more flattering appearance than other styles.

Mr. Schule's duties at the Touchstone Beauty Salon include permanent waving, hair styling and cutting hair.

Scrap Briefs

(By Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS—Old rivalry between the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul burst into flame with a dirty dig thrown in for good measure.

Mayor Marvin Kline, of Minneapolis, wagered a barrel of his city's best flour against a barrel of anything St. Paul could produce that the mill city would gather more scrap metal per capita during October than St. Paul. Kline added one condition: That hordes of St. Paul citizens refrain from raiding the scrap stock piles in Minneapolis.

How about it, St. Paul?

NEW YORK—The million and a quarter residents of the borough of Queens (where the World fair was held) threw their scrap metal into the nation's heap with such force that the 865 trucks assigned to pick it up proved far inadequate for the time allotted and reinforcements of 270 were ordered up.

By 3 o'clock Assistant Sanitation Commissioner Powell reported to Mayor LaGuardia that 13.365.000 pounds or 6.682 tons of metal had been collected and the drive was going strong. He said some streets were yielding as much as a truckload of iron, steel and brass per block.

GREENVILLE, Miss.—A 15-pound slave chain, believed to be nearly 100 years old, was the most unusual piece of scrap to come into Greenville's collection yards. It was brought in by Dr. T. B. Lewis, who acquired it in Adams county, near Washington, Miss., in 1907.

BEMIDJI, Minn.—Suggesting that golf champions and others who have received awards might like to follow its example, the Bemidji Publishing company tossed onto the local scrap heap a massive cup presented in 1928 to the Bemidji Sentinel by the National Editorial association for being "the most outstanding weekly in the United States." The company also publishes the "Daily Pioneer."

BUFFALO—All that was needed for free entrance to this city's roller derby was a 10-pound contribution to the scrap drive. And you can judge the number of free tickets issued by the total amount left at the entrance gate—6,000 pounds.

CORNING, N. Y.—A century-old brass bed warmer that provided comfort to no telling who and for how long in the days when the weather man was really tough in this section was among the items discovered on Corning's scrap heap. Another contribution that attested to frontier days was an iron hitching post.

165 ENLISTED IN NAVY HERE

Month Of September Proves Good One For Recruiters

The United States navy recruiting station, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, announced Saturday that a tabulation of enlistments in the navy for the month of September showed the following in the various branches: 133 apprentice seamen, 6 construction, one reenlistment, 2 in class V-1, one in class V-7 and 22 in class V-5.

The recruiters here in Monroe want to again impress on the public that enlistments in the navy are purely by volunteer methods, and that a steady flow of recruits must be maintained to the training stations to provide men for the many ships and planes now being provided for the navy. Enlistments have fallen down during the past month, and the recruiters again urge men to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the navy.

The following men enlisted as apprentice seamen and are now undergoing "boot" training: (The list is only partial, other names with be given later.) Snow Jack Johnson, Route No. 2, Monroe; Willie J. Dyer, 706 Oak street, Monroe; Jesse Webb, 315 Wilson street, Monroe; Willie Eugene McFarland, 800 Riverview, Monroe; William Berton Bennett, Monroe; Nolan Benjamin Bryant, 312 North Third street, Monroe; William Russell Riley, 214 Apple street, Monroe; Robert Louie Bernelle, 309 Ouachita avenue, Monroe; Harold Ray Buce, 415 Wood street, Monroe; Kenneth Allen Perkins, 311 Hudson Lane, Monroe; Joseph Frank Hayles, 504 Wood street, Monroe; Edward Wright Paylor, 808 South Second street, Monroe; John Wesley Breazeal, Jr., 1907 Jackson street, Monroe; Harvey Bryant Watson, 418 North Fifth street, Monroe; Charles Harvard Osborne, Jr., 203 Hampton avenue, Monroe; Jack Irvin Liles, Monroe; James Earl White, 1709 Trenton street, West Monroe; William Barney, 803 Wood street, West Monroe; Francis Martin Graff, 302 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe; William Howard Edwards, West Monroe; John Redo Smith, 110 South Riverfront, West Monroe; Wesley Owen Furqueron, 106 South Fourth street, West Monroe; Henry Lawson, Route No. 1, West Monroe; Clyde Robert Davis, West Monroe; Ellis Langley Bamburg, Route No. 4, West Monroe; Elvin Clark, West Monroe; Rudolf Anthony Painich, 407 North Fourth street, West Monroe; J. B. Kennedy, Route No. 2, West Monroe; Bill Scruggs, 911 Cypress street, West Monroe; Ralph Wade Paschal, Route No. 1, West Monroe.

Alvin Jerrel Fairbanks, West Monroe; James Allen Carwile, 212 Trenton street, West Monroe; A. J. Mellard, West Monroe; Hamp Grantham, 206 Stewart avenue, West Monroe; Harold Allen Clowers, 506 Mill street, West Monroe; Isaac Alphonso Patton, 303 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe; William Jackson Hunnicutt and Lawrence Allen Hunnicutt (brothers), 115 Haynes street, West Monroe; Travis O'Dean Tugwell, 809 Boatner street, Bastrop; Woodrow Wilson Smith, Bastrop; Willie Ray Campbell, Route No. 2, Bastrop; Grover Cleveland Grimmett, Route No. 1, Bastrop; John Henry Treanor, Route No. 1, Mer Rouge; Robert Julian Gilly, Mer Rouge; James Lafayette Terrell, Ruston; James Wesley Rinehart, 400 Cherry street, Ruston; Prentiss Edwin Liner, Ruston; Lewis Sanford Houck, Simsboro; James Alton Monk, Route No. 3, Choudrant; Marshel Chapman Boyd, Route No. 1, Choudrant; Hubert Harrell, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; Adrow Skaines, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; James Baxter Sherman, Oak Grove; Leslie Walter Myers, Oak Grove; Clyde Revis Lowrey, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; Willie Grady Hunter, Pioneer; Loyce Eligah Frith, Route No. 2, Pioneer; Robert Sidney Dixon, Route No. 1, Pioneer.

GET WRONG CAR

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The key will be under the seat—go ahead and take the car, a soldier told two corporals as he prepared for a furlough. The car will be at the depot. There the corporals went, lifted the seat for the key and drove off. The law yanked them in for car theft—but their story held up when they found, at the depot, the same model, same color car with a key under the seat. It was the right car.

2 FEDERAL AGENCIES WILL HOLD MEETINGS

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two federal agencies will hold state-wide meetings here next week to discuss wartime food handling problems.

Wednesday the food section of the War Production Board will consider promoting more food dehydrating plants in the south at a meeting called by A. G. McIntosh, Jackson area WPB manager.

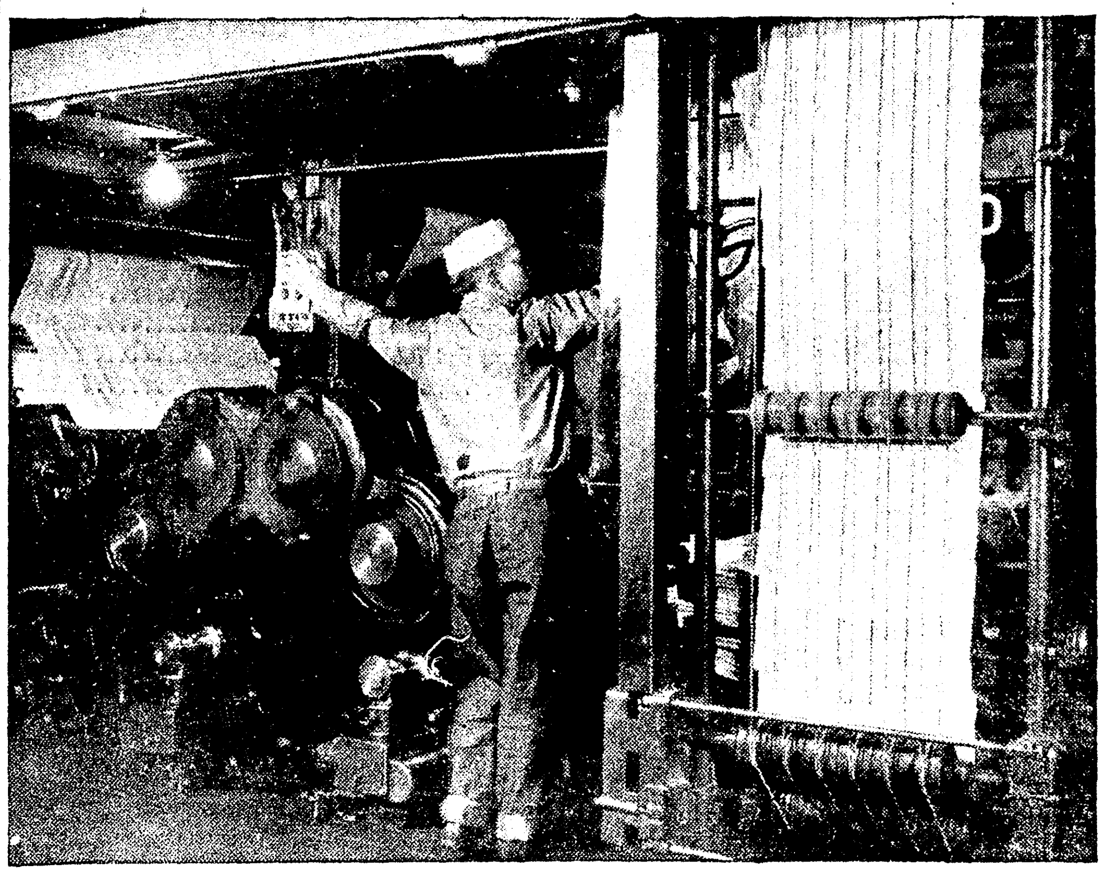
The executive secretaries of Mississippi's war price and rationing boards hold a two day session here Thursday and Friday to familiarize themselves with the machinery of the Office of Price Administration.

Alexander Harris, regional OPA organization executive will be among the speakers.

Paratrooper ... in shirt-sleeves

Leaping from a plane behind enemy lines, Uncle Sam's paratroops are trained to wreak havoc and "soften up" the foe for attack. It's YOUR objective to descend on Waste and Needless Wear, those home-front Nazis that imperil our war effort.

You fight by buying sensibly, by conserving what you have. Advertising will guide you to the best values—show you how to get more service out of tires, auto, home appliances. Read the ads in this paper every day for worthwhile information.



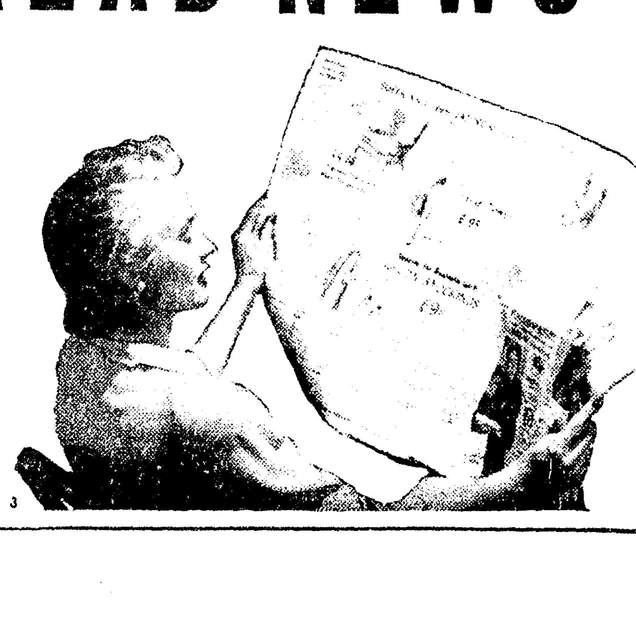
Bulwark of Freedom is the American newspaper, whose world-wide coverage of war news, photos, features, are made possible by advertising. Industry depends on advertising to maintain sales and employment, to pay wages and taxes which furnish the sinews of war.

Says, DONALD M. NELSON,
Chairman, War Production Board:

"We must have the means of quickly and effectively disseminating the facts to the American people in all ways that are necessary and proper to bring about a united effort. The help of advertising is essential in getting this job done."

WPB Chief Nelson, like other public leaders, favors advertising that will help win the war. Firms who are oversold, or whose services are curtailed, perform a public service and build good-will, with suggestions for combating waste and conserving critical war materials.

READ NEWS-STAR—WORLD ADVERTISING



To help you save and serve for Victory!

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REVIVAL DRAWS BIG NIGHT THRONG

Evangelist Wade House spoke to one of the largest week-night crowds thus far in the revival in West Monroe Friday night. It was Methodist Sunday School night in the meeting, and the Methodists came in great numbers. One of the most gratifying things about this campaign is the fact the people of all faiths and denominations are taking part.

Evangelist House spoke on "The Relation of the Pastor and Evangelist." He declared we are living in an age of specialists. We need men who know one job well and devote their whole time and effort to that one specific task. There should be no jealousy between God's servants, no matter what their task may be. The evangelist brought out the fact God has specialists including prophets, evangelists, ministers and teachers. He said: "They are God-called men to do a specific task." He appealed for a greater spirit of co-operation between them all for the glory of God.

A number responded to his call to unite with the churches and all in all this service was one of the best thus far in the entire revival. Sunday afternoon, Rev. House will speak on, "Heaven, and Will We Know Each Other There?" The old folk are to be guests of honor. The service begins promptly at 2:30. Sunday night, 7:45, "God's Final Call," will be the topic.

WANTED

MAN WITH GROCERY EXPERIENCE

HATCHELLS' GROCERY

WEST MONROE

HAIR-STYLIST

MERLE SCHULE

MERLE SCHULE IS SKILLED STYLIST

Simplicity of the latest fall hair-styles plays a major part in the lives of women trying to adapt their appearance and daily routine to the duties of a nation at war, stated Merle Schule, hair-stylist at Touchstone Beauty Salon of this city.

In these days when time and convenience are so precious, the hair-stylists of America are working overtime to create coiffures that can be arranged on a minute's notice. Mr. Schule states that he has studied as well as created coiffure styles that can be arranged from daytime to evening wear. Styles of this type are an urgent need during wartime. There are no priorities on beauty.

The feather-edge cut, followed by a good permanent wave, is the foundation of the latest fall hair-styles. Women all over America have given their stamp of approval to the short hair styles, and the Veronica Lake length tresses are out, stated Mr. Schule. Women have found that short hair presents a more efficient, more flattering appearance than other styles.

Mr. Schule's duties at the Touchstone Beauty Salon include permanent waving, hair styling and cutting hair.

Scrap Briefs

(By Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS — Old rivalry between the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul burst into flame with a dirty dig thrown in for good measure.

Mayor Marvin Kline, of Minneapolis, wagered a barrel of his city's best flour against a barrel of anything St. Paul could produce that the mill city would gather more scrap metal per capita during October than St. Paul. Kline added one condition: That hordes of St. Paul citizens refrain from raiding the scrap stock piles in Minneapolis.

How about it, St. Paul?

NEW YORK—The million and a quarter residents of the borough of Queens (where the World fair was held) threw their scrap metal into the nation's heap with such force that the 865 trucks assigned to pick it up proved far inadequate for the time allotted and reinforcements of 270 were ordered up.

By 3 o'clock Assistant Sanitation Commissioner Powell reported to Mayor LaGuardia that 13,365,000 pounds or 6,682 tons of metal had been collected and the drive was going strong. He said some streets were yielding as much as a truckload of iron, steel and brass per block.

GREENVILLE, Miss.—A 15-pound slave chain, believed to be nearly 100 years old, was the most unusual piece of scrap to come into Greenville's collection yards. It was brought in by Dr. T. B. Lewis, who acquired it in Adams county, near Washington, Miss., in 1907.

BEMIDJI, Minn.—Suggesting that golf champions and others who have received awards might like to follow its example, the Bemidji Publishing company tossed onto the local scrap heap a massive cup presented in 1928 to the Bemidji Sentinel by the National Editorial association for being "the most outstanding weekly in the United States." The company also publishes the "Daily Pioneer."

BUFFALO—All that was needed for free entrance to this city's roller derby was a 10-pound contribution to the scrap drive. And you can judge the number of free tickets issued by the total amount left at the entrance gate —6,000 pounds.

CORNING, N. Y.—A century-old brass bed warmer that provided comfort to no telling who and for how long in the days when the weather man was really tough in this section was among the items discovered on Corning's scrap heap. Another contribution that attested to frontier days was an iron hitching post.

165 ENLISTED IN NAVY HERE

Month Of September Proves Good One For Recruiters

The United States navy recruiting station, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, announced Saturday that a tabulation of enlistments in the navy for the month of September showed the following in the various branches: 133 apprentice seamen, 6 construction, one reenlistment, 2 in class V-1, one in class V-7 and 22 in class V-5.

The recruiters here in Monroe want to again impress on the public that enlistments in the navy are purely by volunteer methods, and that a steady flow of recruits must be maintained to the training stations to provide men for the many ships and planes now being provided for the navy. Enlistments have fallen down during the past month, and the recruiters again urge men to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the navy.

The following men enlisted as apprentice seamen and are now undergoing "boot" training: (The list is only partial, other names with be given later.) Snow Jack Johnson, Route No. 2, Monroe; Willie J. Dyer, 706 Oak street, Monroe; Jesse Webb, 315 Wilson street, Monroe; Willie Eugene McFarland, 800 Riverview, Monroe; William Berton Bennett, Monroe; Nolan Benjamin Bryant, 312 North Third street, Monroe; William Russell Riley, 214 Apple street, Monroe; Robert Louie Bernelle, 309 Ouachita avenue, Monroe; Harold Ray Buce, 415 Wood street, Monroe; Kenneth Allen Perkins, 311 Hudson Lane, Monroe; Joseph Frank Hayles, 504 Wood street, Monroe; Edward Wright Paylor, 808 South Second street, Monroe; John Wesley Breazeal, Jr., 1907 Jackson street, Monroe; Harvey Bryant Watson, 418 North Fifth street, Monroe; Charles Harvard Osborne, Jr., 203 Hampton avenue, Monroe; Jack Irvin Liles, Monroe; James Earl White, 1709 Trenton street, West Monroe; William Barney, 803 Wood street, West Monroe; Francis Martin Graff, 302 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe; William Howard Edwards, West Monroe; John Redo Smith, 110 South Riverfront, West Monroe; Wesley Owen Furqueron, 106 South Fourth street, West Monroe; Henry Lawson, Route No. 1, West Monroe; Clyde Robert Davis, West Monroe; Ellis Langley Bamburg, Route No. 4, West Monroe; Elvin Clark, West Monroe; Rudolf Anthony Painich, 407 North Fourth street, West Monroe; J. B. Kennedy, Route No. 2, West Monroe; Bill Scruggs, 911 Cypress street, West Monroe; Ralph Wade Paschal, Route No. 1, West Monroe.

Alvin Jerrel Fairbanks, West Monroe; James Allen Carwile, 212 Trenton street, West Monroe; A. J. Mellard, West Monroe; Hamp Grantham, 206 Stewart avenue, West Monroe; Harold Allen Clowers, 506 Mill street, West Monroe; Isaac Alphonso Patton, 303 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe; William Jackson Hunnicutt and Lawrence Allen Hunnicutt (brothers), 115 Haynes street, West Monroe; Travis O'Dean Tugwell, 809 Boatner street, Bastrop; Woodrow Wilson Smith, Bastrop; Willie Ray Campbell, Route No. 2, Bastrop; Grover Cleveland Grimmett, Route No. 1, Bastrop; John Henry Treanor, Route No. 1, Mer Rouge; Robert Julian Gilly, Mer Rouge; James Lafayette Terrell, Ruston; James Wesley Rinehart, 400 Cherry street, Ruston; Prentiss Edwin Liner, Ruston; Lewis Sanford Houck, Simsboro; James Alton Monk, Route No. 3, Choudrant; Marshel Chapman Boyd, Route No. 1, Choudrant; Hubert Harrell, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; Adrow Skaines, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; James Baxter Sherman, Oak Grove; Leslie Walter Myers, Oak Grove; Clyde Revis Lowrey, Route No. 3, Oak Grove; Willie Grady Hunter, Pioneer; Loyce Eligah Frith, Route No. 2, Pioneer; Robert Sidney Dixon, Route No. 1, Pioneer.

GET WRONG CAR

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The key will be under the seat—go ahead and take the car, a soldier told two corporals as he prepared for a furlough. The car will be at the depot. There the corporals went, lifted the seat for the key and drove off. The law yanked them in for car theft—but their story held up when they found, at the depot, the same model, same color car with a key under the seat. It was the right car.

2 FEDERAL AGENCIES WILL HOLD MEETINGS

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two federal agencies will hold state-wide meetings here next week to discuss wartime food handling problems.

Wednesday the food section of the War Production Board will consider promoting more food dehydrating plants in the south at a meeting called by A. G. McIntosh, Jackson area WPB manager.

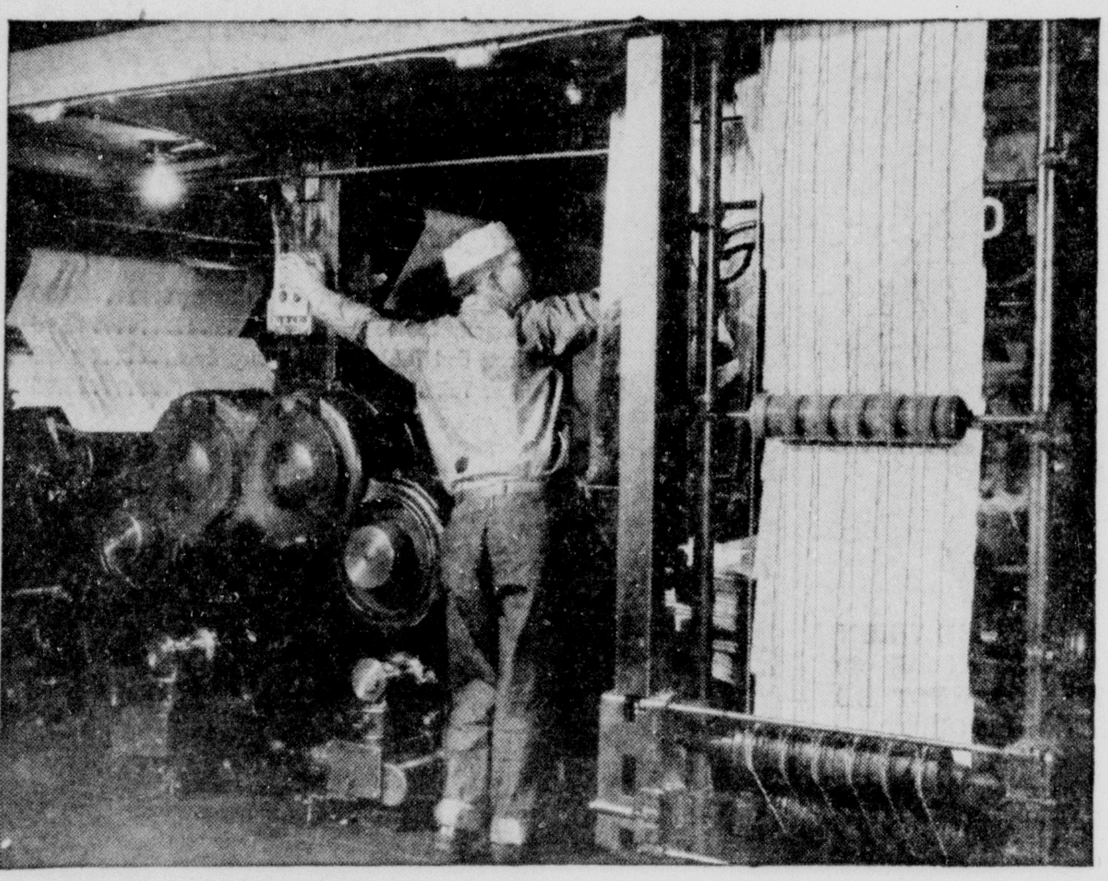
The executive secretaries of Mississippi's war price and rationing boards hold a two day session here Thursday and Friday to familiarize themselves with the machinery of the Office of Price Administration.

Alexander Harris, regional OPA organization executive will be among the speakers.

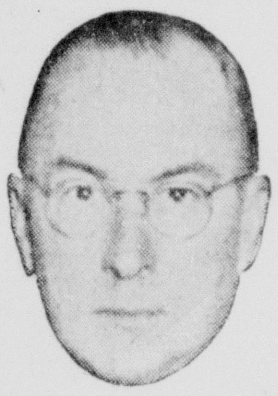
Paratrooper . . . in shirt-sleeves

Leaping from a plane behind enemy lines, Uncle Sam's paratroops are trained to wreak havoc and "soften up" the foe for attack. It's YOUR objective to descend on Waste and Needless Wear, those home-front Nazis that imperil our war effort.

You fight by buying sensibly, by conserving what you have. Advertising will guide you to the best values—show you how to get more service out of tires, auto, home appliances. Read the ads in this paper every day for worthwhile information.



Bulwark of Freedom is the American newspaper, whose world-wide coverage of war news, photos, features, are made possible by advertising. Industry depends on advertising to maintain sales and employment, to pay wages and taxes which furnish the sinews of war.

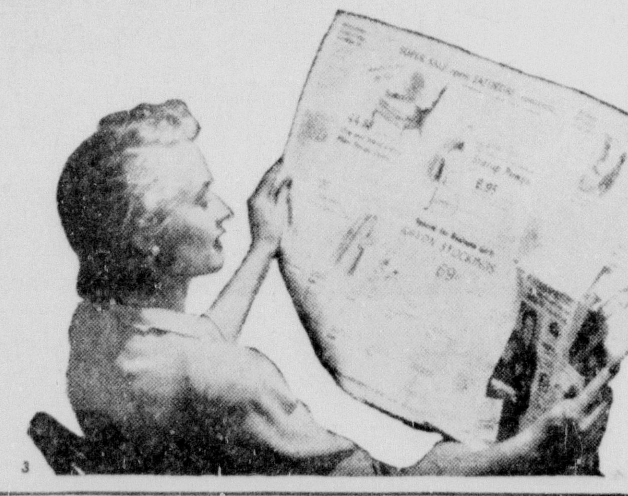


Says, DONALD M. NELSON,
Chairman, War Production Board:

"We must have the means of quickly and effectively disseminating the facts to the American people in all ways that are necessary and proper to bring about a united effort. The help of advertising is essential in getting this job done."

WPB Chief Nelson, like other public leaders, favors advertising that will help win the war. Firms who are oversold, or whose services are curtailed, perform a public service and build good-will, with suggestions for combating waste and conserving critical war materials.

READ NEWS-STAR—WORLD ADVERTISING



To help you save and serve for Victory!

SOCIETY AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN SECTION

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942

Included among the beautifully gowned hostesses, members of the Monroe Garden club and the Welcome Garden club, extending a welcome and assisting in serving during the tea hour on the terrace of the Frances hotel last Thursday, were, left to right, top row, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. M. C. McDonald.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, and Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, president of the Monroe Garden club, assisted in receiving at the tea planned by the Garden clubs last week. Lower left.

Mrs. T. V. Webb, wife of Colonel Webb, and Mrs. Lawson Moseley, wife of Colonel Moseley, commanding officers at the A. A. F. Navigation school in this city, were introduced to feminine Monroe at the Garden club tea. Lower right.

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Monroe Garden Club And Welcome Garden Club Give Benefit Tea For School

Beautifying Grounds Is Goal Of Members

Two Groups Contribute To Worthy Cause In Beautiful Affair At Frances

Women of the Twin Cities paused in the day's occupations to meet Thursday afternoon on the terrace of the Frances hotel and enjoy the brand of hospitality associated with life as it was lived here "before the war."

Large, fashionable gatherings are few these days, yet it is necessary to keep the social ball rolling regardless of the fact that almost every woman is engaged in some kind of Red Cross or national defense work.

Members of the Monroe Garden club and the Welcome Garden club, realizing that danger and death stimulate the love of life and the sense of beauty, conceived the idea of taking over for their main project for the year the task of beautifying the grounds of the AAF navigation school. Mass planting is expensive, however, so they planned a tea for last Thursday afternoon and invited the feminine world of this community to call between the hours of 4 and 6, enjoy a friendly hour on the flower banked terrace and to contribute, if so inclined, to a cause that will have far-reaching effects.

Splashes of gay, autumnal color were created by the crimson, yellow, purple and lavendar dahlias placed at vantage points. For the entertainment of the guests a famous collection of quilts were on display. They were draped in artistic manner on tall racks placed on tables and were interspersed with urns overflowing with pink radiance roses and lavendar dahlias. The collection of quilts fashioned by Miss Faye Baughman of Farmerville from material gathered from the four corners of the globe attracted the admiration of everyone. Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn's collection of quilts brought from England and considered by connoisseurs to be museum pieces, were also greatly admired. Mrs. W. C. Bridges' 148 year old quilt with its historical background was also displayed. Other quilts beautiful in design and considered priceless by the owner, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, rounded out the comprehensive exhibit.

The presence of the beautifully gowned hostesses added considerably to the charming atmosphere. Mrs. James A. Noe, general chairman of the planting project, was wearing a gold colored crepe model. Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, president of the Monroe Garden club, wore a handsome black crepe and black sequin model. Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, wore a horizon blue crepe gown. The wives of two officers at the AAF navigation school, Mrs. Lawson Moseley and Mrs. T. V. Webb, were introduced at this time. Mrs. Webb wore a black crepe, jet trimmed model, and Mrs. Moseley was wearing a black and purple model.

Extending courtesies were: Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. R. Rhymes, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. James Prendergast, Mrs. Thomas Sandridge, Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. John Lewis.

At either end of the terrace were placed the refreshment tables presided over by Mrs. M. C. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. John Best and Mrs. Carl McHenry.

The tables were overlaid with handsome Renaissance lace and florally adorned with pyramids of pink roses, purple asters and yellow dahlias. Iced fruit frappe was served from mammoth crystal bowls adorning each table.

Many Books At Library Satisfy The Escapist

Are you one of those people who periodically "just have to escape?" Do you have to seek books that will "take you away from it all?" This kind of "escape" doesn't get you very far these war days but you are at least lifted to the realm of forgetfulness for the time being.

At the Ouachita Public library the shelves are brimming with good books for those who would like to "escape." The books on the shelves are: "All Sons Must Say Goodbye," Michael Armine; "Drums of Morning," Philip Van Doren Stern; "People of My Own," Edith Pargeter; "The Commandos," Elliott Arnold; "Dollar Cotton," John Faulkner; "Surgeon in Charge," Elizabeth Seifert; "Gentleman Ranker," John Jennings; "Rider on the Bronze Horse," Henry Harrison; "Sun in Capricorn," Hamilton Basso; "Waters of the Wilderness," Elizabeth Seifert; "Plume Rouge," John Terrell; "Out on Any Limb," John Myers Myers; "Sugar in the Gourd," Evelyn Hanna.

Some of the new non-fiction titles are: "Van Loon's Lives"; "Fortress of Freedom," Lucy Salamanca (story of the library of congress); "American Unity in Asia," Pearl Buck; "Hitler's New Order in Europe," Paul Einzig; "Do You Want To Be A Nurse?" Dorothy Sutherland; "Russia And Japan" and "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," Maurice Hindus; "Faith Under Fire," Michael Coleman; "Days of Ofelia," Gertrude Diamont; "The Raft," Robert Trumbull; "What's Your Name?" Louis Adamic; "Practical Fingerprinting," B. C. Bridges; "Science Yearbook of 1942," John Ratcliff; "Wings of Defense," Captain Leyson; and "So You're Going to Fly," James Peck.

Popular novels in a lighter vein include: "Rainbow at Dusk," by Emilie Loring (in which the heroine finds romance in a Southern cotton manufacturing region busy with war work); "Angela Comes Home," by Margaret Widdemer (the story of the unsuccessful attempt of a flighty society-minded mother to make a like creature of her daughter); "Staff Nurse," by Lucy Agnes Hancock (another entertaining story by the author of "Nurses Are People"); "Heavenly Harmony," by H. and S. Lieferant (a serious young musician and the season's gayest debutante are in love); Helen Topping Miller's "Sheridan Road" (a romance with a dash of mystery); and "Instruct My Sorrow," by Clare Jaynes (an excellent woman's novel with an intensive plot of how Jessica Drummonds readjusted herself to life after her husband's death).

Hugh Walpole's last book, "The Killer and the Slain," is a fascinating horror tale in which a good man kills an evil one who taunted him for years, only to find himself possessed by the dead one's depraved personality.

"A Little Lower than the Angels," by Virginia Sorensen, is a story of the Mormons in the early days of their religion. Particularly is this a story of Mercy Baker, a courageous woman deeply in love with her husband.

"Get Thee Behind Me," is another delightful story by Hartzell Spence, the author of "One Foot In Heaven." His new book gives more reminiscences of his boyhood and youth as a preacher's son.

VISITORS FROM MASSACHUSETTS . . .

Mrs. Myles E. Costello and Mrs. C. B. Graton of Worcester, Mass., were interesting visitors in the city last week. They were the guests of Mrs. Costello's son, Captain Myles Costello who is stationed at the A. A. F. Navigation school in this city. Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Graton were introduced at the tea Thursday afternoon on the terrace of the Frances Hotel where members of the Garden clubs entertained during the tea hour.

En Passant

Lieutenant Fluitt Hundley, Jr., "dipped his wings" over the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fluitt Hundley, when he flew over this city en route from the army base at Sedalia, Mo., to New Orleans. He was flying an enormous sleeper ship, taken over by Uncle Sam from a commercial air line, and his crew was made up of four young students who were making up the time necessary to receive their "wings"

Mr. and Mrs. Hundley were privileged to spend several hours with their son in Shreveport where he remained for several hours. He told them he would fly over Monroe at a certain time and they were casting their eyes heavenward at the appointed time. Exactly on the minute they heard the whirr of the plane's engine overhead.

• • •

Through war, depression, panic and the threat of public inertia, the Monroe Little Theatre remains one of the stable factors the Monroe public can count on. Many things have blown hot and cold at the whim of public demand this year, but the Little Theatre goes on bringing pleasure to those who take delight in displaying their talents and to those who make up the enthusiastic audiences.

This week will witness the opening of the new studio in the Neville High school with Director Lorenzo Smith in harness, although he has accepted a full time defense job. He will devote his evenings to directing this season's plays and is just as enthusiastic over the possibilities of a successful year as ever before. Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday for the first play of the season, "George Washington Slept Here."

We need a Little Theatre more at this time than ever before as the new president, Stanley Reid, pointed out. We need those friendly gatherings and the opportunity to forget self while watching those we know display their histrionic ability. There are those who find their greatest pleasure in designing scenery, arranging props and watching the show take on an air of professionalism during rehearsals. The Little Theatre is really an avenue of escape for those who like to forget the "cares that infest the day" by working at something close to the heart's desire.

We doff our hat this morning to Little Theatre members who have decided to carry on.

• • •

No woman likes to face a war in the wrong clothes. That is why the government accepted Mainbocher's offer to design the "WAVES" uniforms and accoutrement. When Miss Lelia Dean Frazier of this city, who is now a full-fledged "WAVE," goes forth to do her bit in the great defense work of the nation, she will wear one of these "snappy" uniforms designed by the world's greatest couturier. Although Mainbocher is considered one of the outstanding fashion designers of Paris, he is really not French, despite his name. He is a Chicago boy of good old American stock dating back to revolutionary time, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bocher. His real name is Main (after his mother—Lou Main) Bocher, and the merging of the names just happened. He believes the "WAVES" uniforms should be womanly and conform to sensible lines. There is no need for the "WAVES" to look like men. The chief difference between the officers' and enlisted men members' outfits are the buttons—brass for the former, bone for the latter—and only officers wear gold braid.

• • •

Melba Stevenson has four brothers with the armed forces. They are all more than six feet tall, all blond and handsome. Kurl Stevenson, who is quartermaster lieutenant, enjoyed a leave of absence last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevenson. He is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, and is anticipating frequent visits at home.

Carl Stevenson is a technical sergeant at Camp Tyson, Tenn., and Earl Stevenson is stationed at Scott Field, Ill. Billy Stevenson joined the armed forces last week and is now awaiting government orders.

• • •

The War Production board has told America's 40,000,000 women that they will have to get along with one bobpin or hairpin in 1943 for every four they had in 1941. It was pointed out, however, that with proper conservation measures the available supply should be sufficient for all needs.

In a further move to cut down on the use of steel in the manufacture of hairpins and bobpins, the WPB amended order L-104 to restrict manufacture of the pins to a rate equal to 25 per cent of 1941 production. The amendment becomes effective immediately. The original order, issued April 25, had already cut production by 50 per cent.

It is estimated that the WPB action will provide slightly less than one package of pins for every woman in the country during 1943. In 1941, 40,000,000 women bought about 140,000,000 cards and packages of bobpins and hairpins.

Harry I. Gillogly, chief of section "D" of the consumers durable goods branch, said: "In normal times we can very well afford this waste because of our large steel production. However, I am sure that all American women will cooperate with the government in making the curtailed production of hairpins and bobpins stretch as far as possible by conserving their personal use of the pins in every way they can."

• • •

Lieutenant Commander Jack Hancock is crowding every pleasure possible into his short leave of absence. He arrived via clipper in Miami from Puerto Rico, where he is stationed, and was joined by Mrs. Hancock in Memphis. They spent several days motoring leisurely through Mississippi visiting relatives and friends. He will spend the next ten days in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, this city, where Mrs. Hancock, formerly Mary Lee Sullivan, is making her home for the duration.

Little Theater Begins Workouts For Plays

Lights are again burning late in the Little Theater workshop in its new home at Neville High school. Lorenzo Smith, director of the Little Theater of Monroe, announces that the new workshop has been opened and is ready for the first tryouts and rehearsals. All those who are interested in Little Theater, whether it be backstage work, acting, or just merely looking on, are invited to tryouts Monday and Tuesday night, October 5th and 6th at 7:30 in the new workshop at Neville High school.

"George Washington Slept Here," the first show of the 1942-43 season, is a recent Broadway hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The Little Theater is able to offer this new Broadway play through arrangements with the Dramatists' Play Service. The Little Theater is fortunate in being able to produce the show at this time for it will soon be released in the movies starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. "George Washington Slept Here" rated as one of the favorite plays in the National Little Theater poll conducted by Central Aisle, the Little Theater magazine, and promises to be one of the best comedies yet produced in Monroe.

The play will go into rehearsal for immediate production directly after tryouts Director Smith stated. This season promises to be one of the most successful although one of the most crucial in Little Theater history. Monroe needs and wants a Little Theater more this year than ever before, and yet never has there been a time when the people of Monroe were so busily engaged in worthwhile projects. Every person in Monroe is doing more work than they have ever done, and yet the board of directors is amazed at the number of calls, requests and response to the membership drive. These busy people are anxious to keep democracy alive—they do not intend to lose those things democracy stands for. They intend to have more music, better plays, and the recreation necessary to keep up morale in these trying times.

Newcomers to Monroe have been surprised and have come in asking if they too can become active members. The board of directors takes this opportunity to invite all, both new and old, to become members of the Little Theater of Monroe. All old members are urged to come to the workshop at Neville High school Monday and Tuesday nights and bring with them some person who has recently moved to Monroe to see the new workshop, to meet the members of the board of directors and Director Smith, and to watch or participate in the tryouts.

INTRODUCING . . .

Mrs. James Adam Gimler, bride of recent date, whose marriage took place in San Diego, Calif., where Staff Sergeant Gimler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gimler of this city, is stationed. The wedding took place at St. John the Evangelist Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Fertitta of Houston, Texas.

Altrusa Club Meeting Hears Convention Reports

Beautiful autumnal flowers banked the dinner table where members of the Altrusa club were seated Thursday night for their regular monthly meeting in the Blue room of the Frances hotel.

Miss Mary Benoit, president of the local club, presided over the meeting. Her report of the recent seventh district convention of Altrusa international in Dallas, Tex., was the highlight of the evening's program. Miss Mary Clay, another representative of the local club attending the convention, gave interesting sidelights of the meeting.

Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun of Dallas, president of Altrusa International organization, was one of the distinguished speakers at the conference stressing the opportunities for defense and war services open to professional women and women in executive positions through their local Altrusa clubs.

The Monroe delegates gave interesting extracts from the talk delivered by the guest speaker, Dr. S. D. Myers, Jr., a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist university at Dallas and an authority on international relations. His topic was "Winning the Peace" and various plans for post-war reorganization were discussed.

At this time Mrs. Martin Kirten of Little Rock, retired as governor of the seventh district association of Altrusa, and Miss Mary Jo Popplewell, of Beaumont, was installed as district governor of the oldest, classified service club for women in the United States.

Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, attended the Area Planning conference for the annual summer conference for Girl Reserves in Jackson, Miss. On Sunday she visited with her family at Grenada, Miss.

Mrs. Webb Entertains Literature Club Here

Mrs. W. O. Webb entertained members of the Current Literature club in her home last week with Mrs. John Naylor presiding. A current event, entitled "Drafting Married Men," was read by Mrs. J. M. Menefee.

Pearl Buck's new novel, "Dragon Seed," was reviewed by Mrs. William Whitfield:

"The story is of the farmer, Ling Tan, and his wife and sons and daughters. The scene is outside and inside the walls of Nanking, the capital city where the author lived for seventeen years. The action begins just before the Japanese assault, covering vividly the fall and rape of the city, and the life of the people afterward under the heels of a bestial master who rules but cannot conquer. Scores of moving portraits make the pattern of the novel not that of war, but that of the lives of people going on in their several ways, whatever the gods may send. At its core lie the deep, stubborn thoughts on the madness of those who make war, drawn by a shrewd common man out of his long acquaintance with the large simplicities of earth and sky and human destiny. This novel should be ranked with the author's best work."

Mrs. Webb served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames R. F. Seiler, G. M. Heidenreich, John Naylor, Louis Peters, Leon Dennis, William Whitfield, J. M. Menefee, Earl Stovall, Harmon Harris, Mike John, Jr., and R. L. Conway.

Readers Clique Meets With Mrs. Burl Hollis

Mrs. Burl Hollis was a charming hostess to members of Readers Clique Thursday. After a full business meeting, Mrs. Clay Albright gave an interesting paper on Panama.

She said in part: "The history of Panama is so colorful, and so many legends are woven into its glorious past, that one can think of this country as a delicate jewel-box magically filled with an inexhaustible store of romantic tales. The credit of discovery has been conferred on Rodrigo Galvan de Bastodas, who in the year 1501 reached the shores of what is now 'The Bridge of the World.' It is well known that Columbus visited the isthmus on his fourth voyage in 1502, but an attempt at colonization under his brother Bartolomo was a complete fiasco.

"The city of Panama prospered so much and so rapidly that it become one of Spain's most prized possessions; every stream in the country showed the color of gold, and an immense amount of precious metals from South America were transhipped by mule train across the isthmus en route to Spain. Panama in its heyday was the greatest gold and silver center in the world, and consequently it become the prey of sea rovers, freebooters, buccaneers, and pirates.

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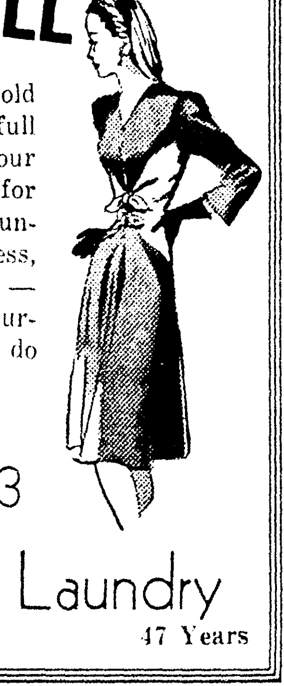

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Monroe Garden Club And Welcome Garden Club Give Benefit Tea For School

Beautifying Grounds Is Goal Of Members

Two Groups Contribute To Worthy Cause In Beautiful Affair At Frances

Women of the Twin Cities paused in the day's occupations to meet Thursday afternoon on the terrace of the Frances hotel and enjoy the brand of hospitality, associated with life as it was lived here "before the war."

Large, fashionable gatherings are few these days, yet it is necessary to keep the social ball rolling regardless of the fact that almost every woman is engaged in some kind of Red Cross or national defense work.

Members of the Monroe Garden club and the Welcome Garden club, realizing that danger and death stimulate the love of life and the sense of beauty, conceived the idea of taking over for their main project for the year the task of beautifying the grounds of the AAF navigation school. Mass planting is expensive, however, so they planned a tea for last Thursday afternoon and invited the feminine world of this community to call between the hours of 4 and 6, enjoy a friendly hour on the flower banked terrace and to contribute, if so inclined, to a cause that will have far-reaching effects.

Splashes of gay, autumnal color were created by the crimson, yellow, purple and lavendar dahlias placed at vantage points. For the entertainment of the guests a famous collection of quilts were on display. They were draped in artistic manner on tall racks placed on tables and were interspersed with urns overflowing with pink radiance roses and lavendar dahlias. The collection of quilts fashioned by Miss Faye Baughman of Farmerville from material gathered from the four corners of the globe attracted the admiration of everyone. Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn's collection of quilts brought from England and considered by connoisseurs to be museum pieces, were also greatly admired. Mrs. W. C. Bridges' 148 year old quilt with its historical background was also displayed. Other quilts beautiful in design and considered priceless by the owner, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, rounded out the comprehensive exhibit.

The presence of the beautifully gowned hostesses added considerably to the charming atmosphere. Mrs. James A. Noe, general chairman of the planting project, was wearing a gold colored crepe model. Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, president of the Monroe Garden club, wore a handsome black crepe and black sequin model. Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, wore a horizon blue crepe gown. The wives of two officers at the AAF navigation school, Mrs. Lawson Moseley and Mrs. T. V. Webb, were introduced at this time. Mrs. Webb wore a black crepe, jet trimmed model, and Mrs. Moseley was wearing a black and purple model.

Extending courtesies were: Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. R. Rhymes, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. James Prendergast, Mrs. Thomas Sandridge, Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. John Lewis.

At either end of the terrace were placed the refreshment tables presided over by Mrs. M. C. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. John Best and Mrs. Carl McHenry.

The tables were overlaid with handsome Renaissance lace and florally adorned with pyramids of pink roses, purple asters and yellow dahlias. Iced fruit frappe was served from mammoth crystal bowls adorning each table.

Many Books At Library Satisfy The Escapist

Are you one of those people who periodically "just have to escape?" Do you have to seek books that will "take you away from it all?" This kind of "escape" doesn't get you very far these war days but you are at least lifted to the realm of forgetfulness for the time being.

At the Ouachita Public library the shelves are brimming with good books for those who would like to "escape." The books on the shelves are: "All Sons Must Say Goodbye," Michael Armine; "Drums of Morning," Philip Van Doren Stern; "People of My Own," Edith Pargeter; "The Commandos," Elliott Arnold; "Dollar Cotton," John Faulkner; "Surgeon in Charge," Elizabeth Seifert; "Gentleman Ranker," John Jennings; "Rider on the Bronze Horse," Henry Harrison; "Sun in Capricorn," Hamilton Basso; "Waters of the Wilderness," Elizabeth Seifert; "Plume Rouge," John Terrell; "Out on Any Limb," John Myers Myers; "Sugar in the Gourd," Evelyn Hanna.

Some of the new non-fiction titles are: "Van Loon's Lives"; "Fortress of Freedom," Lucy Salamanca (story of the library of congress); "American Unity in Asia," Pearl Buck; "Hitler's New Order in Europe," Paul Einzig; "Do You Want To Be A Nurse?" Dorothy Sutherland; "Russia And Japan" and "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," Maurice Hindus; "Faith Under Fire," Michael Coleman; "Days of Ofelia," Gertrude Diamont; "The Raft," Robert Trumbull; "What's Your Name?" Louis Adamic; "Practical Fingerprinting," B. C. Bridges; "Science Yearbook of 1942," John Ratcliff; "Wings of Defense," Captain Leyson; and "So You're Going to Fly," James Peck.

Popular novels in a lighter vein include: "Rainbow at Dusk," by Emilie Loring (in which the heroine finds romance in a Southern cotton manufacturing region busy with war work); "Angela Comes Home," by Margaret Widdemer (the story of the unsuccessful attempt of a flighty society-minded mother to make a like creature of her daughter); "Staff Nurse," by Lucy Agnes Hancock (another entertaining story by the author of "Nurses Are People"); "Heavenly Harmony," by H. and S. Lieferant (a serious young musician and the season's gayest debutante are in love); Helen Topping Miller's "Sheridan Road" (a romance with a dash of mystery); and "Instruct My Sorrow," by Clare Jaynes (an excellent woman's novel with an intensive plot of how Jessica Drummonds readjusted herself to life after her husband's death).

Hugh Walpole's last book, "The Killer and the Slain," is a fascinating horror tale in which a good man kills an evil one who taunted him for years, only to find himself possessed by the dead one's depraved personality.

"A Little Lower than the Angels," by Virginia Sorensen, is a story of the Mormons in the early days of their religion. Particularly is this a story of Mercy Baker, a courageous woman deeply in love with her husband.

"Get Thee Behind Me," is another delightful story by Hartzell Spence, the author of "One Foot In Heaven." His new book gives more reminiscences of his boyhood and youth as a preacher's son.

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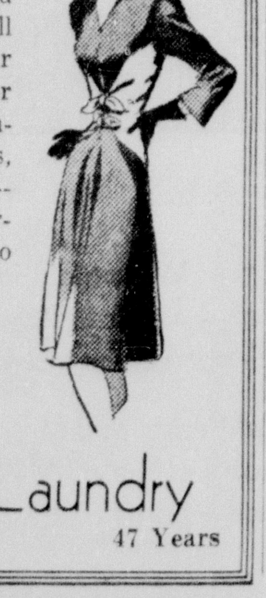

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VISITORS FROM MASSACHUSETTS . . .

Mrs. Myles E. Costello and Mrs. C. B. Graton of Worcester, Mass., were interesting visitors in the city last week. They were the guests of Mrs. Costello's son, Captain Myles Costello who is stationed at the A. A. F. Navigation school in this city. Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Graton were introduced at the tea Thursday afternoon on the terrace of the Frances Hotel where members of the Garden clubs entertained during the tea hour.

En Passant

Lieutenant Fluitt Hundley, Jr., "dipped his wings" over the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fluitt Hundley, when he flew over this city en route from the army base at Sedalia, Mo., to New Orleans. He was flying an enormous sleeper ship, taken over by Uncle Sam from a commercial air line, and his crew was made up of four young students who were making up the time necessary to receive their "wings."

Mr. and Mrs. Hundley were privileged to spend several hours with their son in Shreveport where he remained for several hours. He told them he would fly over Monroe at a certain time and they were casting their eyes heavenward at the appointed time. Exactly on the minute they heard the whirr of the plane's engine overhead.

* * *

Through war, depression, panic and the threat of public inertia, the Monroe Little Theatre remains one of the stable factors the Monroe public can count on. Many things have blown hot and cold at the whim of public demand this year, but the Little Theatre goes on bringing pleasure to those who take delight in displaying their talents and to those who make up the enthusiastic audiences.

This week will witness the opening of the new studio in the Neville High school with Director Lorenzo Smith in harness, although he has accepted a full time defense job. He will devote his evenings to directing this season's plays and is just as enthusiastic over the possibilities of a successful year as ever before. Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday for the first play of the season, "George Washington Slept Here."

We need a Little Theatre more at this time than ever before as the new president, Stanley Reid, pointed out. We need those friendly gatherings and the opportunity to forget self while watching those we know display their histrionic ability. There are those who find their greatest pleasure in designing scenery, arranging props and watching the show take on an air of professionalism during rehearsals. The Little Theatre is really an avenue of escape for those who like to forget the "cares that infest the day" by working at something close to the heart's desire.

We doff our hat this morning to Little Theatre members who have decided to carry on.

* * *

No woman likes to face a war in the wrong clothes. That is why the government accepted Mainbocher's offer to design the "WAVES" uniforms and accoutrement. When Miss Lelia Dean Frazier of this city, who is now a full-fledged "WAVE," goes forth to do her bit in the great defense work of the nation, she will wear one of these "snappy" uniforms designed by the world's greatest couturier. Although Mainbocher is considered one of the outstanding fashion designers of Paris, he is really not French, despite his name. He is a Chicago boy of good old American stock dating back to revolutionary time, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bocher. His real name is Main (after his mother—Lou Main) Bocher, and the merging of the names just happened. He believes the "WAVES" uniforms should be womanly and conform to sensible lines. There is no need for the "WAVES" to look like men. The chief difference between the officers' and enlisted men members' outfits are the buttons—brass for the former, bone for the latter—and only officers wear gold braid.

* * *

Melba Stevenson has four brothers with the armed forces. They are all more than six feet tall, all blond and handsome. Kurl Stevenson, who is quartermaster lieutenant, enjoyed a leave of absence last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevenson. He is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, and is anticipating frequent visits at home.

Carl Stevenson is a technical sergeant at Camp Tyson, Tenn., and Earl Stevenson is stationed at Scott Field, Ill. Billy Stevenson joined the armed forces last week and is now awaiting government orders.

* * *

The War Production board has told America's 40,000,000 women that they will have to get along with one bobpin or hairpin in 1943 for every four they had in 1941. It was pointed out, however, that with proper conservation measures the available supply should be sufficient for all needs.

In a further move to cut down on the use of steel in the manufacture of hairpins and bobpins, the WPB amended order L-104 to restrict manufacture of the pins to a rate equal to 25 per cent of 1941 production. The amendment becomes effective immediately. The original order, issued April 25, had already cut production by 50 per cent.

It is estimated that the WPB action will provide slightly less than one package of pins for every woman in the country during 1943. In 1941, 40,000,000 women bought about 140,000,000 cards and packages of bobpins and hairpins.

Harry I. Gillogly, chief of section "D" of the consumers durable goods branch, said: "In normal times we can very well afford this waste because of our large steel production. However, I am sure that all American women will cooperate with the government in making the curtailed production of hairpins and bobpins stretch as far as possible by conserving their personal use of the pins in every way they can."

* * *

Lieutenant Commander Jack Hancock is crowding every pleasure possible into his short leave of absence. He arrived via clipper in Miami from Puerto Rico, where he is stationed, and was joined by Mrs. Hancock in Memphis. They spent several days motoring leisurely through Mississippi visiting relatives and friends. He will spend the next ten days in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, this city, where Mrs. Hancock, formerly Mary Lee Sullivan, is making her home for the duration.

Altrusa Club Meeting Hears Convention Reports

Beautiful autumnal flowers banked the dinner table where members of the Altrusa club were seated Thursday night for their regular monthly meeting in the Blue room of the Frances hotel.

Miss Mary Benoit, president of the local club, presided over the meeting. Her report of the recent seventh district convention of Altrusa international in Dallas, Tex., was the highlight of the evening's program. Miss Mary Clay, another representative of the local club attending the convention, gave interesting sidelights of the meeting.

Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun of Dallas, president of Altrusa International organization, was one of the distinguished speakers at the conference stressing the opportunities for defense and war services open to professional women and women in executive positions through their local Altrusa clubs.

The Monroe delegates gave interesting extracts from the talk delivered by the guest speaker, Dr. S. D. Myers, Jr., a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist university at Dallas and an authority on international relations. His topic was "Winning the Peace" and various plans for post-war reorganization were discussed.

At this time Mrs. Martin Kirten of Little Rock, retired as governor of the seventh district association of Altrusa, and Miss Mary Jo Popplewell, of Beaumont, was installed as district governor of the oldest, classified service club for women in the United States.

Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, attended the Area Planning conference for the annual summer conference for Girl Reserves in Jackson, Miss. On Sunday she visited with her family at Grenada, Miss.

Little Theater Begins Workouts For Plays

Lights are again burning late in the Little Theater workshop in its new home at Neville High school. Lorenzo Smith, director of the Little Theater of Monroe, announces that the new workshop has been opened and is ready for the first tryouts and rehearsals. All those who are interested in Little Theater, whether it be backstage work, acting, or just merely looking on, are invited to tryouts Monday and Tuesday night, October 5th and 6th at 7:30 in the new workshop at Neville High school.

"George Washington Slept Here," the first show of the 1942-43 season, is a recent Broadway hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The Little Theater is able to offer this new Broadway play through arrangements with the Dramatists' Play Service. The Little Theater is fortunate in being able to produce the show at this time for it will soon be released in the movies starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. "George Washington Slept Here" rated as one of the favorite plays in the National Little Theater poll conducted by Central Aisle, the Little Theater magazine, and promises to be one of the best comedies yet produced in Monroe.

The play will go into rehearsal for immediate production directly after tryouts Director Smith stated. This season promises to be one of the most successful although one of the most crucial in Little Theater history. Monroe needs and wants a Little Theater more this year than ever before, and yet never has there been a time when the people of Monroe were so busily engaged in worthwhile projects. Every person in Monroe is doing more work than they have ever done, and yet the board of directors is amazed at the number of calls, requests and response to the membership drive. These busy people are anxious to keep democracy alive—they do not intend to lose those things democracy stands for. They intend to have more music, better plays, and the recreation necessary to keep up morale in these trying times.

Newcomers to Monroe have been surprised and have come in asking if they too can become active members. The board of directors takes this opportunity to invite all, both new and old, to become members of the Little Theater of Monroe. All old members are urged to come to the workshop at Neville High school Monday and Tuesday nights and bring with them some person who has recently moved to Monroe to see the new workshop, to meet the members of the board of directors and Director Smith, and to watch or participate in the tryouts.

Mrs. Webb Entertains Literature Club Here

Mrs. W. O. Webb entertained members of the Current Literature club in her home last week with Mrs. John Naylor presiding. A current event, entitled "Drafting Married Men," was read by Mrs. J. M. Menefee.

Pearl Buck's new novel, "Dragon Seed," was reviewed by Mrs. William Whitfield:

"The story is of the farmer, Ling Tan, and his wife and sons and daughters. The scene is outside and inside the walls of Nanking, the capital city where the author lived for seventeen years. The action begins just before the Japanese assault, covering vividly the fall and rape of the city, and the life of the people afterward under the heels of a bestial master who rules but cannot conquer. Scores of moving portraits make the pattern of the novel not that of war, but that of the lives of people going on in their several ways, whatever the gods may send. At its core lie the deep, stubborn thoughts on the madness of those who make war, drawn by a shrewd common man out of his long acquaintance with the large simplicities of earth and sky and human destiny. This novel should be ranked with the author's best work."

Mrs. Webb served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames R. F. Seiler, G. M. Heidenreich, John Naylor, Louis Peters, Leon Dennis, William Whitfield, J. M. Menefee, Earl Stovall, Harmon Harris, Mike John, Jr., and R. L. Conway.

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INTRODUCING . . .

Mrs. James Adam Gimler, bride of recent date, whose marriage took place in San Diego, Calif., where Staff Sergeant Gimler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gimler of this city, is stationed. The wedding took place at St. John the Evangelist Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Fertitta of Houston, Texas.

Readers Clique Meets With Mrs. Burl Hollis

Mrs. Burl Hollis was a charming hostess to members of Readers Clique Thursday. After a full business meeting, Mrs. Clay Albright gave an interesting paper on Panama.

She said in part: "The history of Panama is so colorful, and so many legends are woven into its glorious past, that one can think of this country as a delicate jewel-box magically filled with an inexhaustible store of romantic tales. The credit of discovery has been conferred on Rodrigo Galvan de Bastodas, who in the year 1501 reached the shores of what is now 'The Bridge of the World.' It is well known that Columbus visited the isthmus on his fourth voyage in 1502, but an attempt at colonization under his brother Bartolomo was a complete fiasco.

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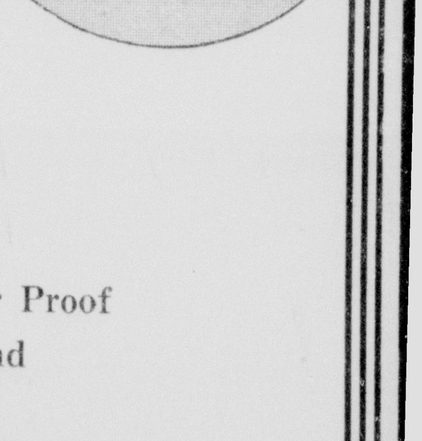

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Business And Professional Women's Club To Furnish Room At AAF School

Club To Raise Funds To Aid Air Navigators

Special Edition Of Morning World To Be Sold By Group For October 18

The month of October finds every conscientious woman giving her schedule and her life a thorough going over to see if there is any waste time in the corners. Women fully realize that wasted time as well as wasted money plays right into the hands of our enemies.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club in this city are a group of patriotic women who have sized themselves up for the purpose of determining what they are really worth to the country and to democracy. They have come to the conclusion that they have a real and indispensable usefulness at this time.

Through a long period of years the business and professional women of this country have established an organization which is not only the single one of its kind, but which is irreplaceable by any other. It has built up its influence from scratch. But now it has a reputation for integrity and principle and sound thinking which is respected, and which has become an influence through the whole country. It has a membership which has already in these few months of war been a stay and comfort to many a community. Locally and nationally, the BPW is a needed organization.

Members of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club feel that they have a bigger job this year than ever before. With this thought in view they looked around for something to do that would have far-reaching effects. They decided to furnish a room at the A. A. F. Navigation school as their main project for the year and immediately set the wheels in motion. Funds for this purpose will be raised next week when members of the Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the publication of the Monroe Morning World on October 18. They will sell advertisements, write feature articles, and in fact, be responsible for the publication on this date. A percentage of all advertisements sold by club members will be turned over to them. Unlimited space will be at their disposal so that they can sell as many advertisements as they see fit. The co-operation of the merchants of the Twin Cities is requested by this band of patriotic minded women who are not afraid to work.

They will not take time off from their regular work but will work on "their own time." They would like to have the merchants know before calling upon them that their purpose is sound and one that contributes honestly to the war effort.

The most important week of the entire year is almost at hand to members of the Business and Professional Women's club in every section of the country. Observance of National Business Women's week, October 11 to 18 will be of deeper significance this year than ever before. The week's program will differ slightly from other programs but underneath there will be an undercurrent of seriousness. The social side of life will be stressed as customary but war time simplicity will be stressed and every member of the Business and Professional Women's club will feel, during this particular week, how much this community needs women who can grapple with war problems.

Y.W.C.A. Board Holds Its Monthly Meeting

The board of the Y. W. C. A. held their regular monthly meeting at the "Y" on Thursday morning. Mrs. J. R. White, president of the board, presided. Mrs. R. H. B. Gibson gave a beautiful and timely devotional on "Faith," using as a basis of her remarks the 23rd Psalm.

Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave an interesting report of all the activities which are being conducted at the "Y" . . . Eight clubs of Girl Reserves have been organized and all of their activities and programs are under way now; the two business girls' clubs have begun their fall program and have started two projects of service in the communty; plans are being made for some adult classes. Mrs. Dewitt Milam, chairman of the residence committee, gave the report of the residence program. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, treasurer of the board, gave the monthly financial report.

Plans for the world fellowship meeting and the annual open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed and approved. After discussion of other items of business presented the meeting was adjourned.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of D. B. S. alumnae with Virginia Newman, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Current Literature Club with Mrs. R. F. Seiler, 809 College, 2:30 p.m.

Monday

The Review Club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. T. Givens, 603 Auburn avenue.

The Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will have an initiation in the W. O. W. hall, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Welcome Garden Club with Mrs. Charles Swain, 3101 South Grand, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter, O. E. S. 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Circle club of grade school Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the home of Patsy Zeigen, 403 Auburn Ave., at 4:15 p.m.

Important meeting of room mothers of St. Francis P.-T. A. 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will entertain with a Mission Study Tea at 3 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar Society with Mrs. Albert Horuff, 3 p.m.

Luncheon meeting of Temple Sisterhood at the Temple annex. For reservations ring Mrs. Henry Haas, number 1201, or Mrs. J. Pickens, number 192.

Business meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church 3 p.m. Study of the book "The Evangelical Witness in Latin America."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30. Circle 1 with Mrs. L. J. Hunnicutt, 3300 Lee avenue; Circle 2 with Mrs. Ira Waldroup, 212 Apple street.

The followers of the Gleam club of the grade school Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

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Meeting of Logtown Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. John Filhiol, 2 p.m.

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The Swartz Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. C. B. Hammett.

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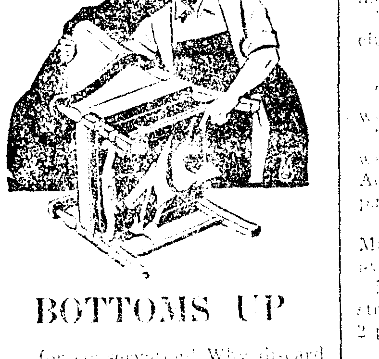

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BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED . . .

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Gladys Joy Aulds And Ernest Mason Married

Mrs. Ella Aulds, West Monroe, announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Joy, to Ernest H. Mason of San Diego, Calif., on July 19.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Karl V. Mason, brother of the groom, in Los Angeles, with only a few close friends and relatives attending.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lindsey. The best man was Jewel Waltrip.

The matron of honor wore a poudre blue ensemble with accessories of beige and corsage of sweetheart roses. The bride wore beige and turquoise with brown accessories and corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony after which the young couple left for a honeymoon in Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs Mason will be remembered as Miss Gladys Joy Aulds, daughter of Mrs. Ella Aulds and the late J. D. Aulds of West Monroe.

Miss Loraine DeJean And Walter Rogers Wed

Of interest to friends in this community was the wedding of Miss Loraine DeJean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. A. DeJean of Hodge, and Sergeant Walter L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of Ruston.

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 16, at 7 o'clock in the Hodge Baptist church with Rev. M. G. Milton officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with large baskets of white gladiola, fern and smilax. Beside the altar were branched candelabra burning white cathedral tapers.

Miss Marjorie Clay lighted the candles prior to the ceremony. She wore a dress of gold and green and her corsage was white asters.

Mrs. Chet Steadman, becomingly gowned in gold with a corsage of white chrysanthemums, rendered a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mr. Frank Johnson, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and recessional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charmingly gowned in soldier blue with cranberry red accessories. She wore a soldier blue hat, with short veil and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Nell DeJean, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a lovely brown model with accessories of soldier blue. Her corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Lieutenant Clifford Frye, a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Juddy Rogers, brother of the groom, and Charles Hughes, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. DeJean, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in blue with wine accessories and a corsage of dark wine colored gladioli. Mrs. Rogers, mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of red gladioli.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were received by the members of the wedding party and the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

The reception rooms were decorated with beautiful white and pink asters and fern. The refreshment table was overlaid with a handmade Irish lace cloth, and centrally adorned with a crystal bowl filled with beautiful white asters, flanked on one side by the punch bowl and on the other by the three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Chet Steadman, Miss Nell DeJean and Miss Marjorie Clay assisted in the courtesies.

Immediately after the reception, the young couple left for a short wedding journey. Upon their return they will visit relatives in Hodge, Jonesboro and Ruston for several days, after which Sergeant Rogers will return to San Diego, Calif., where he has been stationed for the past year.

Mrs. Rogers will remain with her parents in Hodge for the time being.

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Hughen and M. A. Blevins, Jr. The ceremony was solemnized September 12 in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Blevins is a graduate of Louisiana State Normal college and was for the past three years a member of the Grayson High school faculty. She is now with the Beaumont city school system, Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. Blevins is electrician's mate, second class, in the United States navy.

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The Latin America luncheon at the First Methodist church given for the members of the W. S. C. S. brought a group of interested women to the church annex last week. The guests were ushered into a room filled with exhibits from Mexico and South America.

The luncheon, featuring a typical South American menu, was planned and served under the direction of Mrs. C. E. McKenzie. The tables, overlaid with white damask, formed a perfect setting for the colorful flowers, pottery, and fiesta ware which decorated the table in a Latin America theme. The place cards were cleverly decorated with maps of North American and South America. Mrs. Zell Smith arranged the decorations and exhibits. A decided social atmosphere prevailed during the luncheon.

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Mrs. E. N. Jackson spoke on "Politics and Religion in Latin America." She presented the history of politics and religion in Latin America and pointed out the influence of this background on their problems and its influence on our world affairs today.

A. Gardette Eggleston Weds California Girl

Friends will be interested to know of the marriage of Miss Helen LeRoy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Johnson of Corona, Calif., to Technical Sergeant A. Gardette Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Weldin of this city, on September 18th. The marriage was performed by Rev. Ernest Holloway at the Presbyterian parsonage.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Weldin, parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Eggleston wore a brown gabardine suit with all accessories of brown, with a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Eggleston graduated from Corona Senior High school, Corona, Calif., in 1939 and Lakeview Hospital School of Nursing, Danville, Ill., on Sept. 15, 1942.

Sergeant Eggleston graduated from the Ouachita Parish High school in 1936. He attended Northeast Junior college and L. S. U. previous to his enlistment in the United States army air corp in 1939.

Plans for the marriage to take place at the Kelly Field chapel in San Antonio were of necessity changed when Sergeant Eggleston received transfer orders which will take him overseas. Mrs. Eggleston will remain with her parents for the duration.

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The ceremony was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, September 2, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The attendants were Jack Gribble and Helen Anderson.

The bride wore a gold crepe redingote model with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and tea roses.

Mr. Lutrick is a graduate of Wayne Teachers college, Wayne, Neb., and for the past two years was a teacher in the joint company school of the Standard Oil company at Lagunillas, Venezuela, South America.

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Miss Frances Jones To Wed R. S. Porter

Wedding To Take Place At First Methodist Church Here On October 14

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The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church, this city, on Wednesday, October 14, at 10 o'clock in the morning with the pastor, Rev. A. M. Freeman officiating.

Miss Jones has a wide circle of friends in this city who are planning prenuptial affairs during her engagement days.

Mr. Porter has acquired many friends in this city during the past year. He is chief clerk on the staff of the area engineer corps at the Dixie Ordnance works, Sterlington, La. He served in a similar capacity on other war department projects before coming to Monroe.

Marion

Miss Ernestine Gulley spent the week-end with friends in Trout, La.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griggs and family were Saturday visitors in Monroe.

Mrs. Wilma Beckham and daughter, May Alice, of Ruston spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell spent Sunday in Monroe as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan.

Mrs. S. L. Reeves returned Sunday from Downsville where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barron and Miss Laverne Sanders spent Sunday with relatives in Spearsville.

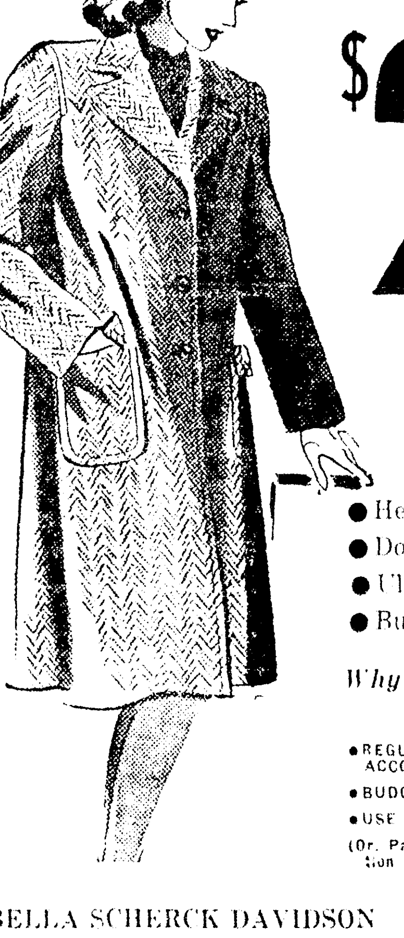
As one Woman to Another

At Bella Scherck Davidson's You Will Find the Best

COAT BUYS IN TOWN!

We Present a Superb Collection of

Untrimmed SPORT COATS



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● Smoothly Tailored ● Welt Seams ● Deep Pockets

● Plaids ● Stripes ● Solids
● Tans ● Browns ● Blues

These coats were especially designed for the busy, active life you're leading. They rate high in look appeal—are practical minded. Wear them to work—to all active duties.

● Hero Copies ● Classic Boxy
● Double Breasted ● Single Breasted
● Ulster Type ● Smart Box
● Button Trimmed

Why Not Charge It At Bella's

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● BUDGET ACCOUNT
● USE OUR LAY-AWAY
(Or, Pay Cash and Get the Transaction Off Your Mind)

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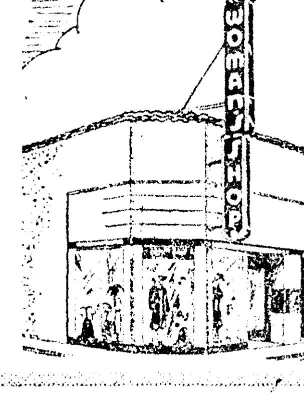

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The Woman's Shop

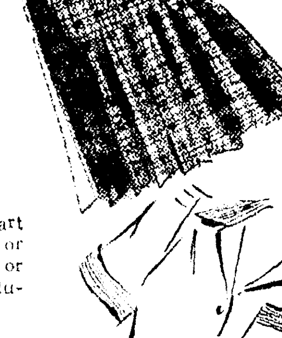
New Arrivals in SPORTS WEAR For Fall

SLACKS $3.98 up

Trimly tailored and beautifully detailed for CLASSified, CITYfied and COUNTRYfied wear! All warm fabrics in lovely shades.

The Most "Different" SWEATERS $2.98 up

All New Misty Colors

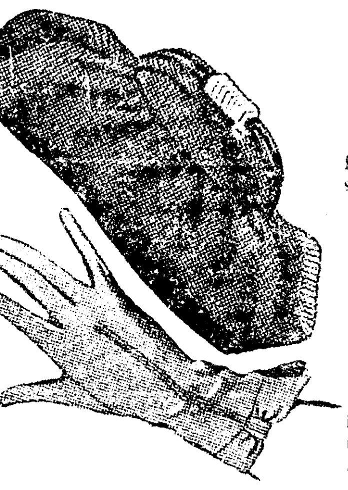


Plaid and Solid SKIRTS $4.98 up

Start your collection of smart Fall skirts! Plaids, checks or monotones in pleated, gored or gathered styles. Wools, corduroys and velveteens.

Satin—Crepe—Woolen BLOUSES $2.98 up

There's nothing quite so neat . . . so clean and refreshing as a new crisp blouse. All ours are new-born beauties, waiting to be worn and admired . . . on You!



Fabric and Leather BAGS $2.98

Handles strap and envelope styles—all materials, all sizes.

"Wear-Right" GLOVES $1.00 pr.

Handsome gloves . . . designed to make your hand seem little and graceful as a butterfly.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Business And Professional Women's Club To Furnish Room At AAF School

Club To Raise Funds To Aid Air Navigators

Special Edition Of Morning World To Be Sold By Group For October 18

The month of October finds every conscientious woman giving her schedule and her life a thorough going over to see if there is any waste time in the corners. Women fully realize that wasted time as well as wasted money plays right into the hands of our enemies.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club in this city are a group of patriotic women who have sized themselves up for the purpose of determining what they are really worth to the country and to democracy. They have come to the conclusion that they have a real and indispensable usefulness at this time.

Through a long period of years the business and professional women of this country have established an organization which is not only the single one of its kind, but which is irreplaceable by any other. It has built up its influence from scratch. But now it has a reputation for integrity and principle and sound thinking which is respected, and which has become an influence through the whole country. It has a membership which has already in these few months of war been a stay and comfort to many a community. Locally and nationally, the BPW is a needed organization.

Members of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club feel that they have a bigger job this year than ever before. With this thought in view they looked around for something to do that would have far-reaching effects. They decided to furnish a room at the A. A. F. Navigation school as their main project for the year and immediately set the wheels in motion. Funds for this purpose will be raised next week when members of the Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the publication of the Monroe Morning World on October 18. They will sell advertisements, write feature articles, and in fact, be responsible for the publication on this date. A percentage of all advertisements sold by club members will be turned over to them. Unlimited space will be at their disposal so that they can sell as many advertisements as they see fit. The cooperation of the merchants of the Twin Cities is requested by this band of patriotic minded women who are not afraid to work.

They will not take time off from their regular work but will work on "their own time." They would like to have the merchants know before calling upon them that their purpose is sound and one that contributes honestly to the war effort.

The most important week of the entire year is almost at hand fc members of the Business and Professional Women's club in every section of the country. Observance of National Business Women's week, October 11 to 18, will be of deeper significance this year than ever before. The week's program will differ slightly from other programs but underneath there will be an undercurrent of seriousness. The social side of life will be stressed as customary but war time simplicity will be stressed and every member of the Business and Professional Women's club will feel, during this particular week, how much this community needs women who can grapple with war problems.

Y.W.C.A. Board Holds Its Monthly Meeting

The board of the Y. W. C. A. held their regular monthly meeting at the "Y" on Thursday morning. Mrs. J. R. White, president of the board, presided. Mrs. R. H. B. Gibson gave a beautiful and timely devotional on "Faith," using as a basis of her remarks the 23rd Psalm.

Miss Bess Sharp, Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave an interesting report of all the activities which are being conducted at the "Y" . . . Eight clubs of Girl Reserves have been organized and all of their activities and programs are under way now; the two business girls' clubs have begun their fall program and have started two projects of service in the communty; plans are being made for some adult classes. Mrs. Dewitt Milam, chairman of the residence committee, gave the report of the residence program. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, treasurer of the board, gave the monthly financial report.

Plans for the world fellowship meeting and the annual open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed and approved. After discussion of other items of business presented the meeting was adjourned.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of D. B. S. alumnae with Virginia Newman, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Current Literature Club with Mrs. R. F. Seiler, 809 College. 2:30 p.m.

Monday

The Review Club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. T. Givens, 603 Auburn avenue.

The Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will have an initiation in the W. O. W. hall, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Welcome Garden Club with Mrs. Charles Swain, 3101 South Grand, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter, O. E. S. 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Circle club of grade school Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the home of Patsy Zeigen, 403 Auburn Ave., at 4:15 p.m.

Important meeting of room mothers of St. Francis P.-T. A. 3:15 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griggs and family were Saturday visitors in Monroe.

Mrs. Wilma Beckham and daughter, May Alice, of Ruston spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell spent Sunday in Monroe as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan.

Mrs. S. L. Reeves returned Sunday from Downsville where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barron and Miss Laverne Sanders spent Sunday with relatives in Spearsville.

As one Woman to Another

At Bella Scherck Davidson's You Will Find the Best

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We Present a Superb Collection of

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These coats were especially designed for the busy, active life you're leading. They rate high in look appeal—are practical minded. Wear them to work—to all active duties.

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- Classic Boxy
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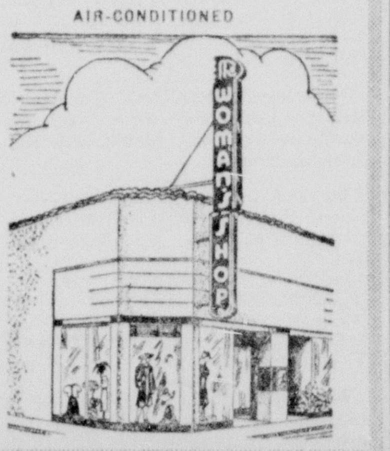


BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

The Woman's Shop

New Arrivals in SPORTS WEAR

For Fall

SLACKS $3.98 up

Trimly tailored and beautifully detailed for CLASSified, CITYfied and COUNTRYfied wear! All warm fabrics in lovely shades.

The Most "Different" SWEATERS $2.98 up

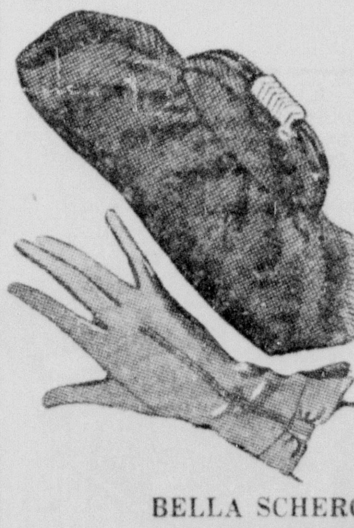
All New Misty Colors

Plaid and Solid SKIRTS $4.98 up

Start your collection of smart Fall skirts! Plaids, checks or monotones in pleated, gored or gathered styles. Wools, corduroys and velveteens.

Satin—Crepe—Woolen BLOUSES $2.98 up

There's nothing quite so neat . . . so clean and refreshing as a new crisp blouse. All ours are new-born beauties, waiting to be worn and admired . . . on You!



Fabric and Leather BAGS $2.98

Handles, strap and envelope styles—all materials, all sizes.

"Wear-Right" GLOVES $1.00 pr.

Handsome gloves . . . designed to make your hand seem little and graceful as a butterfly.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

OFF TO COLLEGE . . .

Five lovely members of the younger set who left recently for college, are left to right, Miss Nell Carter, student at Southern Methodist college, Dallas, Texas; Miss Peggy Morrison, student at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Miss Jeune Hunt, student at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.; Miss Joyce Siegle, student at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, and Miss Ada Ellis Girault, student at the Louisiana State University.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. Holds Its First Meeting

Officers Are Elected And Committee Chairmen Named For Year Of 1942-43

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the year in the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium with Mrs. John Young, president, presiding. Mrs. G. B. Wilson led the P.-T. A. prayer. The minutes of the last meeting in May and the executive committee's report for September were read by Mrs. O. J. Ham, secretary. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. T. P. Brooks.

Committee chairmen reports included: Membership, Mrs. Roy Welch; Magazine, Mrs. M. J. Hartman; Civilian Defense, Mrs. H. P. Burdeaux; Safety, Mrs. D. L. Nicol. Mrs. G. B. Wilson read a message from Mrs. Virginia Kletzer, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Officers who will serve for 1942-43 are: President, Mrs. John Young; first vice-president, Mrs. S. E. Morris; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Welch; secretary, Mrs. O. J. Ham; treasurer, Mrs. T. P. Brooks.

Committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. S. E. Morris, high school; Mrs. Roy Welch, grammar school; program, Mrs. G. B. Wilson; hospitality, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield; magazine, Mrs. M. J. Hartman; safety, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; welfare, Mrs. Sam Haile; legislative, Miss Kate Perkins: historian, Mrs. Travis Hollis; publicity, Mrs. A. C. Ransom; civilian defense, Mrs. H. P. Burdeaux; summer round-up, Mrs. C. S. Swain; study group, Mrs. Charles Williams.

The civilian defense committee proposes to have each home room in the Ouachita Parish school raise $1 for the purpose of buying Red Cross kits for the soldiers. The state membership drive, October 5-10, was discussed. It was voted that all executive committee delegates would have expenses paid to the district P.-T. A. meeting at Sherrouse school, October 8.

On December 13 the P.-T. A. will meet in the high school auditorium at 3 p.m. The meeting will be in honor of former Ouachita Parish High school students who are now in the service of their country. All parents or guardians of these former students are asked to phone Mrs. John Young, 5886, or Mrs. S. E. Morris, 4475M, or write the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A., so that a complete list of names will be compiled by December 13.

F. L. Stricklin, instructor in chemistry, Ouachita Parish High school, gave a most inspiring talk on "How Parents Can Help Teachers." In his talk Mr. Stricklin stated that parents should set the example of confidence for the students in our democratic schools. The church, home and schools have made America great in the past 150 years. Today our civilization has made as much progress in these years as Europe has in the past thousand years. We see our achievements have been great as we see the work of our engineers, doctors, preachers, teachers, lawyers, and literary men. These are a product of the American public school. Parents should set an example of initiative before the child.

Students in school, regardless of how good the school is, should be made to realize that the results are largely due to the students' initiative. Mr. Stricklin also told that it was universally accepted that moral character was important for all children, and that parents must set this important example before their children in their homes.

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. welcomes new school patrons and hopes to have them cooperate with the school and attend P.-T. A. meetings.

Lake Providence

Virginia Whittington reaching the age of eight was complimented when her aunts, Mrs. Melville Johnson and Miss Florence Whittington entertained at a birthday party.

The cake bore the wish "Happy Birthday" in a most artistic decoration of red, white and blue.

Guests of the afternoon included Mary Ann Rose, Peggy Frost, Sara Schneider, Martha Ann Russell, Shirley Ray Wilson, Katherine Pittman, Allien Harkey, Virginia Hider, Patsy Gregory, Peggy Henderson, Shirley Johnson, Virginia Hale, Wayne Trieschmann, John Russell Davis, Buddie Cammack, Charles Barnett, Dickie Dalfiume, Tom Reese Hudson, Charles Johnson, Parker Parra, Gordon Bowers, Jr., and Fred Schneider, III.

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Mr. Owen S. Brown motored to Alexandria Sunday to leave his daughter, Mary Virginia, with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yarbrough, for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kern and son, Hans, Jr., San Diego, Calif., were in Lake Providence for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson.

Miss Hazel Mace and Miss Hattie Nelson, Vicksburg, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barrow, Greenwood, Miss., are expected for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cammack, Jr.

George Hafford Whittington was home for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Melville Johnson and Miss Florence Whittington.

Powell-Martin-Barrett Unit No. 51 held its September meeting in the municipal auditorium with Mrs. F. A. Williams and Mrs. W. F. Trieschmann, hostesses.

"Music," theme for the month was fittingly recognized in the following program under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Williams; piano duet, by Mrs. T. J. Slagle and Mrs. W. E. Williams; vocal solo, "When I Was Seventeen," by Miss Flournoy Voelker; piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Patsy Evans.

After the program the hostess served an ice and cookies to members and visitors present.

Mrs. Edna Baggett, after a week's visit in Lake Providence with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baggett, was accompanied home by them for a week-end in Bonita.

Mrs. J. M. Shay, Leesville, is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Vaughan Davis.

Mrs. J. P. Davis, motoring to Monroe Wednesday to attend the $1,000 bond breakfast was accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Bonner and Mrs. L. W. Myers.

Miss Rosie Lee Fletcher, Vicksburg, here for a visit with relatives, was complimented when her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Jr., entertained at bridge at her home, "Sherwood plantation."

A salad course was served after the games to Miss Jane Hill, Miss Anne Hamley, Miss Dorothy Hamley, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Myrtle Nelson, Miss Gracie Salemi.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., entertained at a party for their son, Fred Schneider III, on his sixth birthday.

The birthday cake expressed the wish of "Happy Birthday, Fred" among the green and white floral decorations on the white icing.

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Other projects of the year will be contribution to the mobil plasma unit; the "Good Citizenship" award to a senior girl in both the Lake Providence and Monticello High schools, and the "Good Citizenship" award, to an outstanding boy or girl of the seventh grade.

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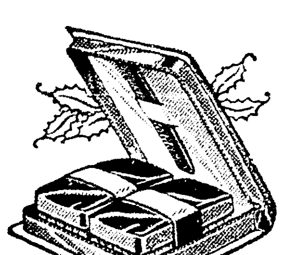
Completing the Red Cross nutrition class, under the tutelage of Miss Katherine Broadway, Louisiana Power and Light company, home specialist, Monroe, La., were Miss Mary Janet Aly, Mrs. D. F. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Miss Dorothy Hamley, Mrs. J. C. Hamley, Mrs. T. J. Slagle, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. W. T. Turner and Mrs. H. L. Van.

Four new battleships will be built with the 80,000 tons of steel saved by eliminating metal signs for the duration.

Useful Gifts for Men Overseas

Special stationery designed for service men—with monograms or emblems of his branch $1.00

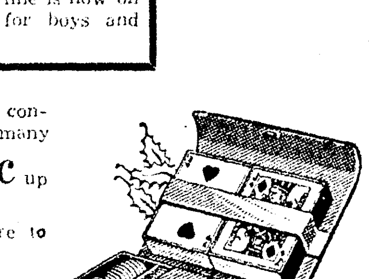


Military brush set in handsome leather case. Just the gift for the well groomed soldier ... $1.00 up

Writing portfolios equipped with high grade writing materials. Neatly designed for traveling light. Compact, but space for everything he'll need .... $1.19 up

CHRISTMAS CARDS
They must be mailed early for boys overseas. Our complete line is now on display. Special ones for boys and girls in the service.

Playing cards and poker chips conveniently packaged. He will pass many pleasant hours with a gift such as this .... 50c up



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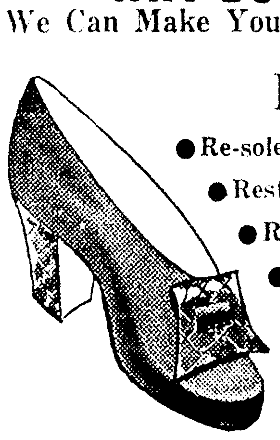

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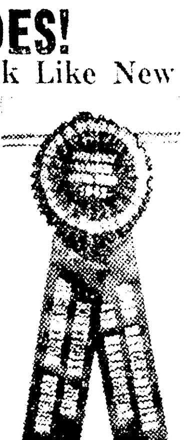
● Refinish
● Re-Suede
● Re-Heel
● Re-Cap Your Shoes



MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

No-D-Lay
SHOE SHOP
TEL. 5521
119 No. 2nd St.

"The People Are Tired of Pacifistic Dawdling"

In a talk at Farmerville Saturday Charles E. McKenzie of Monroe, candidate for Congress in the run-off primary, declared "the overwhelming majority of families with sons in the armed forces want new, vigorous, understanding men in Congress, and are going to vote for me. They are tired of pacifistic dawdling. They want men who will be on the job, answer every roll call and be alert to the problems of war that face our nation today. They want men who, from their own experience, know what the young soldier has to go through with, men who, being fathers, can have a common understanding of the emotions and the anxieties of the parents when their boy goes off to war.

"They want men who realize that the farmer is still the mainstay of the economic setup of this country, that he produces the food and clothing of the nation, and that to keep doing so he must receive a fair price for his products. He must have adequate labor and be able to pay that labor enough so that he can meet the competition of industrial and defense projects without breaking down the working man's wage scale.

"In other words, the farmer and farm labor must receive the same consideration as the industrialists and industrial labor, for only through fair wages and fair profits can we continue to have a tax producing prosperity. The farm which produces food, clothing, and the raw materials for many wartime necessities, such as alcohol and fats, is the firm base upon which our whole war effort must rest.

"The people are beginning to realize this and they are demanding that officials in Washington recognize it also. Those who fail will not stay in Washington long."

McKenzie also spoke in Dubach, Bernice, Ruston, Bastrop, Good Will, Oak Grove, Lake Providence, Epps and Rayville.

VOTE FOR ABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS

CHAS. E. McKENZIE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN
Fifth Congressional District of Louisiana

We Can! We Will! We Must!

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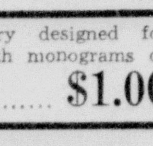

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Writing portfolios equipped with high grade writing materials. Neatly designed for traveling light. Compact, but space for everything he'll need .... $1.19 up

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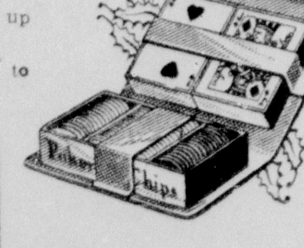

Select his gift now and be sure to mail it before November 1st.

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107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

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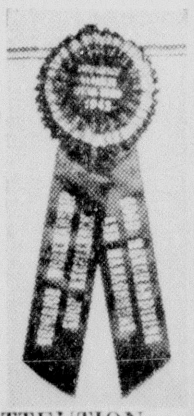
We Can Make Your Old Ones Look Like New

Let Us
● Re-sole with invisible sole
● Restore Color
● Refinish
● Re-Suede
● Re-Heel
● Re-Cap Your Shoes



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TEL. 5521 No-D-Lay SHOE SHOP 119 No. 2nd St.

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VOTE FOR ABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS

CHAS. E. McKENZIE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN
Fifth Congressional District of Louisiana

We Can! We Will! We Must!

Committees Named By Business Girls' Group

Book Review On 'Dragon Seed' By Mrs. J. R. White Features Meeting Program

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The scene is outside and inside the walls of Nanking, the capital city, where the author lived for seventeen years. The action begins just before the Japanese assault, covering vividly the fall and rape of the city, the life of the people afterward under the heels of a bestial master who rules but cannot conquer. Guerillas, ardent boy and girl students, the merchant who stays to do business with the enemy, the young and strong who run away to fight, the peasants forced to grow opium, soldiers, puppet officials, courtesans . . . scores of moving portraits make that of the lives of the people going on in their several ways, whatever the gods may send. At its core lie the deep, stubborn thoughts on the madness of those who make war, drawn by a shrewd common man out of his long acquaintance with large simplicities of the earth and sky and human destiny.

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J. E. Bethea left recently for Chicago where he is recreiving treatment at the veterans' hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crow of El Dorado, Ark., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Crow here.

Promotion day was observed at the Baptist Sunday school on Sunday when departmental reports were given and the children advancing to a higher department were presented with certificates. Mrs. H. S. Weaver was in charge of the program. Bud King, the new superintendent, discussed the goals for the year. Other officers are Mrs. Henry Horn, nursery; Mrs. John Sevier, beginners; Mrs. A. L. Goss, primaries; Mrs. J. B. Mann, juniors; and Mrs. Robert Brown and James Smith, intermediates.

Mrs. D. H. Allen is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Ferriday

Clerk of Court Victor P. Campbell, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Ferriday hospital, is able to have been removed to his home in Vidalia.

Miss Margaret Frances Wiseman, who has been serving as librarian at Rayville, is now located in Shreveport, where she has accepted a position with the library.

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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CHAPTER XXIII

She found herself reluctant to see Peter and his father before she left. Peter had a trick, born probably of long association and understanding, of seeing through her; and she had a feeling that this Harper affair would not bear too much inspection, would not make her appear to advantage in his eyes.

She would make no mention of anything but the old lady, of course, and would trust to luck that he had never heard of the grandson or would attach no significance to his going along with them if he had; but she would have preferred not to have to say anything of it at all.

She rode a bus over to the modest little flat on Henley street with the neat sign in its front window, PETER FRAZIER, M. D., where Bruce now lived with Peter. After she rang the bell she could hear Bruce's footfall, first a firm step and then a dragging one that was the aftermath of the recent stroke that had partly paralyzed his left side.

Bruce opened the door wide. "Well, stranger!" he said, giving her a quick hug. "Where have you been keeping yourself?"

"On a case, as usual," Candace said, smiling. She followed her nose to the kitchen, sniffing hungrily. "Something smells awfully good. Am I invited to stay for lunch?"

"You sure are," Bruce said heartily. "Beef stew. I try to make things that will heat up in a hurry, just in case the boy ever does get a chance to come home for a bite to eat."

"How is Peter? Still working so hard?"

Bruce groaned. "That boy just about drives himself to death," he said. He looked worried but proud. "He doesn't talk, think or dream about anything but medicine. Seems to thrive on it, though. He's been trying to get in touch with you, by the way. Some case he wanted you on."

"No go," Candace said. "I'm already on one." She sat on a ladder-bench with her feet hooked over one of its rungs, munching a roll and watching Bruce as he went about, turning up the gas under a pot, setting the table. The limp was not too noticeable now, nor was the slight droop of the muscles on the left side of his face. Sometimes, though, that droop gave rather a startling before-and-after effect: the drooping side simulated the discouraged mood he had labored under while he was involved in business troubles and smarting under Belle's displeasure; the other, brighter look had come after his release from both.

Belle had finally obtained a Florida divorce on the grounds of desertion. The resasons she gave for doing so had been odd enough. "You appear to be smarting," she wrote, "under the feeling that creditors will feel you're dishonest because I refuse to turn over everything to them. They can't think that now. They'll deduce, by my having divorced you, that I've simply run off and deserted you, now that you're in trouble—"

• • •

Candace guessed that her action had really been a relief to Bruce. He had managed afterward, by dint of turning over life insurance and all other available funds, to satisfy all of his creditors; he had come out of the thing with honor, if with nothing else.

Father and son were alike as two peas in a pod, Candace thought with impatient admiration. Bruce giving up everything for the sake of a scruple, Peter slaving for no money and but little thanks. Impractical idealists, both of them. They needed someone to take care of them. Maybe this girl Peter was marrying would be the one to do it.

An uneasy thought struck her. Bruce was happy here, she knew, he felt himself to be needed and useful. What if this strange girl were to find him in the way? She knew that Peter himself looked on his father's stroke in the nature of a blessing, it was a lever he had made use of to pry Bruce loose from a hopeless situation, a losing fight against insurmountable odds; but what if his wife were to resent having him about, a half-invalid who might at any time become a heavy burden?

Consumed with curiosity about the gril, Candace had planned to ask at the first opportunity, "What about this gal Pete's marrying? Will I be able to o. k. her?" Casually. As though it didn't matter.

Now, she found, she could not. She was afraid that she might somehow convey her uneasiness to Bruce; and she didn't want to be the one to make him feel insecure, possibly unwanted.

• • •

She became anxious to leave before she herself might somehow blunder into the subject, or Bruce could bring it up. As soon after lunch as she decently could she said briskly, "I can't wait around any longer on the chance of seeing Peter, I'm afraid. I have an awful lot to do."

"He'll be disappointed he missed you," Bruce said. "Lord knows you get over here seldom enough. Can't you run in some evening this week?"

Candace said, with a fine simulation of innocence, "If I haven't even forgotten to mention that I'm going away! With the elderly lady I'm taking care of now," she added, "to Nassau."

"That's fine for you, child," Bruce said heartily; but she could see that he was puzzled by her secretiveness. "You'll certainly try to see Peter before you leave, won't you? When are you going? For how long?"

"We're leaving tomorrow," she said. "so I doubt if I will see Peter. But it'll be for only a month or so," she added lightly, "I'll be back before our

She slipped out, thankful that she had missed seeing Peter and avoided busy bee even realizes I've left."

his possible questioning thereby; feeling at the same time lonely and dissatisfied too.

When she got back to her apartment at Mrs. Flint's she saw that some packages had been delivered while she was out. In the corner her steamer trunk, still open, waited for what they contained; all other luggage was packed and strapped, ready to go.

One of the packages, she knew, held an evening gown that had required some minor alterations; she unwrapped it quickly and tried it on.

It proved to be a bad move. The last time she had worn evening clothes had been the night when she'd dressed up, so confidentially, so happily, to lay her present at Martin's feet; she hadn't worn them since. Immediately memories rushed in, scalding her. She tried to escape from the pain of the past by looking ahead; she faced resolutely a future that promised to be, if not dull, rather on the drab side. . .

She became aware with something like relief that for some minutes the doorbell had been pealing insistently in the back of the house downstairs; she heard the door open finally and a man's footsteps prowling about. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued)

Winnsboro

Mrs. P. B. Brown has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Allie Ramsey, in Jackson, Miss.

Corporal Milton Harrison of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrison.

Miss Anne Wyly and Miss Louise Reid spent the week-end in Lake Providence.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Homer Martin, Miss Eddie Lee Stephenson, Misses Doxie and Selma Payne spent Friday in Monroe.

Mrs. J. E. Hilliard, local extension department agent, broadcast on the farm and home hour program over KMLB Friday in Monroe. The subject of Mrs. Hilliard's talk was "Fat Salvage."

Mrs. E. B. Scott and Misses Marjorie and Virginia Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stall in Gibsland, Sunday.

Miss Eloise Evans has accepted a position with the Wright Airplane factory in Patterson, N. J.

Mr. E. E. Hill, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hill and Mr. E. E. Hill, Sr., of Crowville.

Mr. Buie Scriber was a recent visitor in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnes of Collins, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins a few days last week.

Mrs. J. M. Spann, Mrs. Joe Newman, and Mrs. Lois Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sullivan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Walden spent the week-end with Mrs. R. F. Walden.

Mrs. James Kiper, Mrs. L. R. Nielsen, Jr., Mrs. J. W. McLemore, Jr., Mrs. James Mays, and Mrs. Quinten McLemore spent Saturday in Monroe.

Mrs. Bill Arey and daughter, Linda Faye, of Houston, Tex., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Arey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kincaid.

Mrs. Carlyle McBride and daughter, Diane, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Aldine Bryant of Monroe visited in the L. S. Bryant home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Drouet of Alexandria spent last week-end with Mrs. Drouet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magee are spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. J. B. Evans, Jr., who is a marine draftsman for the Gulf Ship Building company at Mobile, Ala., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramage and son, Charles, spent a few days in Baton Rouge last week.

DONE IN RUG COTTON FINISHED IN A JIFFY

by Alice Brooks

They'll look twice at the girl who wears this smart little jacket—especially if she jiffy knits it of rug cotton of two strands of knitting worsted in a gay color! Inexpensive to make. Pattern 7318 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS to the Monroe Morning World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

St. Joseph

Miss Marie Ashford, Lake Providence, was a week-end visitor to St. Joseph.

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Mrs. Bess Barnhard has returned to Ocean Springs, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon.

Miss Jennie Bonney has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown in Satartia, Miss.

The Rev. Father Charles Tobin, formerly priest in charge of St. Joseph Catholic church, is now making his home in Crowley, La.

Mrs. Cline Castleberry is leaving St. Joseph soon and will be with her mother, Mrs. W. T. McNeese in Angie, La., for an extended visit.

The Rev. Father Charles Crowley has arrived from St. Augustine, Fla., and is priest in charge of the St. Joseph Catholic church.

The Cub Scouts and a number of guests enjoyed a "wienie" roast on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson's home. The Cub Scouts' mothers committee were the hostesses. Throughout October, the Cub Scouts will hold weekly meetings on the grounds of the Watson home.

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

TIME NOW—
To Dress Up Your
WINDOWS
With Fresh, Colorful
VENETIAN BLINDS
Let us come out, Measure and figure with you on your blinds. Our stock is complete.
See Us for Draperies
MONROE TENT & AWNING CO.
215 S. Grand
Phone 2325

MAIL NOW For CHRISTMAS 'OVER THERE'

The official U. S. Postal Regulations require that Christmas gifts for overseas be mailed during the month of October in order to be delivered in time for Christmas. Don't delay—don't disappoint some man spending Christmas on a foreign shore.

And Buy Now For "Over Here" While Stocks Still Are Complete

The Gift Service Men Want Most
Buy While You Can
Waterproof Watches
$27.50 up
The gift service men want, need, use. Serviceable, durable, waterproof watches. They're shockproof, dustproof, nonmagnetic. Fills his need exactly.

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
• Sheaffer
• Waterman
• Eversharp
$3.95 up

SEE THE SHEAFFER TRIUMPH
The pen that's totally different. Absolutely leakproof. Carry it in purse, pocket, anywhere, you can even fly with it. Lifetime guarantee.
$16.50 and $17.50

Leather Billfolds
Many styles of good-looking billfolds. Make your choice early
$1 up

Lighters $3.95 up
Cigarette lighters—a gift that's used and appreciated. Buy while they last.

Genuine Leather Zipper Kits
Sturdy leather kits, fitted with all necessary toilet articles. Not the cheap kind—these show their quality.
$4.95 up

• For Gifts You're Proud To Give—

IT PAYS TO WALK AROUND THE CORNER TO
KALISKI JEWELRY CO.
127 South Grand

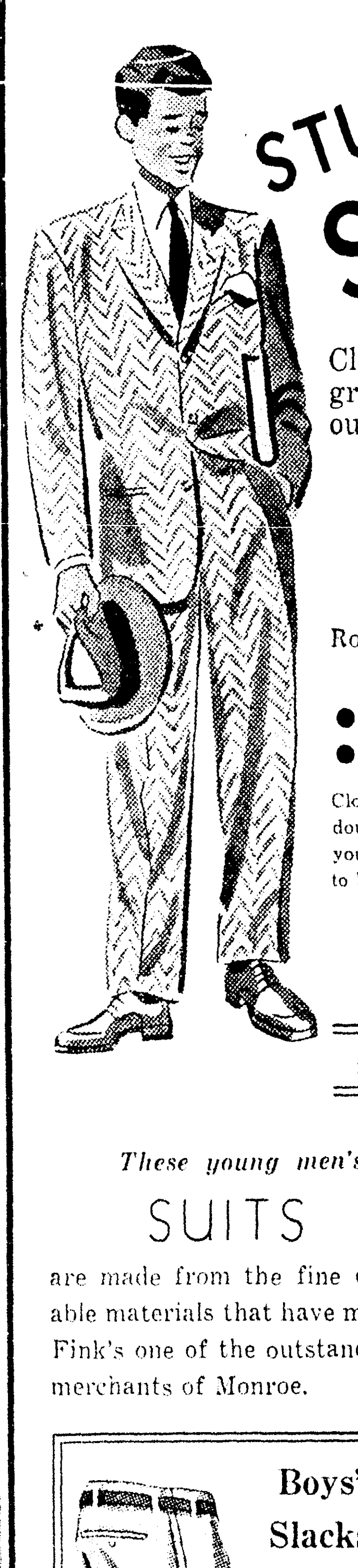
IT'S NO MILITARY SECRET!!!!

"If it's worth while cleaning It's worth Weil Cleaning"

PHONE 990

WEIL CLEANERS

. . . AT FINK'S . . .
All Wool
STUDENTS SUITS



Clothes your boy may outgrow — but won't wear out!

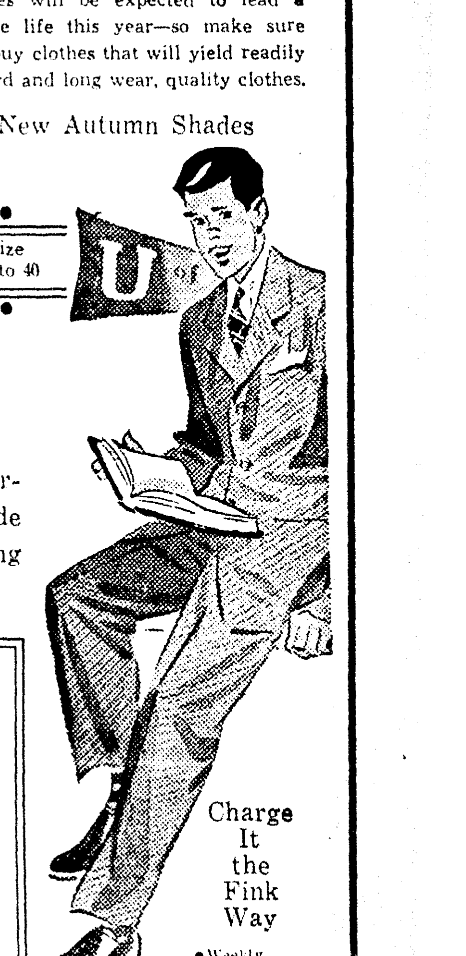
$21.50

Rough and Ready to Take His Active Life—
• Tweeds • Shetlands
• Cashmere • Novelties

Clothes will be expected to lead a double life this year—so make sure you buy clothes that will yield readily to hard and long wear, quality clothes.

New Autumn Shades

Size 32 to 40



These young men's SUITS are made from the fine durable materials that have made Fink's one of the outstanding merchants of Monroe.

Boys' Slacks
$4.45 up
Sizes 26 to 44
New Autumn Shades

Charge It the Fink Way
• Weekly
• Semi-Monthly
• Monthly

FINK THE TAILOR
334 DeSiard St.

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P. W. Byrd is receiving treatment at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Mrs. S. W. Plauche of Lake Charles and Mrs. Andrew Lane Plauche of New Orleans arrived Tuesday for a short visit with relatives here. Mrs. A. L. Lane will return to Lake Charles with them the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Petty of Greenville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cummins.

J. E. Bethea left recently for Chicago where he is recreiving treatment at the veterans' hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crow of El Dorado, Ark., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Crow here.

Promotion day was observed at the Baptist Sunday school on Sunday when departmental reports were given and the children advancing to a higher department were presented with certificates. Mrs. H. S. Weaver was in charge of the program. Bud King, the new superintendent, discussed the goals for the year. Other officers are Mrs. Henry Horn, nursery; Mrs. John Sevier, beginners; Mrs. A. L. Goss, primaries; Mrs. J. B. Manis, juniors; and Mrs. Robert Brown and James Smith, intermediates.

Mrs. D. H. Allen is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Ferriday

Clerk of Court Victor P. Campbell, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Ferriday hospital, is able to have been removed to his home in Vidalia.

Miss Margaret Frances Wiseman, who has been serving as librarian at Rayville, is now located in Shreveport, where she has accepted a position with the library.

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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CHAPTER XXIII

She found herself reluctant to see Peter and his father before she left. Peter had a trick, born probably of long association and understanding, of seeing through her; and she had a feeling that this Harper affair would not bear too much inspection, would not make her appear to advantage in his eyes.

She would make no mention of anything but the old lady, of course, and would trust to luck that he had never heard of the grandson or would attach no significance to his going along with them if he had; but she would have preferred not to have to say anything of it at all.

She rode a bus over to the modest little flat on Henley street with the neat sign in its front window, PETER FRAZIER, M. D., where Bruce now lived with Peter. After she rang the bell she could hear Bruce's footfall, first a firm step and then a dragging one that was the aftermath of the recent stroke that had partly paralyzed his left side.

Bruce opened the door wide. "Well, stranger!" he said, giving her a quick hug. "Where have you been keeping yourself?"

"On a case, as usual," Candace said, smiling. She followed her nose to the kitchen, sniffing hungrily. "Something smells awfully good. Am I invited to stay for lunch?"

"You sure are," Bruce said heartily. "Beef stew. I try to make things that will heat up in a hurry, just in case the boy ever does get a chance to come home for a bite to eat."

"How is Peter? Still working so hard?"

Bruce groaned. "That boy just about drives himself to death," he said. He looked worried but proud. "He doesn't talk, think or dream about anything but medicine. Seems to thrive on it, though. He's been trying to get in touch with you, by the way. Some case he wanted you on."

"No go," Candace said. "I'm already on one." She sat on a ladder-bench with her feet hooked over one of its rungs, munching a roll and watching Bruce as he went about, turning up the gas under a pot, setting the table. The limp was not too noticeable now, nor was the slight droop of the muscles on the left side of his face. Sometimes, though, that droop gave rather a startling before-and-after effect: the drooping side simulated the discouraged mood he had labored under while he was involved in business troubles and smarting under Belle's displeasure; the other, brighter look had come after his release from both.

Belle had finally obtained a Florida divorce on the grounds of desertion. The resasons she gave for doing so had been odd enough. "You appear to be smarting," she wrote, "under the feeling that creditors will feel you're dishonest because I refuse to turn over everything to them. They can't think that now. They'll deduce, by my having divorced you, that I've simply run off and deserted you, now that you're in trouble—"

* * *

Candace guessed that her action had really been a relief to Bruce. He had managed afterward, by dint of turning over life insurance and all other available funds, to satisfy all of his creditors; he had come out of the thing with honor, if with nothing else.

Father and son were alike as two peas in a pod, Candace thought with impatient admiration, Bruce giving up everything for the sake of a scruple, Peter slaving for no money and but little thanks. Impractical idealists, both of them. They needed someone to take care of them. Maybe this girl Peter was marrying would be the one to do it.

An uneasy thought struck her. Bruce was happy here, she knew, he felt himself to be needed and useful. What if this strange girl were to find him in the way? She knew that Peter himself looked on his father's stroke in the nature of a blessing, it was a lever he had made use of to pry Bruce loose from a hopeless situation, a losing fight against insurmountable odds; but what if his wife were to resent having him about, a half-invalid who might at any time become a heavy burden?

Consumed with curiosity about the gril, Candace had planned to ask at the first opportunity, "What about this gal Pete's marrying? Will I be able to o. k. her?" Casually. As though it didn't matter.

Now, she found, she could not. She was afraid that she might somehow convey her uneasiness to Bruce; and she didn't want to be the one to make him feel insecure, possibly unwanted.

* * *

She became anxious to leave before she herself might somehow blunder into the subject, or Bruce could bring it up. As soon after lunch as she decently could she said briskly, "I can't wait around any longer on the chance of seeing Peter, I'm afraid. I have an awful lot to do."

"He'll be disappointed he missed you," Bruce said. "Lord knows you get over here seldom enough. Can't you run in some evening this week?"

Candace said, with a fine simulation of innocence, "If I haven't even forgotten to mention that I'm going away! With the elderly lady I'm taking care of now," she added, "to Nassau."

"That's fine for you, child," Bruce said heartily; but she could see that he was puzzled by her secretiveness. "You'll certainly try to see Peter before you leave, won't you? When are you going? For how long?"

"We're leaving tomorrow," she said, "so I doubt if I will see Peter. But it'll be for only a month or so," she added lightly, "I'll be back before our

She slipped out, thankful that she had missed seeing Peter and avoided busy bee even realizes I've left."

his possible questioning thereby; feeling at the same time lonely and dissatisfied too.

When she got back to her apartment at Mrs. Flint's she saw that some packages had been delivered while she was out. In the corner her steamer trunk, still open, waited for what they contained; all other luggage was packed and strapped, ready to go.

One of the packages, she knew, held an evening gown that had required some minor alterations; she unwrapped it quickly and tried it on.

It proved to be a bad move. The last time she had worn evening clothes had been the night when she'd dressed up, so confidentially, so happily, to lay her present at Martin's feet; she hadn't worn them since. Immediately memories rushed in, scalding her. She tried to escape from the pain of the past by looking ahead; she faced resolutely a future that promised to be, if not dull, rather on the drab side. . .

She became aware with something like relief that for some minutes the doorbell had been pealing insistently in the back of the house downstairs; she heard the door open finally and a man's footsteps prowling about. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued)

Winnsboro

Mrs. P. B. Brown has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Allie Ramsey, in Jackson, Miss.

Corporal Milton Harrison of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrison.

Miss Anne Wyly and Miss Louise Reid spent the week-end in Lake Providence.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Homer Martin, Miss Eddie Lee Stephenson, Misses Doxie and Selma Payne spent Friday in Monroe.

Mrs. J. E. Hilliard, local extension department agent, broadcast on the farm and home hour program over KMLB Friday in Monroe. The subject of Mrs. Hilliard's talk was "Fat Salvage."

Mrs. E. B. Scott and Misses Marjorie and Virginia Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stall in Gibsland, Sunday.

Miss Eloise Evans has accepted a position with the Wright Airplane factory in Patterson, N. J.

Mr. E. E. Hill, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hill and Mr. E. E. Hill, Sr., of Crowville.

Mr. Buie Scriber was a recent visitor in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnes of Collins, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins a few days last week.

Mrs. J. M. Spann, Mrs. Joe Newman, and Mrs. Lois Lord visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sullivan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Walden spent the week-end with Mrs. R. F. Walden.

Mrs. James Kiper, Mrs. L. R. Nielsen, Jr., Mrs. J. W. McLemore, Jr., Mrs. James Mays, and Mrs. Quinten McLemore spent Saturday in Monroe.

Mrs. Bill Arey and daughter, Linda Faye, of Houston, Tex., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Arey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kincaid.

Mrs. Carlyle McBride and daughter, Diane, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Aldine Bryant of Monroe visited in the L. S. Bryant home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Drouet of Alexandria spent last week-end with Mrs. Drouet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magee are spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. J. B. Evans, Jr., who is a marine draftsman for the Gulf Ship Building company at Mobile, Ala. is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramage and son, Charles, spent a few days in Baton Rouge last week.

St. Joseph

Miss Marie Ashford, Lake Providence, was a week-end visitor to St. Joseph.

Miss Margaret Ashford, Alexandria, was a week-end visitor to St. Joseph.

Mrs. Bess Barnhard has returned to Ocean Springs, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon.

Miss Jennie Bonney has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown in Satartia, Miss.

The Rev. Father Charles Tobin, formerly priest in charge of St. Joseph Catholic church, is now making his home in Crowley, La.

Mrs. Cline Castleberry is leaving St. Joseph soon and will be with her mother, Mrs. W. T. McNeese in Angie, La., for an extended visit.

The Rev. Father Charles Crowley has arrived from St. Augustine, Fla., and is priest in charge of the St. Joseph Catholic church.

The Cub Scouts and a number of guests enjoyed a "wienie" roast on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson's home. The Cub Scouts' mothers committee were the hostesses. Throughout October, the Cub Scouts will hold weekly meetings on the grounds of the Watson home.

DONE IN RUG COTTON FINISHED IN A JIFFY

7318

by Alice Brooks

They'll look twice at the girl who wears this smart little jacket—especially if she jiffy knits it of rug cotton of two strands of knitting worsted in a gay color! Inexpensive to make. Pattern 7318 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS to the Monroe Morning World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

MAIL NOW For CHRISTMAS 'OVER THERE'

The official U. S. Postal Regulations require that Christmas gifts for overseas be mailed during the month of October in order to be delivered in time for Christmas. Don't delay—don't disappoint some man spending Christmas on a foreign shore.

And Buy Now For "Over Here" While Stocks Still Are Complete

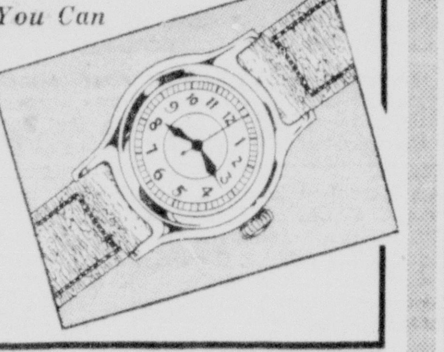
The Gift Service Men Want Most

Buy While You Can

Waterproof Watches

$27.50 up

The gift service men want, need, use. Serviceable, durable, waterproof watches. They're shockproof, dustproof, nonmagnetic. Fills his need exactly.



Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

- Sheaffer
- Waterman
- Eversharp

$3.95 up

SEE THE SHEAFFER TRIUMPH

The pen that's totally different. Absolutely leakproof. Carry it in purse, pocket, anywhere, you can even fly with it. Lifetime guarantee.

$16.50 and $17.50

Leather Billfolds

Many styles of good-looking billfolds. Make your choice early.

$1 up

Lighters $3.95 up

Cigarette lighters—a gift that's used and appreciated. Buy while they last.

Genuine Leather Zipper Kits

Sturdy leather kits, fitted with all necessary toilet articles. Not the cheap kind—these show their quality.

$4.95 up

• For Gifts You're Proud To Give—

IT PAYS TO WALK AROUND THE CORNER TO

KALISKI JEWELRY CO.

127 South Grand

IT'S NO MILITARY SECRET!!!!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Vogue

"If it's worth while cleaning It's worth Weil Cleaning"

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

PHONE 990

WEIL CLEANERS

. . . AT FINK'S . . .

All Wool

STUDENTS SUITS

Clothes your boy may outgrow — but won't wear out!

$21.50

Rough and Ready to Take His Active Life—

- Tweeds
- Shetlands
- Cashmere
- Novelties

Clothes will be expected to lead a double life this year—so make sure you buy clothes that will yield readily to hard fun and long wear, quality clothes.

New Autumn Shades

Size 32 to 40

These young men's

SUITS

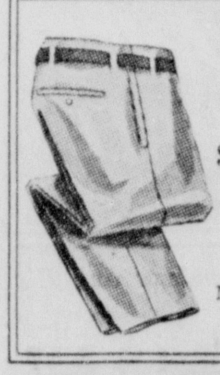
are made from the fine durable materials that have made Fink's one of the outstanding merchants of Monroe.

Boys' Slacks

$4.45 up

Sizes 26 to 44

New Autumn Shades



Charge It the Fink Way

- Weekly
- Semi-Monthly
- Monthly

FINK THE TAILOR

334 DeSiard St.

'Flight Lieutenant' Opens Engagement At Paramount

Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine will stir your heart in "This Above All," the feature playing Thursday and Friday at the Capitol Theatre, with Thomas Mitchell, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper and Henry Stephenson.

Rug cutting and romance wax hot as Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair conga with the Navy in "My Sister Eileen," the midnight show at the Paramount Theatre this Saturday night. In the featured roles are Brian Aherne, George Tobias and Allyn Joslyn.

Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova do a little romancing in this scene from "Joan of Ozark," which appears at the Capitol Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a drama of a forgotten man of the air who gives his all for a hero of the future is Evelyn Keyes, who is seen with Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," the feature now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Margie Hart and Robert Lowery are co-starred in "Lure of the Islands," showing at the Capitol Theatre this Saturday only.

O'Brien Has Star Role In Thriller

Aviation Story Also Features Evelyn Keyes And Glenn Ford

THE men who write history with their wings—America's flying heroes—are honored in Columbia's new screen drama, "Flight Lieutenant," which opens today at the Paramount theater with Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes.

O'Brien is seen as a daredevil pilot, an ace of the last war and a hero to aviation enthusiasts in the decade which followed, until he crashes one night during a commercial flight. Drunk when he crashed, and responsible for the death of his co-pilot, his license is permanently revoked. Unable to adjust himself to ordinary civilian life, he leaves his young son in America and joins a wildcat airline in the tropics, where he hopes to hide his past. He makes what restitution he can by anonymously arranging to support his victim's widow and baby daughter—but this fact is of minor meaning and he conceals his action. His own son grows up still thinking that his father is a hero, and dreaming of the day when he, too, will fly for the army.

According to advance Hollywood reports, "Flight Lieutenant" achieves the dynamic impact of a dive bomber when the boy discovers his father's guilty past, a discovery made the sharper by the realization that the girl he loves actually is the daughter of the man his father killed. Determined, however, to prove his flying blood, the boy enlists as an army air cadet, and proudly accepts an assignment to power-dive a new interceptor plane, an assignment he knows has only one possible conclusion.

"Flight Lieutenant," it is reported, unfolds blazing action at machinegun speed. The father-and-son motif is said to be as dramatic as a "dog-fight" in the war-torn skies; the romance between Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes is described as thrilling.

Lesser players, carefully chosen for difficult roles, include such well-known character actors as Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Larry Parks, John Gallaudet and Frank Puglia. Sidney Salkow, one of Hollywood's better action-film directors, wielded the megaphone and B. P. Schulberg produced "Flight Lieutenant."

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND MONDAY—Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes in "Flight Lieutenant," with Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Edward Pawley and Frank Puglia.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland," with Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, Felix Bressart, Osa Massen, Joan Merrill and Fritz Feld.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspondent," with Mona Maris, Sig Rumann, Martin Kosleck and Erwin Kalser.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen," with Janet Blair, George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Elizabeth Patterson and Grant Mitchell.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," with MacDonald Carey, Robert Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova in "Joan of Ozark," with Eddie Foy, Jr., Jerome Cowan, Alexander Granach and Anne Jeffreys.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," with Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, Sara Allgood and Alexander Knox.

SATURDAY—"Lure of the Islands," with Margie Hart and Robert Lowery.

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY—Carole Landis and Cesar Romero in "Dance Hall." Second feature, Bill Boyd in "The Frontiersman."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore in "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." Second feature, Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Carole Landis and Victor Mature in "One Million B. C." Second feature, Charles Starrett in "Outlaws of the Panhandle."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Rio Rita."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Second feature, "Power Dive" with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Bill Boyd in "Prairie Pals." Second feature, Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Tex Ritter in "Tex Rides with the Boy Scouts." Second feature, Veronica Lake and Robert Preston in "This Gun For Hire."

Polo boots are stiff all the way up, while riding boots are soft at the ankles.

Enough steel to build hulls for two heavy cruisers, about 12,500 tons, was used last year in making ice skates and roller skates.

Mayonnaise is sold in tubes, like toothpaste, in Sweden.

MacMurray, Russell In Capitol Hit

'Take A Letter, Darling' Is Hilarious Farce Opening Today

THE secretary-boss relationship has been furnishing plenty of romantic fuel for books, plays and pictures these past years, and if you've gotten a little tired of the pattern, take heart. Something definitely new and hilarious has been added by Paramount. It will be seen in the Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray comedy romance, "Take a Letter, Darling," produced and directed by Mitchell Leisen, which is coming today to the Capitol theater.

Here is a movie that does a complete right-about-face in that Rosalind Russell is the boss and Fred MacMurray her secretary. Going still further off the beaten track, MacMurray doesn't know the first thing about shorthand or typing! He is hired strictly for his good looks, his ability to wear dress clothes without looking like a head waiter, and his irresistible way with the ladies. A gigolo? Certainly not! MacMurray's duties are a little unusual, yes, but they still come under the heading of business.

Miss Russell as the advertising executive who cold-shoulders romance in favor of her million-dollar agency, is said to be more radiantly beautiful than ever. So it's no wonder that MacMurray shows the lady that business as usual is out.

Contributing to the liveliness of the proceedings, in addition to the two principals, are Macdonald Carey, leading man in Gertrude Lawrence in Broadway's "Lady in the Dark," who makes his movie bow in "Take a Letter, Darling." Robert Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway.

THEATER TRYOUTS TO BE GIVEN HERE

Tryouts for the initial play of the fall season of the Monroe Little Theater will be held in Neville High school Monday and Tuesday nights. New headquarters have been secured for the theater group at this school and first class appointments have been secured, states Lorenzo McIntosh Smith, director. All who are interested in trying out for parts are invited to be present on the nights named. The first play will be "George Washington Slept Here."

The campaign for members is now in progress and board members have been provided with tickets for sale, and the outlook for a successful season seems assured.

All plays will be given in the Neville High school auditorium this year in order to avoid the greater distance required in going to and from the Northeast Junior College.

BERT W. SPERRY IS GIVEN PROMOTION

News has just been received here by Mrs. Gladys Sperry that her son, Ensign Bert W. Sperry, has been elevated to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, U. S. N. R.

He has been stationed for the past few months on the Pacific coast.

"The Spoilers" shows at the Rialto theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

HOORAY AMERICA SHOW PLANNED

Kiwanis Minstrel Will Be Given On Thursday Night

"Hooray America," to be presented by Monroe Kiwanis club at Neville High auditorium on next Thursday night, is going into its final rehearsals with a local cast of 80 actors, singers and dancing specialists, under the direction of Leo Spaeth, of John B. Rogers Producing company.

This fast-moving minstrel show and revue will mark the third annual production sponsored by the club for the benefit of the under-privileged children of the Monroe area.

"Hooray America," a travesty on the traditions and storied characters of America, opens with the tuneful and highly hilarious revue, featuring 10 acts of vaudeville, musical comedy and dance numbers, each presenting some phase of the American picture in a comical vein.

The show starts off with "Columbus Started Something," depicting Columbus (Richard Englerth) and Queen Isabella (Christine Galloway) broadcasting the proposed voyage to America, with Ron Campbell as the "British broadcaster" and George Bennett in the role of the black-faced "pilot," surrounded by fetching "Conga Girls" aboard. "Pocahontas," or "The First Hillbilly" stars Mary Louise Marine as the scalping "Indian Gal."

"Puritanical, But Not Too Much," features Betty Moseley, Betty Wilson, Gwendolyn Chandler, Barbara Wallace, Helen Cramer, Mildred Anderson, Dot Cummings and Gloria Carr in a "surprise" take-off of an early Pilgrim scene. "Hollywood History," a pantomimed sketch that twists tradition, discovers "Bubba" Pecastaing as "Miles Standish," winning "Priscilla" (Lorraine McNabb) instead of John Alden (C. C. Colvert). This side-splitting burlesque, aided and abetted by Ron Campbell, Doyce Fox and Louis Bornman, is a highlight of the show.

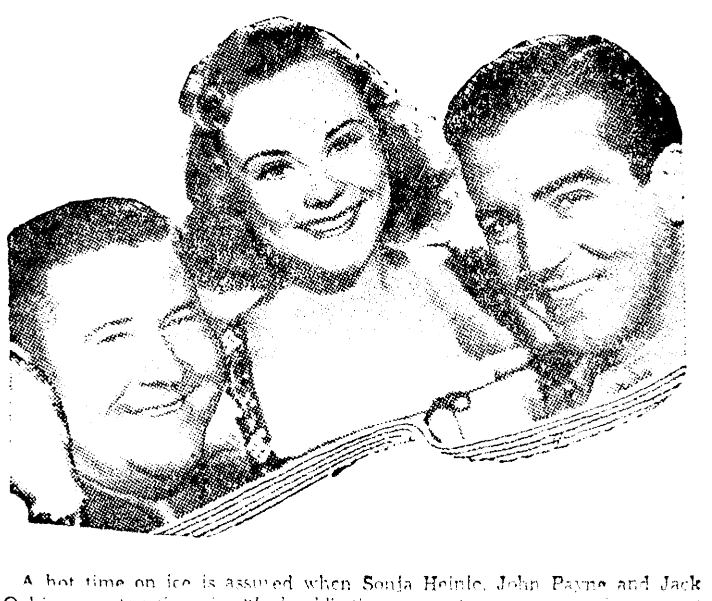
In rapid succession comes "Hudson Bay Days," featuring Roy Whittington and Mary Louise Marine in a fast tapping routine; "Telephone Troubles," a new slant on the domestic triangle, stars Christine Galloway, Sonny Bubb, Jewell Fox and E. N. Thompson in a sure-fire laugh-provoker; "Frivolous Sal," a "Gay Nineties" novelty, presents Jean Kennedy in a modern Can Can; "Atlantic City" features E. M. Wooten, with Gwendolyn Chandler, Lorraine McNabb, Betty Moseley, Barbara Wallace, Mary Elizabeth Varino and Sue Spatafora as "The Bathing Beauties." The "floor show" numbers in this scene include "Nurses On Parade," with Patsy Smith, Joyce Ann Wilson, Patricia Ann Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Ann Todd, Laura Russ, Katherine Juanita Guerriero, Anna Mary Johnson and Maurine Lindquist; "The Jittering Jitterbugs" and "Medicine Show."

The second half of "Hooray America" is "Washington Whirligig," a full-length minstrel show, headed by George Holland as the genial interlocutor. The blackfaced "End Men" are George Bennett, "Dubb" McGee, "Bubba" Pecastaing and Sonny Bubb. Leading soloists include, besides the end men, Shirley Parker, Eleanor Cagle and Richard Englerth. Featured specialties are "The Tappers From Tan Town," a "high-brown" dance number, with Clarice and Goldah Roan, assisted by Dorothy Williams, Mary Louise Marine, Jean Kenedy, Lula Newberry, Jeane Hunt, Betty Murdock and Louise Russ; and "Seeing Double," an acrobatic offering by Laura and Louise Russ.

The minstrel "circle" includes Tommie Lou Byrd, Eleanor Cagle, Doris Carr, Gwendolyn Chandler, Lucille Congleton, Estelle Davis, Doyce Fox, Jewell Fox, Christine Galloway, Martha Hopson, Margaret Mason, Lorraine McNabb, Mina Newman, Shirley Parker, Ann Russell, Ruby Smalling, Mary Lou Young, Louise Bornman, C. C. Colvert, Richard Englerth, Bill Hatten, James Keller, Max Kuleke, Royce Miles, Garland Moore, Jack Russell, Ray Sherrard, E. B. Scott, John Scott, E. N. Thompson and E. M. Wooten.

The performance will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. and the Kiwanians are looking forward to a capacity attendance to help swell the fund to supply milk and eye-glasses for the under-privileged children of the city.

Fred MacMurray is Rosalind Russell's secretary in their latest film hit, "Take A Letter, Darling," the feature playing today and Monday at the Capitol Theatre.



A hot time on ice is assured when Sonja Heinle, John Payne and Jack Oakie are together in "Iceland," the musical hit at the Paramount Theatre Tuesday through Thursday.

Romance is grim business wherever the Gestapo holds sway as Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews discover in "Berlin Correspondent," the suspense-thriller playing at the Paramount Theatre Friday and Saturday.

SINGING MEET IS PLANNED SUNDAY

The first Sunday of the month singing convention will be held at the Missouri Pacific Booster club, Ouachita avenue, this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Many singers, instrumentalists and others interested in appearance on public programs will participate and an attendance from several states is anticipated.

The public is invited to attend.

Always A Double Feature
JOY
Phone 1610
Adults 11c
Children 9c
Two Days Only NOW SHOWING SUN. MON.

Roaring Thrills—Fast Action as Hopalong and His Pals Come Thru!
'FRONTIERSMAN'
— with —
"WINDY" HAYES BILL "HOPALONG" BOYD "LUCKY" HAYDEN
ADDED: COLORTUNE

DELTA
Opens 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 8c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
PLAYING TODAY ONLY
Don't Miss It!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
RIO RITA
with Kathryn Grayson John Carroll and Eros Volusia
Directed by S. Sylvan Simon
Produced by Pandro S. Berman
"Lights Fantastic," Color Cartoon and Late News Events
MONDAY • TUESDAY
2 BIG HITS
JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN
MARY MARTIN • ROCHESTER
— in —
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
HIT No. 2
Richard Arlen • Jean Parker
in "POWER DIVE"

STRAND THEATRE Phone 9222

Today and Monday	Bud Abbott, Lou Costello —in— "Rio Rita"
Tuesday	Eddie Albert, Peggy Moran in "Treat 'Em Rough"
Wednesday and Thursday	Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel"
Friday	Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney"
Saturday	Roy Rogers in "Sunset On the Desert"

RIALTO THEATRE Phone 9127

Today, Monday, Tuesday	Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "The Spoilers"
Wednesday	Frank Morgan Kathryn Grayson in "The Vanishing Virginian"
Thursday and Friday	Tom Keene —in— "Riding the Sunset Trail"
Saturday	Michele Morgan Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris"

WEST MONROE
RIALTO
THEATER
First Showing in Twin Cities
REX BEACH'S
The SPOILERS
starring
Marlene DIETRICH Randolph SCOTT John WAYNE
with Margaret LINDSAY Harry CAREY Richard BARTHELMESS William FARNUM George CLEVELAND Samuel S. HINDS
Produced by FRANK LLOYD
Today, Mon. and Tues.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Open 10:45 CAPITOL Phone 1704
TODAY THRU MONDAY
He's A He-Secretary!
Rosalind RUSSELL Fred MacMURRAY
in "Take A Letter, Darling"
Plus: Cartoon—News
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"JOAN OF OZARK"
with
JOE E. BROWN—JUDY CANOVA
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
with
TYRONE POWER—JOAN FONTAINE
White, 9c-17c; Col., 9c-11c Till 5 P. M.

Boxoffice Opens 11:15—Phone 1567
PARAMOUNT
TODAY AND MONDAY
FLYING LIKE ANGELS ...Loving like men!
PAT O'BRIEN GLENN FORD in
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
with Evelyn KEYES
—Plus—
Late News
"Big Buildup," Cartoon
• TUESDAY Thru THURSDAY •
SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE • JACK OAKIE
with SAMMY KAYE and His Orchestra
ICELAND
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
Dana Andrews "Berlin Correspondent"

'Flight Lieutenant' Opens Engagement At Paramount

Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine will stir your heart in "This Above All," the feature playing Thursday and Friday at the Capitol Theatre, with Thomas Mitchell, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper and Henry Stephenson.

Rug cutting and romance wax hot as Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair conga with the Navy in "My Sister Eileen," the midnight show at the Paramount Theatre this Saturday night. In the featured roles are Brian Aherne, George Tobias and Allyn Joslyn.

Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova do a little romancing in this scene from "Joan of Ozark," which appears at the Capitol Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

SINGING MEET IS PLANNED SUNDAY

The first Sunday of the month singing convention will be held at the Missouri Pacific Booster club, Ouachita avenue, this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Many singers, instrumentalists and others interested in appearance on public programs will participate and an attendance from several states is anticipated.

The public is invited to attend.

In a drama of a forgotten man of the air who gives his all for a hero of the future is Evelyn Keyes, who is seen with Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," the feature now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Margie Hart and Robert Lowery are co-starred in "Lure of the Islands," showing at the Capitol Theatre this Saturday only.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND MONDAY—Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes in "Flight Lieutenant," with Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Edward Pawley and Frank Puglia.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland," with Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, Felix Bressart, Osa Massen, Joan Merrill and Fritz Feld.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspondent," with Mona Maris, Sig Rumann, Martin Kosleck and Erwin Kalser.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen," with Janet Blair, George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Elizabeth Patterson and Grant Mitchell.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," with MacDonald Carey, Robert Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova in "Joan of Ozark," with Eddie Foy, Jr., Jerome Cowan, Alexander Granach and Anne Jeffreys.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," with Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Gladys Cooper, Philip Merivale, Sara Allgood and Alexander Knox.

SATURDAY—"Lure of the Islands," with Margie Hart and Robert Lowery.

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY—Carole Landis and Cesar Romero in "Dance Hall." Second feature, Bill Boyd in "The Frontiersman."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore in "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." Second feature, Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Carole Landis and Victor Mature in "One Million B. C." Second feature, Charles Starrett in "Outlaws of the Panhandle."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Rio Rita."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Second feature, "Power Dive" with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Bill Boyd in "Prairie Pals." Second feature, Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Tex Ritter in "Tex Rides with the Boy Scouts." Second feature, Veronica Lake and Robert Preston in "This Gun For Hire."

Polo boots are stiff all the way up, while riding boots are soft at the ankles.

Enough steel to build hulls for two heavy cruisers, about 12,500 tons, was used last year in making ice skates and roller skates.

Mayonnaise is sold in tubes, like toothpaste, in Sweden.

O'Brien Has Star Role In Thriller

Aviation Story Also Features Evelyn Keyes And Glenn Ford

THE men who write history with their wings—America's flying heroes—are honored in Columbia's new screen drama, "Flight Lieutenant," which opens today at the Paramount theater with Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes.

O'Brien is seen as a daredevil pilot, an ace of the last war and a hero to aviation enthusiasts in the decade which followed, until he crashes one night during a commercial flight. Drunk when he crashed, and responsible for the death of his co-pilot, his license is permanently revoked. Unable to adjust himself to ordinary civilian life, he leaves his young son in America and joins a wildcat airline in the tropics, where he hopes to hide his past. He makes what restitution he can by anonymously arranging to support his victim's widow and baby daughter—but this fact is of minor meaning and he conceals his action. His own son grows up still thinking that his father is a hero, and dreaming of the day when he, too, will fly for the army.

According to advance Hollywood reports, "Flight Lieutenant" achieves the dynamic impact of a dive bomber when the boy discovers his father's guilty past, a discovery made the sharper by the realization that the girl he loves actually is the daughter of the man his father killed. Determined, however, to prove his flying blood, the boy enlists as an army air cadet, and proudly accepts an assignment to power-dive a new interceptor plane, an assignment he knows has only one possible conclusion.

"Flight Lieutenant," it is reported, unfolds blazing action at machinegun speed. The father-and-son motif is said to be as dramatic as a "dog-fight" in the war-torn skies; the romance between Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes is described as thrilling.

Lesser players, carefully chosen for difficult roles, include such well-known character actors as Jonathan Hale, Minor Watson, Larry Parks, John Gallaudet and Frank Puglia. Sidney Salkow, one of Hollywood's better action-film directors, wielded the megaphone and B. P. Schulberg produced "Flight Lieutenant."

MacMurray, Russell In Capitol Hit

'Take A Letter, Darling' Is Hilarious Farce Opening Today

THE secretary-boss relationship has been furnishing plenty of romantic fuel for books, plays and pictures these past years, and if you've gotten a little tired of the pattern, take heart. Something definitely new and hilarious has been added by Paramount. It will be seen in the Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray comedy romance, "Take a Letter, Darling," produced and directed by Mitchell Leisen, which is coming today to the Capitol theater.

Here is a movie that does a complete right-about-face in that Rosalind Russell is the boss and Fred MacMurray her secretary. Going still further off the beaten track, MacMurray doesn't know the first thing about shorthand or typing! He is hired strictly for his good looks, his ability to wear dress clothes without looking like a head waiter, and his irresistible way with the ladies. A gigolo? Certainly not! MacMurray's duties are a little unusual, yes, but they still come under the heading of business.

Miss Russell as the advertising executive who cold-shoulders romance in favor of her million-dollar agency, is said to be more radiantly beautiful than ever. So it's no wonder that MacMurray shows the lady that business as usual is out.

Contributing to the liveliness of the proceedings, in addition to the two principals, are Macdonald Carey, leading man in Gertrude Lawrence in Broadway's "Lady in the Dark," who makes his movie bow in "Take a Letter, Darling," Robert Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway.

THEATER TRYOUTS TO BE GIVEN HERE

Tryouts for the initial play of the fall season of the Monroe Little Theater will be held in Neville High school Monday and Tuesday nights. New headquarters have been secured for the theater group at this school and first class appointments have been secured, states Lorenzo McIntosh Smith, director. All who are interested in trying out for parts are invited to be present on the nights named. The first play will be "George Washington Slept Here."

The campaign for members is now in progress and board members have been provided with tickets for sale, and the outlook for a successful season seems assured.

All plays will be given in the Neville High school auditorium this year in order to avoid the greater distance required in going to and from the Northeast Junior College.

BERT W. SPERRY IS GIVEN PROMOTION

News has just been received here by Mrs. Gladys Sperry that her son, Ensign Bert W. Sperry, has been elevated to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, U. S. N. R.

He has been stationed for the past few months on the Pacific coast.

"The Spoilers" shows at the Rialto theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

HOORAY AMERICA SHOW PLANNED

Kiwanis Minstrel Will Be Given On Thursday Night

"Hooray America," to be presented by Monroe Kiwanis club at Neville High auditorium on next Thursday night, is going into its final rehearsals with a local cast of 80 actors, singers and dancing specialists, under the direction of Leo Spaeth, of John B. Rogers Producing company.

This fast-moving minstrel show and revue will mark the third annual production sponsored by the club for the benefit of the under-privileged children of the Monroe area.

"Hooray America," a travesty on the traditions and storied characters of America, opens with the tuneful and highly hilarious revue, featuring 10 acts of vaudeville, musical comedy and dance numbers, each presenting some phase of the American picture in a comical vein.

The show starts off with "Columbus Started Something," depicting Columbus (Richard Englerth) and Queen Isabella (Christine Galloway) broadcasting the proposed voyage to America, with Ron Campbell as the "British broadcaster" and George Bennett in the role of the black-faced "pilot," surrounded by fetching "Conga Girls" aboard. "Pocahontas," or "The First Hillbilly" stars Mary Louise Marine as the scalping "Indian Gal."

"Puritannical, But Not Too Much," features Betty Moseley, Betty Wilson, Gwendolyn Chandler, Barbara Wallace, Helen Cramer, Mildred Anderson, Dot Cummings and Gloria Carr in a "surprise" take-off of an early Pilgrim scene. "Hollywood History," a pantomimed sketch that twists tradition, discovers "Bubba" Pecastaing as "Miles Standish," winning "Priscilla" (Lorraine McNabb) instead of John Alden (C. C. Colvert). This side-splitting burlesque, aided and abetted by Ron Campbell, Doyce Fox and Louis Bornman, is a highlight of the show.

In rapid succession comes "Hudson Bay Days," featuring Roy Whittington and Mary Louise Marine in a fast tapping routine; "Telephone Troubles," a new slant on the domestic triangle, stars Christine Galloway, Sonny Bubb, Jewell Fox and E. N. Thompson in a sure-fire laugh-provoker; "Frivolous Sal," a "Gay Nineties" novelty, presents Jean Kennedy in a modern Can Can; "Atlantic City" features E. M. Wooten, with Gwendolyn Chandler, Lorraine McNabb, Betty Moseley, Barbara Wallace, Mary Elizabeth Varino and Sue Spatafora as "The Bathing Beauties." The "floor show" numbers in this scene include "Nurses On Parade," with Patsy Smith, Joyce Ann Wilson, Patricia Ann Guerriero, Marion Louise Guerriero, Ann Todd, Laura Russ, Katherine Juanita Guerriero, Anna Mary Johnson and Maurine Lindquist; "The Jittering Jitterbugs" and "Medicine Show."

The second half of "Hooray America" is "Washington Whirligig," a full-length minstrel show, headed by George Holland as the genial interlocutor. The blackfaced "End Men" are George Bennett, "Dubb" McGee, "Bubba" Pecastaing and Sonny Bubb. Leading soloists include, besides the end men, Shirley Parker, Eleanor Cagle and Richard Englerth. Featured specialties are "The Tappers From Tan Town," a "high-brown" dance number, with Clarice and Goldah Roan, assisted by Dorothy Williams, Mary Louise Marine, Jean Kenedy, Lula Newberry, Jeane Hunt, Betty Murdock and Louise Russ; and "Seeing Double," an acrobatic offering by Laura and Louise Russ.

The minstrel "circle" includes Tommie Lou Byrd, Eleanor Cagle, Doris Carr, Gwendolyn Chandler, Lucille Congleton, Estelle Davis, Doyce Fox, Jewell Fox, Christine Galloway, Martha Hopson, Margaret Mason, Lorraine McNabb, Mina Newman, Shirley Parker, Ann Russell, Ruby Smalling, Mary Lou Young, Louise Bornman, C. C. Colvert, Richard Englerth, Bill Hatten, James Keller, Max Kulcke, Royce Miles, Garland Moore, Jack Russell, Ray Sherrard, E. B. Scott, John Scott, E. N. Thompson and E. M. Wooten.

The performance will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. and the Kiwanians are looking forward to a capacity attendance to help swell the fund to supply milk and eye-glasses for the under-privileged children of the city.

Fred MacMurray is Rosalind Russell's secretary in their latest film hit, "Take A Letter, Darling," the feature playing today and Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

A hot time on ice is assured when Sonja Heinie, John Payne and Jack Oakie are together in "Iceland," the musical hit at the Paramount Theatre Tuesday through Thursday.

Romance is grim business wherever the Gestapo holds sway as Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews discover in "Berlin Correspondent," the suspense-thriller playing at the Paramount Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Always A Double Feature — JOY — Phone 1610 — Adults ....11c — Children 9c
Two Days Only — NOW SHOWING — SUN. MON.
IT'S A CLINCH YOU'LL HAVE A SWELL TIME! — CAROLE LANDIS — CESAR ROMERO in DANCE HALL — A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Roaring Thrills—Fast Action as Hopalong and His Pals Come Thru!
'FRONTIERSMAN' — with — "WINDY" HAYES — BILL "HOPALONG" BOYD — "LUCKY" HAYDEN
ADDED: COLORTUNE

DELTA
Opens 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
PLAYING TODAY ONLY
Don't Miss It!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
RIO RITA
with Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll and Eros Volusia
Directed by S. Sylvan Simon
Produced by Pandro S. Berman
"Lights Fantastic," Color Cartoon and Late News Events
MONDAY • TUESDAY
2 BIG HITS
JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN
MARY MARTIN • ROCHESTER
—in—
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
—HIT NO. 2—
Richard Arlen • Jean Parker
in "POWER DIVE"

STRAND THEATRE — Phone 9222
Today and Monday — Bud Abbott, Lou Costello —in— "Rio Rita"
Tuesday — Eddie Albert, Peggy Moran in "Treat 'Em Rough"
Wednesday and Thursday — Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel"
Friday — Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney"
Saturday — Roy Rogers in "Sunset On the Desert"

RIALTO THEATRE — Phone 9127
Today, Monday, Tuesday — Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "The Spoilers"
Wednesday — Frank Morgan Kathryn Grayson in "The Vanishing Virginian"
Thursday and Friday — Tom Keene —in— "Riding the Sunset Trail"
Saturday — Michele Morgan Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris"

WEST MONROE RIALTO THEATER
First Showing in Twin Cities
REX BEACH'S The SPOILERS
starring Marlene DIETRICH, Randolph SCOTT, John WAYNE
Produced by FRANK LLOYD
Today, Mon. and Tues.

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9c-30c Till 5
After 5, 9c-30c-40c Incl. Tax
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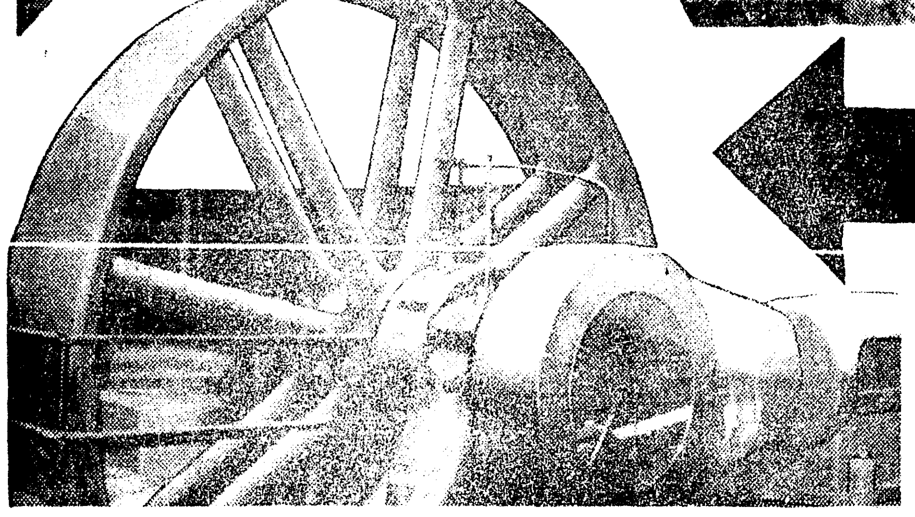


This Worn Out Generator Will Provide More Scrap Metal Than All The Junk In This Monroe Auto Graveyard!

Believe it or not, that is literally true. The worn-out generator shown above, being scrapped in a local industry under orders of the War Production Board, contains 100,000 pounds of scrap metal. The automobile body shells shown above total less than 100,000 pounds of scrap metal.

Auto shells must be cut up, pressed and baled before shipping. They require tremendous shipping space. Dropped into the melting pots of most steel mills they would be useless—like pouring gasoline on a fire. The thin shells would go up in ashes. They must be especially smelted, in special low-temperature retorts, at selected mills.

WE CAN'T WAIT TO DO THIS—TOO MANY AMERICAN BOYS WOULD DIE IN THE MEANTIME!

If You Have Any Metal Call 4800 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. for Collection

The auto shells ARE WANTED and WILL BE USED. But, the more valuable scrap must be moved first. Don't blame the junkman for auto graveyards. He's doing what the War Production Board tells him. He's under federal inspection. His prices are fixed by federal regulation. HE CAN'T PROFITEER.

HE CAN'T HOLD ANYTHING THE GOVERNMENT WANTS. When our junkyards become vacant lots, it will mean WE HAVE LOST THE WAR!

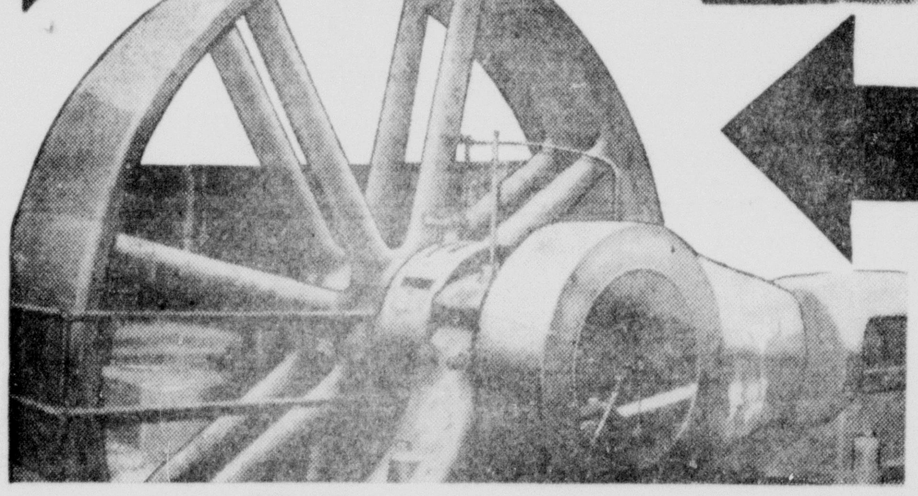
THE METAL YOU GIVE WILL KEEP SOMEBODY'S BOY FROM DYING!

50 TO 90 PER CENT OF ALL NEW STEEL IS SCRAP METAL

NEWSPAPER SCRAP METAL DRIVE

OCTOBER 5th to 24th

(The News-Star—World has donated this advertisement and others, along with its news space, manpower and full resources, to help avert the desperate threat to our war production, caused by lack of scrap to make new steel. The press of the entire nation is following a similar course.)



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CARDS BLANK YANKS, 2-0, TAKE SERIES LEAD

IOWA NAVAL '11' DEFEATS GOPHERS BY 7-TO-6 SCORE

Loss Is First For Minnesota Since The Next To Last Game In 1939

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The old football master, Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman, came back home today to teach his star pupil, Dr. George Hauser, one more lesson, but it was only by the narrowest of margins that he did so as the Iowa Seahawks triumphed over Minnesota 7 to 6, before a crowd of 37,500.

In fact, the teaching lesson was almost reversed when the Gophers carried the ball to the one yard line in the last minute, but a fumble ended the drive there and Minnesota's consecutive win streak of 18 was snapped. Minnesota's last defeat was the next to last game of the 1939 season.

While the Gopher victory string was ended, Bierman's personal victory record went up one notch to 20 straight. He engineered Minnesota through its 17-straight record up to this year and his Seahawks have won all three of their games this year. Bierman left the Gophers last winter to enter the marines and was assigned to the pre-flight training school at Iowa City.

All the scoring was done in the first period. Daley put the Gophers into the lead with a 54-yard touchdown run on a double lateral but Kulbitski failed in the try for the extra point.

An error of judgment set up the Seahawk's touchdown. An Iowa punt was caught by Herman Frickey, right half, on the three yard line when it appeared certain to go into the end zone and he was downed on the two.

The Gophers punted to Fisher, who took the ball on the Minnesota 36, angled across field until his interference formed and went the full distance for a touchdown. Fred Cage kicked the game-winning point.

ROSE BOWL CHAMPIONS DEFEAT CALIFORNIA U.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Oregon State's Rose Bowl and Pacific Coast conference football champions defeated the University of California, 13-8, today on Halfback Everett Smith's half-yard plunge to a touchdown in the last 10 seconds.

Oregon State, then on the short end of an 8-6 count, started its victory drive six minutes from the final gun. From their own 27 the Beavers rolled up five first downs.

Passes accounted for most of the yardage.

YALE 33—LEHIGH 6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—After being held on even terms for half of the game, Yale today unleashed a strong ground and aerial attack to roll up four touchdowns and trounced Lehigh, 33-6, in the Bowl before 10,000 fans.

Rice Owls Down Louisiana State Tigers, 27 To 14

Hot Off The Gridiron

MISSOURI 26—COLORADO 13

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Missouri punched out a 26 to 13 victory over a plucky Colorado team today in a game so exciting that few of the 4,000 spectators ever had time to sit down between plays.

The handful of customers had hardly settled into their seats when Don O'Hara, Missouri's junior halfback, ripped off his own left tackle and scampered 65 yards for the first score. The play was the first Missouri effort from scrimmage.

Stan Henderickson, Colorado's star left end, did a little scoring of his own off the famed Missouri "T" formation early in the second. He literally stole the ball from Ervin Pitts who was attempting a toss to Big Bob Steuber. The play was so sudden that Missouri could only look on as the rangy Hendrickson galloped 74 yards to even the count.

MICHIGAN 20—MICH. STATE 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, held scoreless for 40 minutes by an underdog Michigan State football team, ran to three quick touchdowns in the second half today to win 20 to 0 for their most decisive victory in ten years of the intra-state series.

PITT 20—S. M. U. 7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pitt's Golden Panthers, flashing the old Pitt power at times, surprised even Panther partisans by trouncing Southern Methodist 20-7 today before a crowd of but 15,000.

Sparked by Bill Dutton, a piston-legged halfback from Weston, W. Va., the Panthers took the play from the favored Mustangs almost completely as they snapped back from a humiliating defeat by Minnesota last week. They scored in the first three minutes and clinched the decision with a two-touchdown explosion in the third quarter.

Pitt kept the Mustangs' famed "flying circus" pretty well grounded, except in the closing period when Fullback Howard Maley, of Dallas, Tex., shot a 49-yard pass to his fellow townsman, Halfback Jack Moncrief, on the Pitt 5 to set up the Texans' only score. Another pass, a left-handed toss from Sophomore Half-Back Wayne Shaw, of Athens, Tex., to End Kelly Simpson, of Dallas, produced the touchdown.

GEORGIA 40—FURMAN 7

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Georgia's football team loped to its third straight victory today by swamping an out-manned Furman team, 40-7, to the satisfaction of 8,000 home customers.

The Bulldogs quickly made it no contest by racking 20 points in the first seven minutes of play, but Furman kept plugging and with less than a minute to go, Dewey Proctor saved a shutout by grabbing a pass from Skeeter Coyle on his own 40 and legging 60 yards to a touchdown.

ARMY 14—LAFAYETTE 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Scoring in the second quarter on a 72-yeard sprint by Ralph Hill and again in the fourth period when Hank Mazur went over from the three-yard line to climax a 39-yard march, the Army football team defeated Lafayette 14 to 0 today. A crowd of 7,000 saw the game.

GREAT LAKES 25—IOWA 0

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Great Lakes Bluejackets, pride of Uncle Sam's seagoing forces back in '18, returned to the football glory road today with a smashing 25 to 0 victory over Iowa's previously undefeated Hawkeyes.

WISCONSIN 33—MARQUETTE 7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—All-America End Dave Schreiner racked up three touchdowns today to pace Wisconsin to a 35 to 7 victory over Marquette in the 18th renewal of the team's intra-state series.

The Badgers caught fire on the first play of the second quarter and slammed over four touchdowns, three of them on passes snared by Schreiner. They added the fifth in the third quarter.

A crowd of 35,000 saw Wisconsin score its first touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter, after Marquette had completely dominated play in the initial period. Quarterback Jack Wink whipped a pass from his own 30 to Schreiner on the Marquette 41 and the lanky wingman raced over.

N. CAROLINA 18—S. CAROLINA 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—North Carolina, the Little Orphan Annie of the Southern conference, found an ace in the form of Clay Croom today and defeated the University of South Carolina 18-6 before approximately 12,000 persons.

The Tarheels, making up for their loss to the Gamecocks last year, sent Croom over for two touchdowns and Bill Sigler into the promised land for the other.

TULSA 23—OKLAHOMA 0

TULSA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane crushed the Oklahoma Sooners, 23-0, with a brilliant passing attack today and took its place among the outstanding football teams of the Southwest.

After a hard-fought first quarter, 12,000 fans saw the young Tulsa team launch an aerial offensive that scored three touchdowns and forced the Sooners to make three desperate stands inside the five-yard line.

OHIO STATE 32—INDIANA 21

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—In a dazzling display of gridiron pyrotechnics featured by two lightning-fast backfields, Ohio State defeated Indiana here today 32 to 21 before 48,227 fans in the season's inaugural Western conference fray.

Gene Fekete, Ohio's sensational sophomore from Findlay, was the No. 1 star of the game. The husky youngster scored three touchdowns and booted the two extra points, overshadowing Indiana's highly-touted William (Billy the Kid) Hollenbrand.

TEXAS AGGIES 19—TEXAS TECH 0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The mighty Texas Aggies, humiliated by defeat last week at the hands of Louisiana State, surged back today with a three-touchdown attack in the first half and then coasted in with a 19-to-0 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Leo Daniels scored after two minutes of play when he ran back a punt for 55 yards behind fine blocking by Bill Henderson and Felix Bucek. In the second period the Aggies started a march from their own 36-yard line —where J. R. Callahan had punted out of bounds—that finally paid off with a six-yard pass from Daniels to Willie Zapalac.

The next touchdown came after a march that ended with Otto Payne plunging over from the one-yard line. In the two drives Daniels completed four passes to Henderson. Zapalac missed two of the tries for conversions but Bobby Williams, subbing for Jake Webster, made the one extra point. Webster was out of the game with an injured leg.

WASH. STATE 7—OREGON 0

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Washington State college loosed one great scoring charge today, burning through a stout defensive line for 42 yards and a second-quarter touchdown that brought a 7-to-0 football victory over the University of Oregon.

A crowd of 6,000, smallest in a decade for a W. S. C. homecoming, watched the Cougars post their second Pacific Coast conference triumph of the season.

WILLIAMS 19—PRINCETON 7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Williams capitalized its scoring opportunities today to upset a surprised Princeton eleven, 19-7, in its first victory in history over the Tigers. Halfback Gunnar Hayes sparked a second-half rally with a 59-yard punt return and a 56-yard pass to Pat Higgins after Princeton had taken a 7-6 lead in the second period.

BOSTON COLLEGE 33—WEST VA. 0

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Boston college got the jump in the second minute today and never let up as it overpowered West Virginia, 33-0, in the 1942 debut of the power-laden Eagles. Boston opened with a veteran lineup but was using a largely freshman unit through most of the last period. The Mountaineers made but one threat and Boston throttled that by holding for downs on its one-yard line in the fourth frame.

BENGALS TIE UP GAME, BUT FAIL TO HOLD TEXANS

Two Quick Scoring Thrusts Break 14-14 Deadlock, Give Owls Win

By Richard West

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Rice Owls firmly established their bid for national football recognition today with a thrilling 27-14 win over powerful Louisiana State before 20,000 spectators.

A marvelous ground attack, perfectly executed and implemented with crisp blocking, and a baffling aerial game gave the Owls their victory. If the 1942 Rice team has a weakness it's in lack of reserve strength, but as long as the first team is operating any opponent will have trouble.

Just when the sweltering crowd was reconciled to a 14-14 tie midway in the fourth quarter, Rice opened up.

Virgil Eikenberg, the piano-legged sophomore tailback, completed a marvelous pass to Williams, an end, on the L. S. U. 46. Don Stephens tore through a gaping hole in center for 20 yards, then hit the same spot for 10 more. Eikenberg calmly faded, threw to Lindsey Bowen, a tackle, for a touchdown. Bowen had shifted to end on the play. Bowen's kick was blocked.

A few minutes later Rice took over on downs on the L. S. U. 25. Eikenberg ran around right end and after taking a lateral to the 10, Fullback Dick Dwelle hit center for 8, then Eikenberg went over. Bowen converted to make the score 27-14.

Although his last period surge was the climax and left the crowd hoarse, the first three quarters produced plenty of fireworks.

Shortly after the opening kickoff Rice showed it meant business, rolling 61 yards for the day's first touchdown. The payoff came when Dwelle lateralled to Dickson on the L. S. U. 10 for a touchdown. Bowen converted.

L. S. U., stunned and determined, got the ball on Rice's 30. Fullback Walter Gorinski, a battering ram from Mutual, Pa., tore the Rice line to shreds and advanced to the 9. Harris circled right end for a touchdown then converted to make it 17-7.

The Tigers tied it up again early in the fourth when Alvin Dark, a sophomore passer, shot three aerials that advanced deep into Rice territory. Gorinski went over from the 2 and Harris converted to tie it up at 14-14.

After that it was all Rice.

The lineups:

La. State	Pos.	Rice
Richmond	LE	Williams
Bennett	LT	Brannon
Edwards	LG	Quillian
Talley	C	Blackburn
Miller	RG	Humble
Hall	RT	Malmberg
McLeod	RE	Scruggs
Kosmac	QB	Nall
Harris	LH	Dickson
Vanburen	RH	Jacob
Gorinski	FB	Dwelle

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	7	0	7	—14
Rice	7	0	7	13	—27

Louisiana State Scoring: Touchdowns—Harris, Gorinski. Points after touchdown—Harris 2 (placements).

Rice Scoring: Touchdowns—Dickson, Eikenberg (for Dickson) 2, Bowen (for Brannon); points after touchdown—Bowen 3 (placements).

VANDY SURPRISES PURDUE, 26 TO 0

Commodores Serve Notice They Will Be Real Threat In Conference Race

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Vanderbilt Commodores, unleashing a smooth-working attack which struck alternately through the air and on the ground, marched to an almost effortless 26-0 victory over Purdue before a crowd of 18,000 surprised spectators at Dudley field here today.

Serving notice that they were a real threat in the wide open Southeastern conference race, the light but fast Vandy team ripped the burly Boilermakers line to shreds in the first quarter, pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the second and scored again in the third. They were moving to a fifth score when the game ended with the ball on the Boilermaker five.

A break started the Vanderbilt attack rolling in the first period. Standing on the Commodore 42, Robert Hajzyk, Purdue's fine back, was rushed and his kick was partly blocked by the charging Vandy forward wall. Jumping Jack Jenkins, Vandy blocking back, scooped up the ball and returned it to his 38.

Slender Art Rebrovich dropped back and passed to John Worth, Vandy end, who wriggled through the Purdue secondary to the 16-yard line. Jimmy Webb crunched through to the four and Bernie Rohling, Nashville speedster, slithered off end for the score. Jenkins missed his placement.

Wake Forest Tramples Duke '11'

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Duke university's remnants of Rose Bowl glory were trampled into the dust here today when an underdog Wake Forest outfit completely outclassed the favorites and won a Southern conference football game, 20-7, before a crowd of 7,010.

It was the first Deacon victory over the Blue Devils since 1926, and the overjoyed Deacons celebrated the occasion by carrying their coach, Peahead Walker, from the field on their shoulders.

The Deacons served notice early that this was their year to crow by scoring two touchdowns in the first period. They added another in the second and went on the defensive during the second half.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

L. S. U. "B" team 21; Northeast Junior College 13.

South

Louisiana Tech 45; Waco Army Flying School 0.
Chattanooga 51; Maryville 7.
Vanderbilt 26; Purdue 0.
Georgia 40; Furman 7.
Auburn 27; Tulane 13.
Alabama 21; Mississippi State 6.
Wake Forest 20; Duke 7.
North Carolina 18; South Carolina 6.
Tennessee 40; Fordham 14.
North Carolina State 7; Clemson 6.
Newberry 7; Wofford 0.
J. C. Smith 27; Allen 6.
William and Mary 21; Virginia Tech 7.
Florida 26; Tampa 6.
Emory and Henry 33; Gilsford 0.
Citadel 47; Presbyterian 12.
Jacksonville Naval Air 14; Miami 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 19; Marshall 13.
Kentucky 53; Washington and Lee 0.

Midwest

Michigan 20; Michigan State 0.
Emporia State 12; Washburn 0.
Wabash 14; Rose Poly 13.
Wisconsin 35; Marquette 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 15; Bowling Green 14.
Kenyon 12; Bluffton 6.
Georgia Tech 13; Notre Dame 6.
Northwestern 3; Texas 0.
Great Lakes 24; Iowa 0.
Illinois 67; Butler 0.
Iowa Naval 7; Minnesota 6.
Tulsa 23; Oklahoma 0.
Wichita U. 18; St. Benedicts 6.
Kent State 6; Findlay 0.
Fort Riley 21; Kansas City 7.
Case 6; Iowa Seahawks 0.
Southeast Missouri Teachers 26; Southern Illinois Normal 7.
Albion College 6; Ohio Northern 0.
Nebraska 26; Iowa State 0.
Augustana 14; Carthage 6.
Milliken 14; Monmouth 6.
Concordia 7; St. Olaf 6.
Milwaukee Teachers 20; Stevens Point Teachers 7.
Lawrence 32; Knox 6.
Bowdoin 18; Wesleyan 0.
Missouri 26; Colorado 13.
Ohio State 32; Indiana 21.
Ohio U. 39; Akron 0.
Shippenburg Teachers 19; Kutztown Teachers 0.
Central Michigan 21; Northern Michigan 0.
Cornell College 14; Ripon 0.
Beloit 12; Coe 0.
Wooster 7; Wittenberg 0.

East

Syracuse 25; Boston U. 0.
Williams 19; Princeton 7.
Va. State 6; Bluefield 0.
Delaware 40; Drexel 0.
Hamilton 7; R. P. I. 0.
Gettysburg 20; W. Maryland 10.
Penn Military 40; Hartwick 7.
Tufts 12; Middlebury 0.
Penn 19; Harvard 7.
Brown 28; R. I. State 0.
Rochester 30; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Colgate 18; Cornell 6.
Columbia 34; Maine 2.
Yale 33; Lehigh 6.
Army 14; Lafayette 0.
Maryland 14; Lakehurst 0.
Buffalo 20; St. Lawrence 0.
Lockhaven 27; Indiantown 0.
Franklin-Marshall 59; Fort Hamilton 0.
Duquesne 25; Holy Cross 0.
Amherst 27; Springfield 19.
Navy 35; Virginia 0.
Norwich 14; Colby 0.
Boston College 33; West Virginia 0.
Dartmouth 58; Miami 7.
Penn State 14; Bucknell 7.
Rutgers 27; Vermont 20.
Coast Guard Academy 40; Worcester Tech 0.
Carnegie Tech 26; Westminster 0.
Indiana Teachers 14; Slippery Rock 0.
Manhattan 27; Muhlenberg 7.
Bates 21; Trinity 12.
Union 32; Hobart 7.
Connecticut 26; Massachusetts State 0.
Hiram 7; Grove City 6.
Pittsburgh 20; Southern Methodist 7.
Montclair 13; Panzer 7.
Cortland 20; Clarkson 6.

Southwest

Rice 27; L. S. U. 14.
Texas A. and M. 19; Texas Tech 0.
Texas Christian 13; Arkansas 6.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado State 27; Colorado Mines 0.
Utah State 27; Regis 2.
Redlands U. 6; Arizona State Teachers 0.

Pacific Coast

Southern Cal. 0; Washington 0.
Oregon State 13; California 8.
Santa Clara 14; Stanford 6.
St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight 18; U. C. L. A. 7.
Washington State 7; Oregon 0.
St. Martin's 19; Pacific Lutheran 7.
Portland 34; Willamette 13.
Pomona 6; San Diego State 6.
College of Puget Sound 34; Fort Lewis 0.
Fresno State 53; Occidental 6.

SANTA CLARA BRONCOS BEAT STANFORD, 14-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two swift passes, two flashing runs and Santa Clara's Broncos charged to a 14 to 6 victory over their old rivals, the Stanford Indians, today in a football game played before approximately 35,000 fans.

Santa Clara, pre-game favorite, turned the tables on the T-formation exponents with two doses of the same pitching and throwing combination and the same kind of pass. It was Left Halfback Jesse Freitas to Left End Al Beals in the opening quarter and again in the last period.

Approximately 10,000 species of bees are known.

Series Box Score

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1942 world series:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	5	27	5	1

NEW YORK (A. L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	2	2	6	0
Hassett, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Priddy, 3b-1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chandler, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	0	6	27	15	1

zBatted for Chandler in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	001	000	001—2
New York	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in: Brown, Slaughter. Stolen base: Rizzuto. Sacrifice: White. Double play: Keller and Dickey. Left on bases: New York 6; St. Louis 4. Earned runs: New York 0; St. Louis 1. Bases on balls: Chandler 1 (Kurowski); Turner 1 (Musial). Strikeouts: By Chandler 3 (T. Moore 2, Slaughter); White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crosetti, Ruffing).

Pitching summary: Off Chandler 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; Breuer 2 hits, 1 run in 0 inning (none out in 9th, pitched to 3 batters; Turner 0 hits, in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Chandler. Umpires: Barr (N. L.) plate; Hubbard (A. L.) first base; Magerkurth (N. L.) second base; Summers (A. L.) third base. Time: 2:30.

PENNSYLVANIA 19—HARVARD 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's powerful veterans took full advantage of three early miscues to clinch a 19-7 victory over their inexperienced Harvard rivals before being penalized for a total of 119 yards today before a crowd of 15,000 at the stadium.

GREAT PITCHING BY WHITE HOLDS N. Y. SCORELESS

First Shut Out For Champions In World Series Tilt Since 1926

By Judson Bailey

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The slashing, speeding St. Louis Cardinals tore into the New York Yankees again today for a 2 to 0 victory behind the magnificent pitching of Lefty Ernie White who shut out the mighty sluggers for the first time in a world series since 1926 and put the Redbirds ahead two games to one in the current classic.

While the largest crowd in world series history, 69,123, sat stunned at first by the sight of their Bronx Bombers being smothered, and then later welled up into great cheers for the spectacular fielding of the visiting National leaguers, the Cardinals took control with a run off Spud Chandler in the third inning and scored another off Marvin Breuer in the ninth after Chandler had been removed for a pinch hitter.

It was a stormy struggle with the beleaguered and possibly bewildered Yankees arguing time after time with umpires on close decisions at the bases, on balls and strikes at the plate and on the fact that Pitcher White early in the game was getting his signals from Catcher Walker Cooper before stepping onto the rubber.

Although the two teams transferred the series' scene here from St. Louis today all even in the standings, the pressure throughout the contest was definitely on the Yankees and the Redbirds kept pouring it on.

Their victory, besides being the first whitewashing administered to the Yanks since Jess Haines pitched a 4 to 0 shutout for the 1926 Cardinals, also was the first time since that year that New York had trailed in a world series except for the temporary advantage Carl Hubbell gave the Giants by winning the opening game in 1936.

As in the second game at St. Louis which the Cards won, 4 to 3, they were outhit by the Yankees today. But they did much more with their five blows than the staggering world champions could accomplish on six.

White, a good-looking 26-year-old sophomore from Pacolet, S. C., struck out five batters in the first three frames, also fanned Pinch-Hitter Red Ruffing in the eighth and never gave a base on balls during the entire game.

It was a walk which started Chand-

(Continued on [illegible] Page)

The Toggery

ATTEN-TION! Army Officers

For distinguished service—handsome appearance, accurate fitting, comfort, long wear—we can serve you handily. Our personal tailoring conforms with regulation officers' uniform styles. [illegible] at the same prices you find at your Post Exchange.

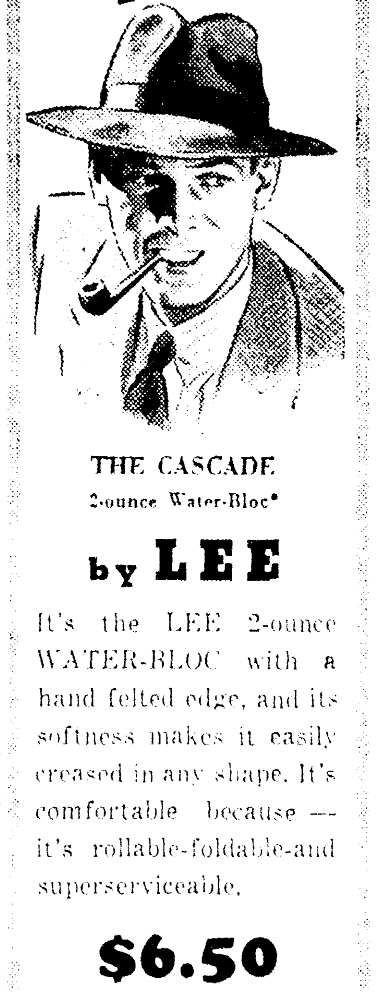
The Toggery is the exclusive representative here of Storrs Schaefer Company of Cincinnati, the distinguished firm selected to make the uniforms for the Monroe Navigation School's next graduating class. You, too, can depend on Storrs-Schaefer's proven superiority in workmanship and fit. We carry pinks and O. D.'s in stock.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF BUSY OFFICERS
We are available for evening appointments for your made-to-measure tailored uniforms.

The Perfect Gift for Your Man Overseas— a "Planned Parcel" from

The Toggery
MEN AND BOYS
211 DeSiard

HAT-TENTION‡ MEN!



THE CASCADE
2-ounce Water-Bloc*
by LEE

It's the LEE 2-ounce WATER-BLOC with a hand felted edge, and its softness makes it easily creased in any shape. It's comfortable because — it's rollable-foldable-and superserviceable.

$6.50

ALSO THE AETNA INSURED HATS 3.95 and 5.00

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TAILORING & MEN'S WEAR
The Home of Personal Service

Varsity-Town's SMART NEW CHEVIOT SHADE FOR FALL '42
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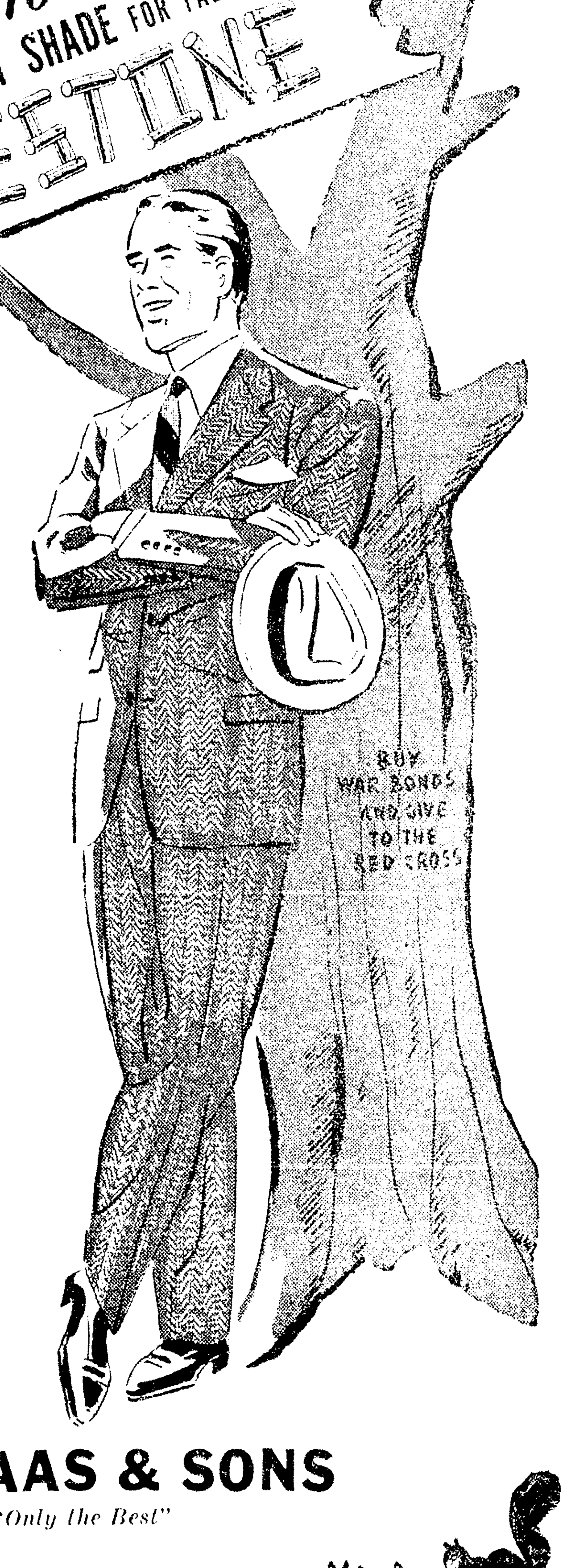

You may think you've seen everything, but what do you bet you haven't?

You haven't seen a cheviot shade like "Forestone" . . . no one did 'til Varsity-Town invented it! They took a brown cheviot yarn . . . worked in a blue yarn . . . with just the right amount of each . . . and they got something very special and very new . . . they captured the deep, rich tones of the Great Outdoors!

Lastly, but not leastly, they modeled it in "Dartmouth" . . . the one best coat for Fall's one best color!

$35

SIG HAAS & SONS
"Only the Best"

CARDS BLANK YANKS, 2-0, TAKE SERIES LEAD

IOWA NAVAL '11' DEFEATS GOPHERS BY 7-TO-6 SCORE

Loss Is First For Minnesota Since The Next To Last Game In 1939

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The old football master, Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman, came back home today to teach his star pupil, Dr. George Hauser, one more lesson, but it was only by the narrowest of margins that he did so as the Iowa Seahawks triumphed over Minnesota 7 to 6, before a crowd of 37,500.

In fact, the teaching lesson was almost reversed when the Gophers carried the ball to the one yard line in the last minute, but a fumble ended the drive there and Minnesota's consecutive win streak of 18 was snapped. Minnesota's last defeat was the next to last game of the 1939 season.

While the Gopher victory string was ended, Bierman's personal victory record went up one notch to 20 straight. He engineered Minnesota through its 17-straight record up to this year and his Seahawks have won all three of their games this year. Bierman left the Gophers last winter to enter the marines and was assigned to the pre-flight training school at Iowa City.

All the scoring was done in the first period. Daley put the Gophers into the lead with a 54-yard touchdown run on a double lateral but Kulbitski failed in the try for the extra point.

An error of judgment set up the Seahawk's touchdown. An Iowa punt was caught by Herman Frickey, right half, on the three yard line when it appeared certain to go into the end zone and he was downed on the two.

The Gophers punted to Fisher, who took the ball on the Minnesota 36, angled across field until his interference formed and went the full distance for a touchdown. Fred Cage kicked the game-winning point.

ROSE BOWL CHAMPIONS DEFEAT CALIFORNIA U.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Oregon State's Rose Bowl and Pacific Coast conference football champions defeated the University of California, 13-8, today on Halfback Everett Smith's half-yard plunge to a touchdown in the last 10 seconds.

Oregon State, then on the short end of an 8-6 count, started its victory drive six minutes from the final gun. From their own 27 the Beavers rolled up five first downs.

Passes accounted for most of the yardage.

YALE 33—LEHIGH 6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—After being held on even terms for half of the game, Yale today unleashed a strong ground and aerial attack to roll up four touchdowns and trounced Lehigh, 33-6, in the Bowl before 10,000 fans.

The Toggery

• For distinguished service—handsome appearance, accurate fitting, comfort, long wear—we can serve you handily. Our personal tailoring conforms with regulation officers' uniform styles. Do yourself this favor—let us outfit you at the same prices you find at your Post Exchange.

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MEN AND BOYS
211 DeSiard

Rice Owls Down Louisiana State Tigers, 27 To 14

Hot Off The Gridiron

MISSOURI 26—COLORADO 13

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Missouri punched out a 26 to 13 victory over a plucky Colorado team today in a game so exciting that few of the 4,000 spectators ever had time to sit down between plays.

The handful of customers had hardly settled into their seats when Don O'Hara, Missouri's junior halfback, ripped off his own left tackle and scampered 65 yards for the first score. The play was the first Missouri effort from scrimmage.

Stan Henderickson, Colorado's star left end, did a little scoring of his own off the famed Missouri "T" formation early in the second. He literally stole the ball from Ervin Pitts who was attempting a toss to Big Bob Steuber. The play was so sudden that Missouri could only look on as the rangy Hendrickson galloped 74 yards to even the count.

MICHIGAN 20—MICH. STATE 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, held scoreless for 40 minutes by an underdog Michigan State football team, ran to three quick touchdowns in the second half today to win 20 to 0 for their most decisive victory in ten years of the intra-state series.

PITT 20—S. M. U. 7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pitt's Golden Panthers, flashing the old Pitt power at times, surprised even Panther partisans by trouncing Southern Methodist 20-7 today before a crowd of but 15,000.

Sparked by Bill Dutton, a piston-legged halfback from Weston, W. Va., the Panthers took the play from the favored Mustangs almost completely as they snapped back from a humiliating defeat by Minnesota last week. They scored in the first three minutes and clinched the decision with a two-touchdown explosion in the third quarter.

Pitt kept the Mustangs' famed "flying circus" pretty well grounded, except in the closing period when Fullback Howard Maley, of Dallas, Tex., shot a 49-yard pass to his fellow townsman, Halfback Jack Moncrief, on the Pitt 5 to set up the Texans' only score. Another pass, a left-handed toss from Sophomore Half-Back Wayne Shaw, of Athens, Tex., to End Kelly Simpson, of Dallas, produced the touchdown.

GEORGIA 40—FURMAN 7

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Georgia's football team loped to its third straight victory today by swamping an out-manned Furman team, 40-7, to the satisfaction of 8,000 home customers.

The Bulldogs quickly made it no contest by racking 20 points in the first seven minutes of play, but Furman kept plugging and with less than a minute to go, Dewey Proctor saved a shutout by grabbing a pass from Skeeter Coyle on his own 40 and legging 60 yards to a touchdown.

ARMY 14—LAFAYETTE 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Scoring in the second quarter on a 72-yeard sprint by Ralph Hill and again in the fourth period when Hank Mazur went over from the three-yard line to climax a 39-yard march, the Army football team defeated Lafayette 14 to 0 today. A crowd of 7,000 saw the game.

GREAT LAKES 25—IOWA 0

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Great Lakes Bluejackets, pride of Uncle Sam's seagoing forces back in '18, returned to the football glory road today with a smashing 25 to 0 victory over Iowa's previously undefeated Hawkeyes.

WISCONSIN 33—MARQUETTE 7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—All-America End Dave Schreiner racked up three touchdowns today to pace Wisconsin to a 35 to 7 victory over Marquette in the 18th renewal of the team's intra-state series.

The Badgers caught fire on the first play of the second quarter and slammed over four touchdowns, three of them on passes snared by Schreiner. They added the fifth in the third quarter.

A crowd of 35,000 saw Wisconsin score its first touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter, after Marquette had completely dominated play in the initial period. Quarterback Jack Wink whipped a pass from his own 30 to Schreiner on the Marquette 41 and the lanky wingman raced over.

N. CAROLINA 18—S. CAROLINA 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—North Carolina, the Little Orphan Annie of the Southern conference, found an ace in the form of Clay Croom today and defeated the University of South Carolina 18-6 before approximately 12,000 persons.

The Tarheels, making up for their loss to the Gamecocks last year, sent Croom over for two touchdowns and Bill Sigler into the promised land for the other.

TULSA 23—OKLAHOMA 0

TULSA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane crushed the Oklahoma Sooners, 23-0, with a brilliant passing attack today and took its place among the outstanding football teams of the Southwest.

After a hard-fought first quarter, 12,000 fans saw the young Tulsa team launch an aerial offensive that scored three touchdowns and forced the Sooners to make three desperate stands inside the five-yard line.

OHIO STATE 32—INDIANA 21

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—In a dazzling display of gridiron pyrotechnics featured by two lightning-fast backfields, Ohio State defeated Indiana here today 32 to 21 before 48,227 fans in the season's inaugural Western conference fray.

Gene Fekete, Ohio's sensational sophomore from Findlay, was the No. 1 star of the game. The husky youngster scored three touchdowns and booted the two extra points, overshadowing Indiana's highly-touted William (Billy the Kid) Hollenbrand.

TEXAS AGGIES 19—TEXAS TECH 0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The mighty Texas Aggies, humiliated by defeat last week at the hands of Louisiana State, surged back today with a three-touchdown attack in the first half and then coasted in with a 19-to-0 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Leo Daniels scored after two minutes of play when he ran back a punt for 55 yards behind fine blocking by Bill Henderson and Felix Bucek. In the second period the Aggies started a march from their own 36-yard line—where J. R. Callahan had punted out of bounds—that finally paid off with a six-yard pass from Daniels to Willie Zapalac.

The next touchdown came after a march that ended with Otto Payne plunging over from the one-yard line. In the two drives Daniels completed four passes to Henderson. Zapalac missed two of the tries for conversions but Bobby Williams, subbing for Jake Webster, made the one extra point. Webster was out of the game with an injured leg.

WASH. STATE 7—OREGON 0

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Washington State college loosed one great scoring charge today, burning through a stout defensive line for 42 yards and a second-quarter touchdown that brought a 7-to-0 football victory over the University of Oregon.

A crowd of 6,000, smallest in a decade for a W. S. C. homecoming, watched the Cougars post their second Pacific Coast conference triumph of the season.

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A few minutes later Rice took over on downs on the L. S. U. 25. Eikenberg ran around right end and after taking a lateral to the 10, Fullback Dick Dwelle hit center for 8, then Eikenberg went over. Bowen converted to make the score 27-14.

Although his last period surge was the climax and left the crowd hoarse, the first three quarters produced plenty of fireworks.

Shortly after the opening kickoff Rice showed it meant business, rolling 61 yards for the day's first touchdown. The payoff came when Dwelle lateralled to Dickson on the L. S. U. 10 for a touchdown. Bowen converted.

L. S. U., stunned and determined, got the ball on Rice's 30. Fullback Walter Gorinski, a battering ram from Mutual, Pa., tore the Rice line to shreds and advanced to the 9. Harris circled right end for a touchdown then converted to make it 17-7.

The Tigers tied it up again early in the fourth when Alvin Dark, a sophomore passer, shot three aerials that advanced deep into Rice territory. Gorinski went over from the 2 and Harris converted to tie it up at 14-14.

After that it was all Rice.

The lineups:

La. State	Pos.	Rice
Richmond	LE	Williams
Bennett	LT	Brannon
Edwards	LG	Quillian
Talley	C	Blackburn
Miller	RG	Humble
Hall	RT	Malmberg
McLeod	RE	Scruggs
Kosmac	QB	Nall
Harris	LH	Dickson
Vanburen	RH	Jacob
Gorinski	FB	Dwelle

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	7	0	7	—14
Rice	7	0	7	13	—27

Louisiana State Scoring: Touchdowns—Harris, Gorinski. Points after touchdown—Harris 2 (placements).

Rice Scoring: Touchdowns—Dickson, Eikenberg (for Dickson) 2, Bowen (for Brannon); points after touchdown—Bowen 3 (placements).

VANDY SURPRISES PURDUE, 26 TO 0

Commodores Serve Notice They Will Be Real Threat In Conference Race

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Vanderbilt Commodores, unleashing a smooth-working attack which struck alternately through the air and on the ground, marched to an almost effortless 26-0 victory over Purdue before a crowd of 18,000 surprised spectators at Dudley field here today.

Serving notice that they were a real threat in the wide open Southeastern conference race, the light but fast Vandy team ripped the burly Boilermakers line to shreds in the first quarter, pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the second and scored again in the third. They were moving to a fifth score when the game ended with the ball on the Boilermaker five.

A break started the Vanderbilt attack rolling in the first period. Standing on the Commodore 42, Robert Hajzyk, Purdue's fine back, was rushed and his kick was partly blocked by the charging Vandy forward wall. Jumping Jack Jenkins, Vandy blocking back, scooped up the ball and returned it to his 38.

Slender Art Rebrovich dropped back and passed to John Worth, Vandy end, who wriggled through the Purdue secondary to the 16-yard line. Jimmy Webb crunched through to the four and Bernie Rohling, Nashville speedster, slithered off end for the score. Jenkins missed his placement.

Wake Forest Tramples Duke '11'

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Duke university's remnants of Rose Bowl glory were trampled into the dust here today when an underdog Wake Forest outfit completely outclassed the favorites and won a Southern conference football game, 20-7, before a crowd of 7,010.

It was the first Deacon victory over the Blue Devils since 1926, and the overjoyed Deacons celebrated the occasion by carrying their coach, Peahead Walker, from the field on their shoulders.

The Deacons served notice early that this was their year to crow by scoring two touchdowns in the first period. They added another in the second and went on the defensive during the second half.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

L. S. U. "B" team 21; Northeast Junior College 13.

South

Louisiana Tech 45; Waco Army Flying School 0.
Chattanooga 51; Maryville 7.
Vanderbilt 26; Purdue 0.
Georgia 40; Furman 7.
Auburn 27; Tulane 13.
Alabama 21; Mississippi State 6.
Wake Forest 20; Duke 7.
North Carolina 18; South Carolina 6.
Tennessee 40; Fordham 14.
North Carolina State 7; Clemson 6.
Newberry 7; Wofford 0.
J. C. Smith 27; Allen 6.
William and Mary 21; Virginia Tech 7.
Florida 26; Tampa 6.
Emory and Henry 33; Gilsford 0.
Citadel 47; Presbyterian 12.
Jacksonville Naval Air 14; Miami 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 19; Marshall 13.
Kentucky 53; Washington and Lee 0.

Midwest

Michigan 20; Michigan State 0.
Emporia State 12; Washburn 0.
Wabash 14; Rose Poly 13.
Wisconsin 35; Marquette 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 15; Bowling Green 14.
Kenyon 12; Bluffton 6.
Georgia Tech 13; Notre Dame 6.
Northwestern 3; Texas 0.
Great Lakes 24; Iowa 0.
Illinois 67; Butler 0.
Iowa Naval 7; Minnesota 6.
Tulsa 23; Oklahoma 0.
Wichita U. 18; St. Benedicts 6.
Kent State 6; Findlay 0.
Fort Riley 21; Kansas City 7.
Case 6; Iowa Seahawks 0.
Southeast Missouri Teachers 26; Southern Illinois Normal 7.
Albion College 6; Ohio Northern 0.
Nebraska 26; Iowa State 0.
Augustana 14; Carthage 6.
Milliken 14; Monmouth 6.
Concordia 7; St. Olaf 6.
Milwaukee Teachers 20; Stevens Point Teachers 7.
Lawrence 32; Knox 6.
Bowdoin 18; Wesleyan 0.
Missouri 26; Colorado 13.
Ohio State 32; Indiana 21.
Ohio U. 39; Akron 0.
Shippenburg Teachers 19; Kutztown Teachers 0.
Central Michigan 21; Northern Michigan 0.
Cornell College 14; Ripon 0.
Beloit 12; Coe 0.
Wooster 7; Wittenberg 0.

East

Syracuse 25; Boston U. 0.
Williams 19; Princeton 7.
Va. State 6; Bluefield 0.
Delaware 40; Drexel 0.
Hamilton 7; R. P. I. 0.
Gettysburg 20; W. Maryland 10.
Penn Military 40; Hartwick 7.
Tufts 12; Middlebury 0.
Penn 19; Harvard 7.
Brown 28; R. I. State 0.
Rochester 30; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Colgate 18; Cornell 6.
Columbia 34; Maine 2.
Yale 33; Lehigh 6.
Army 14; Lafayette 0.
Maryland 14; Lakehurst 0.
Buffalo 20; St. Lawrence 0.
Lockhaven 27; Indiantown 0.
Franklin-Marshall 59; Fort Hamilton 0.
Duquesne 25; Holy Cross 0.
Amherst 27; Springfield 19.
Navy 35; Virginia 0.
Norwich 14; Colby 0.
Boston College 33; West Virginia 0.
Dartmouth 58; Miami 7.
Penn State 14; Bucknell 7.
Rutgers 27; Vermont 20.
Coast Guard Academy 40; Worcester Tech 0.
Carnegie Tech 26; Westminster 0.
Indiana Teachers 14; Slippery Rock 0.
Manhattan 27; Muhlenberg 7.
Bates 21; Trinity 12.
Union 32; Hobart 7.
Connecticut 26; Massachusetts State 0.
Hiram 7; Grove City 6.
Pittsburgh 20; Southern Methodist 7.
Montclair 13; Panzer 7.
Cortland 20; Clarkson 6.

Southwest

Rice 27; L. S. U. 14.
Texas A. and M. 19; Texas Tech 0.
Texas Christian 13; Arkansas 6.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado State 27; Colorado Mines 0.
Utah State 27; Regis 2.
Redlands U. 6; Arizona State Teachers 0.

Pacific Coast

Southern Cal. 0; Washington 0.
Oregon State 13; California 8.
Santa Clara 14; Stanford 6.
St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight 18; U. C. L. A. 7.
Washington State 7; Oregon 0.
St. Martin's 19; Pacific Lutheran 7.
Portland 34; Willamette 13.
Pomona 6; San Diego State 6.
College of Puget Sound 34; Fort Lewis 0.
Fresno State 53; Occidental 6.

SANTA CLARA BRONCOS BEAT STANFORD, 14-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two swift passes, two flashing runs and Santa Clara's Broncos charged to a 14 to 6 victory over their old rivals, the Stanford Indians, today in a football game played before approximately 35,000 fans.

Santa Clara, pre-game favorite, turned the tables on the T-formation exponents with two doses of the same pitching and throwing combination and the same kind of pass. It was Left Halfback Jesse Fretas to Left End Al Beals in the opening quarter and again in the last period.

Approximately 10,000 species of bees are known.

HAT-TENTION! MEN!

THE CASCADE
2-ounce Water-Bloc*
by LEE

It's the LEE 2-ounce WATER-BLOC with a hand felted edge, and its softness makes it easily creased in any shape. It's comfortable because — it's rollable-foldable-and superserviceable.

$6.50

ALSO THE AETNA INSURED HATS
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TAILORING & MEN'S WEAR

Series Box Score

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1942 world series:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	5	27	5	1

NEW YORK (A. L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	2	2	6	0
Hassett, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Priddy, 3b-1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chandler, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	0	6	27	15	1

zBatted for Chandler in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	001	000	001—2
New York	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in: Brown, Slaughter. Stolen base: Rizzuto. Sacrifice: White. Double play: Keller and Dickey. Left on bases: New York 6; St. Louis 4. Earned runs: New York 0; St. Louis 1. Bases on balls: Chandler 1 (Kurowski); Turner 1 (Musial). Strikeouts: By Chandler 3 (T. Moore 2, Slaughter); White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crosetti, Ruffing). Pitching summary: Off Chandler 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; Breuer 2 hits, 1 run in 0 inning (none out in 9th, pitched to 3 batters; Turner 0 hits, in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Chandler. Umpires: Barr (N. L.) plate; Hubbard (A. L.) first base; Magerkurth (N. L.) second base; Summers (A. L.) third base. Time: 2:30.

PENNSYLVANIA 19—HARVARD 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's powerful veterans took full advantage of three early miscues to clinch a 19-7 victory over their inexperienced Harvard rivals before being penalized for a total of 110 yards today before a crowd of 15,000 at the stadium.

GREAT PITCHING BY WHITE HOLDS N. Y. SCORELESS

First Shut Out For Champions In World Series Tilt Since 1926

By Judson Bailey

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The slashing, speeding St. Louis Cardinals tore into the New York Yankees again today for a 2 to 0 victory behind the magnificent pitching of Lefty Ernie White who shut out the mighty sluggers for the first time in a world series since 1926 and put the Redbirds ahead two games to one in the current classic.

While the largest crowd in world series history, 69,123, sat stunned at first by the sight of their Bronx Bombers being smothered, and then later welled up into great cheers for the spectacular fielding of the visiting National leaguers, the Cardinals took control with a run off Spud Chandler in the third inning and scored another off Marvin Breuer in the ninth after Chandler had been removed for a pinch hitter.

It was a stormy struggle with the beleaguered and possibly bewildered Yankees arguing time after time with umpires on close decisions at the bases, on balls and strikes at the plate and on the fact that Pitcher White early in the game was getting his signals from Catcher Walker Cooper before stepping onto the rubber.

Although the two teams transferred the series' scene here from St. Louis today all even in the standings, the pressure throughout the contest was definitely on the Yankees and the Redbirds kept pouring it on.

Their victory, besides being the first whitewashing administered to the Yanks since Jess Haines pitched a 4 to 0 shutout for the 1926 Cardinals, also was the first time since that year that New York had trailed in a world series except for the temporary advantage Carl Hubbell gave the Giants by winning the opening game in 1936.

As in the second game at St. Louis which the Cards won, 4 to 3, they were outhit by the Yankees today. But they did much more with their five blows than the staggering world champions could accomplish on six.

White, a good-looking 26-year-old sophomore from Pacolet, S. C., struck out five batters in the first three frames, also fanned Pinch-Hitter Red Ruffing in the eighth and never gave a base on balls during the entire game.

It was a walk which started Chand-

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

You may think you've seen everything, but what do you bet you haven't?

You haven't seen a cheviot shade like "Forestone" . . . no one did 'til Varsity-Town invented it! They took a brown cheviot yarn . . . worked in a blue yarn . . . with just the right amount of each . . . and they got something very special and very new . . . they captured the deep, rich tones of the Great Outdoors!

Lastly, but not leastly, they modeled it in "Dartmouth" . . the one best coat for Fall's one best color!

$35

SIG HAAS & SONS
"Only the Best"

L. S. U. 'B' TEAM DEFEATS INDIANS, 21-13

TRIBE HOLDS 13-0 LEAD GOING INTO CLOSING QUARTER

Baton Rouge Boys Clinch Game With Scoring Spurt In Closing Minutes

Passes, completed and intercepted, played a major role in the 21 to 13 triumph of Louisiana State university's varsity "B" team over the Northeast Junior college of L. S. U. Indians here yesterday afternoon in one of the most thrilling and hardest fought battles yet to be played on Brown field.

An attack through the air lanes netted two touchdowns for the Tribesmen in the first half, and N. J. C. was leading, 13 to 0, going into the last quarter when the "B" Bengals scored three touchdowns on the strength of two intercepted passes, one of which was run back for a touchdown by Dale Gray, and an 88-yard punt return by L. S. U.'s Austin Wilson for the longest run of the game.

The spectators, who thrilled to spectacular plays, vicious tackling and savage blocking, wouldn't have bet a dime on the visitors at the end of three quarters of play. Apparently N. J. C. was well on its way to its first victory over an L. S. U. sub-varsity

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Auburn Bottles Up Tulane Backfield, Wins 27 To 13

The Baseball Standings

WORLD SERIES

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis (NL)	2	1	.667
New York (AL)	1	3	.333

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 2; New York 0.

Today's Game

St. Louis at New York.

DIXIE SERIES

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	3	2	.600
Shreveport	2	3	.400

Yesterday's Result

No game scheduled.

Today's Game

Shreveport at Nashville.

FLORIDA 26—TAMPA 6

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Florida's Gators defeated but did not outclass a determined University of Tampa football team, 26-6, here this afternoon before 6,500 fans.

Had the Spartans been able to get reasonable distance with punts it might have been a close ball game. Two Florida touchdowns came as a result of poor kicks and a third from a fumble deep in Tampa territory.

OUACHITA LIONS PLAY FIRST HOME CONTEST FRIDAY

Local Eleven Plays Strong Jennings Bulldogs At Brown Field

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions, after four straight games on the road, make their home debut of the season against the strong Bulldog outfit of Jennings High school here Friday afternoon at Brown field. It will be the Lions first taste of Class AA fire this year, but the battle will not be a conference affair as Ouachita and Jennings are in separate districts.

The Bulldogs, considered among the Class AA teams most likely to reach title playoffs this year, have an all-veteran eleven that includes nine boys with three years experience and two second-year performers. The Jennings squad of 25 players coming here includes only eight first year players.

Jennings experience is also supported by strength where weight is concerned with Tackles Richard Fisher and Richard Coleman weighing 195 and 198 pounds respectively; a pair of strong ends, Burnette Longman, 160, and Bob Johns, 195; dependable guards in John Landry, 165, and D. H. Brunt, 175, and a classy center in Charles Legros, 170.

Every member of the Bulldog forward wall has been in action three seasons, according to the eligibility list filed here by Principal P. E. Wilson of Jennings.

Star of the Bulldog backfield is William Broussard, 150-pound veteran of three seasons. He will be aided by a trio of second year performers, Stanford Istre, 155; Hilton Watson, 145; and Charley Heichleheim, 180.

Coach George Riser last night reported his charges came out of the Smackover game considerably bruised up. Little Fred Gulledge, 135-pound center, appears to be hardest hit of the new crop of cripples, having suffered a painful army injury that may keep him out of action this week.

Another 135-pound Lion, James Wainwright, reserve guard, worked so well against the Buckaroos that he may have won himself a starting assignment against the Bulldogs, Coach Riser indicated. Wainwright went into action in the place of Emmett Otwell early in the game and stayed until the Lions had gained a comfortable lead.

The line, with Charles Cain, captain for the night, leading the way, played its best game of the year against Coach Mac Given's Arkansans. Clifton O'Neal showed considerable improvement at guard and played impressive ball with Ends Percy Pace and Milam Towns, and Tackle Frank Fisher, the latter blossoming forth late in the game.

Second string linemen, Guard Russell Lanningham, Center John Humble, Tackles Charles McKay and Lehman Fisher, and the Holt twins, Bobbie and George, at ends also did well enough to satisfy Riser.

Richard Pate was the backfield standout for Ouachita against the Buckaroos. The 160-pound halfback, who scored two touchdowns, blocked for the other ball carriers and played a whale of a defensive game by stopping Smackover's Clyde Scott, 190-pound back, hard time after time. Pate had a leg injury but played

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Crimson Tide Crumbles Maroon Defense, Takes 21-To-6 Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A great University of Alabama football team knocked off Mississippi State's Southeastern conference crown today, knocked and kicked it all around Denny stadium, scoring 21 points in a hectic third quarter to beat the champions 21-6 before 18,000 fans.

State's powerful team, a pre-season favorite to retain its title, held Alabama scoreless for the first half, but it crumbled under sledge hammer blows of Russ Craft, Russ Mosley and Don Salls in the third period, and Craft piled over thrice to score, twice on fakes off left tackle and the third time on a spectacular 38-yeard gallop.

A home-town boy, Kermit Davis, of Tuscaloosa, kept State from the ignominy of a shutout. As the last quarter shadows angled over the field, he snatched a desperate 29-yard pass from Substitute Tailback Billy Murphy, and ran 15 more yards to score.

George Hecht of Chicago Heights, Ill., regular starting guard, kicked three successive placements for Alabama's extra points. Fullback Charley Yancey's boot for Mississippi State was wide.

The victory paid back Alabama in full for two previous upsets, which spoiled the 1940 and 1941 seasons. It was State's first defeat in conference competition since Alabama turned the trick in 1939.

Alabama Business Manager Jeff Coleman estimated the crowd was approximately 1,000 larger than last year, when 17,000 saw the game.

Blondy Black, State's ball of lightning, was slowed by an arm injury which prevented passing and appeared to hinder his running attack.

Russ Mosley set up Alabama's first touchdown just after the start of the third quarter when he faded back to midfield and whipped a 40-yarder to End Sam Sharpe, of Birmingham, who was downed by Safety Man Jennings Moates on the three. Craft, a Beach Bottom, W. Va., boy, piled into center for no gain, and then faked and slid off tackle for the touchdown.

Black kicked out to the Alabama's 48 on the next series of plays, and a 15-yard penalty against State set the ball back to State's 38. Craft broke away off tackle and went over standing up for the second touchdown.

A pass, from Sophomore Johnny August to Craft, set up the last tally after 'Bama had recovered the ball on State's 22 when Black fumbled August's punt. Craft was downed on the five, and on the next play scored on his favorite off-tackle fake.

State got its chance to score in the fourth period after Norman (Monk) Mosley's kick was partly blocked and dribbled out of bounds on Alabama's 39. Murphy lost five yards attempting to pass, and then connected with Davis for the touchdown pass.

Alabama's superior line out-charged State all afternoon, holding State to 32 yards rushing and contributing to State's failure to shake loose its highly-publicized runners. Center Joe Domnanovich, Alabama's captain from South Bend, Ind., was outstanding, and 'Bama's ends, Sharpe, George Weeks, Ted Cook and Babs Roberts matched the brilliant play of State's great end, Captain Bob Patterson. Alabama's tackles, Mitchell Olenski and Don Whitmire, also drew commendation.

The lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	Alabama
R. Patterson	LE	Sharpe
Horne	LT	Whitmire
C. Patterson	LG	Hecht
Corley	C	Domnanovich
Ray	RG	Leon
Frohm	RT	Olenski
Kowalski	RE	Weeks
Moates	QB	Sabo
Black	LH	R. Mosley
Blount	RH	Craft
Yancey	FB	Salls

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	0	0	0	6— 6
Alabama	0	0	21	0—21

Miss. State scoring: Touchdown, Davis (for Kowalski).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Craft 3; points after touchdowns, Hecht, 3 (placements).

Substitutions—Miss. State: Ends, Davis, John Hughes, Varnado; tackles, Arnold, Sidorik; guards, Mihalic, Jess Hughes; center, McCain; backs, Bishop, Murphy, Pillow, Grace.

Alabama: Ends, Bires, Roberts, Cook, Leeth; tackles, Aland, Compton, Fichman, McKewen; guards, Staples, McKeski; center, Baughman; backs, Scales, N. Mosley, Avery, McWhorter, August, enkins, Reese.

HARD LINE PLAY KEEPS GREENIES ON THE DEFENSE

Plainsmen Get Off To Slow Start But Score Twice In Last Quarter

By Elliott Shaze

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A great Auburn team ripped the glitter off Tulane here this afternoon, forced them into constant goal line defense, and wound up victor, 27 to 13, before 30,000 spectators.

From the very beginning Auburn's line began bottling the Greenies up in their own back yard, pressing on kicks, boiling in to scramble reverses and spins. Tulane, famed in past years for the ponderous power of its forward wall, had to resort to wide end sweeps and constant pitching by tow-headed Lou Thomas to crack the defense.

Auburn gained a total of 237 yards from scrimmage with running plays as compared with 79 for Tulane, but managed only 49 yards in the air to the Greenies' 118. Tulane was flustered into five fumbles; Auburn fumbled twice.

After a slow start aided by fumbles and pass interceptions, Auburn forced Tulane back to its goal line through much of the second period, breaking inside the 10-yard line three times after Gafford had launched the drive with a 31-yard end run.

Following two unsuccessful Tulane attempts to kick out of danger, Auburn took over on the Wave 30 from where Reynolds and Clayton smashed Tulane's ragged line and Reynolds went over.

Tulane came back fast when Grush took a Thomas pass 38 yards to Auburn's 29. A tricky passing play, a forward from Pracko to Thomas, then a lateral from Thomas to Grush was the payoff, Grush scoring from the Auburn 15. Auburn tried a field goal which failed as the half ended.

In the third Auburn's quick-charging line bottled Tulane up deep after Thomas fumbled. Brignac recovered on the Tulane three and was forced to run the ball out from behind his own goal line when the Plainsmen pressed him during an intended kick. Pressing hard, Auburn blocked Brignac's kick and took over on the Tulane 12. On the third play, Clayton slammed over six yards for the touchdown.

Tulane hit back from the air with a 19-yard pass from Pracko to Thomas which coasted to the Auburn 35. Grush, Ely, and Pracko finally worked it over and Thomas' kick was blocked by Fletcher.

Auburn shifted to the air in the fourth as Gafford pitched a 24-yard shot to Clayton to score. Chateau's kick was blocked.

Auburn's final score came after an interception on Tulane's 41 and Irby, powering along behind perfectly-timed interference, plugged through on a series of thrusts to the two, then

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

N. C. STATE 7—CLEMSON 6

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—N. C. State brought all its cunning to bear today to defeat Clemson college 7-6, before 10,000 spectators. It was State's first victory over the Tigers since 1932.

NEBRASKA 28—IOWA STATE 0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3.—(AP)—With an air attack that had the Iowa State backs completely befuddled, and holding complete control along the forward wall, Nebraska launched its Big Six football title drive today with a 28-to-0 victory.

The Gila monster drinks by absorbing water through the skin.

DUQUESNE 25—HOLY CROSS 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Duquesne university made it 15 straight here today by overwhelming a Holy Cross football team, 25 to 0, before 12,000.

Kielbasa scored two of the touchdowns, running one over from the three-yard line in the first period and scooting 80 yards for his second in the third. Setcavage scored in the third, also, from the one-foot line and it was Setcavage's 25-yard pass on which Jansante scored in the last period that led to the final touchdown.

WILDCATS DEFEAT LONGHORNS, 3-0

Northwestern Field Goal in Final Quarter Breaks Tie With Texas

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Al Pick, an obscure guard on Northwestern's bench for two years, had his big moment today. With the Wildcats and Texas Longhorns locked in a scoreless deadlock for three and a half periods, the West Bend, Wis., senior came in to kick a field goal from the 19-yard line and bring Northwestern a 3-to-0 triumph before 43,000 limp spectators in Dyche stadium.

Up to the time Pick made his 10-second appearance midway in the final period, the intersectional rivals had chased up and down the field in a fruitless search for touchdowns via their famed running and passing attacks.

The big break of the game came when Texas punted out of bounds on Northwestern's 40. Otto Graham, the Wildcats' dangerous passer and runner, romped away to the Longhorns' 24. Nick Vodick picked up three yards and Graham raced first to the 18, then to the 13. Here the vaunted Texans, unscored on in two previous games this year, held tightly.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's coach, beckoned Graham to the bench and sent out Pick in his spotless white uniform. With Quarterback Dud Kean kneeling on the 19, Al Pick booted the ball in a great arc over the crossbars 29 yards distant. That was the ball game and the Texans knew it.

In fact the Southwestern powerhouse nearly yielded two more points to the audacious Wildcats before the game was over. Johnny Petrovich drew back to pass in a last-minute gamble and was tackled right on the goal line. The officials ruled the ball down a scant half foot inside the playing area and the Longhorns forlornly played safe, first running the ball in to the four-yard line and then punting.

TECH SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER WACO

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Scoring by land and air the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston soundly trounced the Waco Army Flying school 45-0 on the Louisiana State fair grounds gridiron before 2,000 fans tonight.

The Army eleven never penetrated inside Tech's 40.

Proceeds of the game will go to local service organizations.

Score by quarters:

Waco	0	0	0	0— 0
Louisiana Tech	7	7	12	19—45

Scoring touchdowns: Newman (2), Foreman (2), Jones, Harelson, Albritton. Points after touchdown: Perritt, Didier, Lyles.

KENTUCKY 53—W. AND L. 0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A hard running University of Kentucky football team made a racetrack of Stoll field tonight to wallop outclassed Washington and Lee, 53-0, before 8,000 spectators.

Afrikaans is the name given to the language spoken and written by descendants of Dutch, French and Germans who settled in South Africa before the British occupation in 1806.

PELS QUIT GRIDIRON FOR THE DURATION

L. T. I. Unable To Schedule Games, Coach Says

Football at Louisiana Training institute of Monroe has been abandoned for the duration according to Coach Kermit Youngblood who said the Pelicans were quitting the gridiron because of their inability to obtain games with teams of their own class.

Coach Youngblood had a 10-game schedule mapped out for his Class B aggregation but had eight games cancelled on him a month ago. He managed to get four more dates, only to have them cancelled on him the past couple of weeks.

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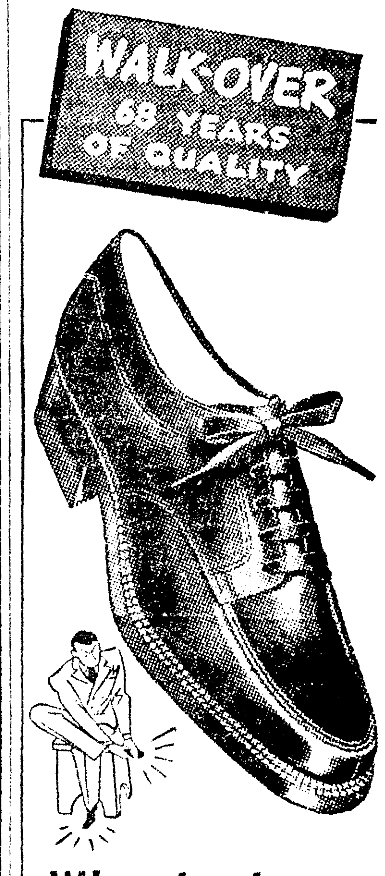

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L. S. U. 'B' TEAM DEFEATS INDIANS, 21-13

TRIBE HOLDS 13-0 LEAD GOING INTO CLOSING QUARTER

Baton Rouge Boys Clinch Game With Scoring Spurt In Closing Minutes

Passes, completed and intercepted, played a major role in the 21 to 13 triumph of Louisiana State university's varsity "B" team over the Northeast Junior college of L. S. U. Indians here yesterday afternoon in one of the most thrilling and hardest fought battles yet to be played on Brown field.

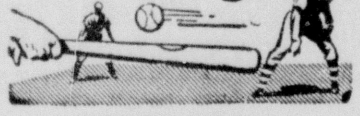
An attack through the air lanes netted two touchdowns for the Tribesmen in the first half, and N. J. C. was leading, 13 to 0, going into the last quarter when the "B" Bengals scored three touchdowns on the strength of two intercepted passes, one of which was run back for a touchdown by Dale Gray, and an 88-yard punt return by L. S. U.'s Austin Wilson for the longest run of the game.

The spectators, who thrilled to spectacular plays, vicious tackling and savage blocking, wouldn't have bet a dime on the visitors at the end of three quarters of play. Apparently N. J. C. was well on its way to its first victory over an L. S. U. sub-varsity

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Auburn Bottles Up Tulane Backfield, Wins 27 To 13

The Baseball Standings



WORLD SERIES

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis (NL)	2	1	.667
New York (AL)	1	3	.333

Yesterday's Result
St. Louis 2; New York 0.

Today's Game
St. Louis at New York.

DIXIE SERIES

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	3	2	.600
Shreveport	2	3	.400

Yesterday's Result
No game scheduled.

Today's Game
Shreveport at Nashville.

FLORIDA 26—TAMPA 6

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Florida's Gators defeated but did not outclass a determined University of Tampa football team, 26-6, here this afternoon before 6,500 fans.

Had the Spartans been able to get reasonable distance with punts it might have been a close ball game. Two Florida touchdowns came as a result of poor kicks and a third from a fumble deep in Tampa territory.

OUACHITA LIONS PLAY FIRST HOME CONTEST FRIDAY

Local Eleven Plays Strong Jennings Bulldogs At Brown Field

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions, after four straight games on the road, make their home debut of the season against the strong Bulldog outfit of Jennings High school here Friday afternoon at Brown field. It will be the Lions first taste of Class AA fire this year, but the battle will not be a conference affair as Ouachita and Jennings are in separate districts.

The Bulldogs, considered among the Class AA teams most likely to reach title playoffs this year, have an all-veteran eleven that includes nine boys with three years experience and two second-year performers. The Jennings squad of 25 players coming here includes only eight first year players.

Jennings experience is also supported by strength where weight is concerned with Tackles Richard Fisher and Richard Coleman weighing 195 and 198 pounds respectively; a pair of strong ends, Burnette Longman, 160, and Bob Johns, 195; dependable guards in John Landry, 165, and D. H. Brunt, 175, and a classy center in Charles Legros, 170.

Every member of the Bulldog forward wall has been in action three seasons, according to the eligibility list filed here by Principal P. E. Wilson of Jennings.

Star of the Bulldog backfield is William Broussard, 150-pound veteran of three seasons. He will be aided by a trio of second year performers, Stanford Istre, 155; Hilton Watson, 145; and Charley Heichleheim, 180.

Coach George Riser last night reported his charges came out of the Smackover game considerably bruised up. Little Fred Gulledge, 135-pound center, appears to be hardest hit of the new crop of cripples, having suffered a painful army injury that may keep him out of action this week.

Another 135-pound Lion, James Wainwright, reserve guard, worked so well against the Buckaroos that he may have won himself a starting assignment against the Bulldogs, Coach Riser indicated. Wainwright went into action in the place of Emmett Otwell early in the game and stayed until the Lions had gained a comfortable lead.

The line, with Charles Cain, captain for the night, leading the way, played its best game of the year against Coach Mac Given's Arkansans. Clifton O'Neal showed considerable improvement at guard and played impressive ball with Ends Percy Pace and Milam Towns, and Tackle Frank Fisher, the latter blossoming forth late in the game.

Second string linemen, Guard Russell Lanningham, Center John Humble, Tackles Charles McKay and Lehman Fisher, and the Holt twins, Bobbie and George, at ends also did well enough to satisfy Riser.

Richard Pate was the backfield standout for Ouachita against the Buckaroos. The 160-pound halfback, who scored two touchdowns, blocked for the other ball carriers and played a whale of a defensive game by stopping Smackover's Clyde Scott, 190-pound back, hard time after time. Pate had a leg injury but played

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Crimson Tide Crumbles Maroon Defense, Takes 21-To-6 Victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A great University of Alabama football team knocked off Mississippi State's Southeastern conference crown today, knocked and kicked it all around Denny stadium, scoring 21 points in a hectic third quarter to beat the champions 21-6 before 18,000 fans.

State's powerful team, a pre-season favorite to retain its title, held Alabama scoreless for the first half, but it crumbled under sledge hammer blows of Russ Craft, Russ Mosley and Don Salls in the third period, and Craft piled over thrice to score, twice on fakes off left tackle and the third time on a spectacular 38-yeard gallop.

A home-town boy, Kermit Davis, of Tuscaloosa, kept State from the ignominy of a shutout. As the last quarter shadows angled over the field, he snatched a desperate 29-yard pass from Substitute Tailback Billy Murphy, and ran 15 more yards to score.

George Hecht of Chicago Heights, Ill., regular starting guard, kicked three successive placements for Alabama's extra points. Fullback Charley Yancey's boot for Mississippi State was wide.

The victory paid back Alabama in full for two previous upsets, which spoiled the 1940 and 1941 seasons. It was State's first defeat in conference competition since Alabama turned the trick in 1939.

Alabama Business Manager Jeff Coleman estimated the crowd was approximately 1,000 larger than last year, when 17,000 saw the game.

Blondy Black, State's ball of lightning, was slowed by an arm injury which prevented passing and appeared to hinder his running attack.

Russ Mosley set up Alabama's first touchdown just after the start of the third quarter when he faded back to midfield and whipped a 40-yarder to End Sam Sharpe, of Birmingham, who was downed by Safety Man Jennings Moates on the three. Craft, a Beach Bottom, W. Va., boy, piled into center for no gain, and then faked and slid off tackle for the touchdown.

Black kicked out to the Alabama's 48 on the next series of plays, and a 15-yard penalty against State set the ball back to State's 38. Craft broke away off tackle and went over standing up for the second touchdown.

A pass, from Sophomore Johnny August to Craft, set up the last tally after 'Bama had recovered the ball on State's 22 when Black fumbled August's punt. Craft was downed on the five, and on the next play scored on his favorite off-tackle fake.

State got its chance to score in the fourth period after Norman (Monk) Mosley's kick was partly blocked and dribbled out of bounds on Alabama's 39. Murphy lost five yards attempting to pass, and then connected with Davis for the touchdown pass.

Alabama's superior line out-charged State all afternoon, holding State to 32 yards rushing and contributing to State's failure to shake loose its highly-publicized runners. Center Joe Domnanovich, Alabama's captain from South Bend, Ind., was outstanding, and 'Bama's ends, Sharpe, George Weeks, Ted Cook and Babs Roberts matched the brilliant play of State's great end, Captain Bob Patterson. Alabama's tackles, Mitchell Olenski and Don Whitmire, also drew commendation.

The lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	Alabama
R. Patterson	LE	Sharpe
Horne	LT	Whitmire
C. Patterson	LG	Hecht
Corley	C	Domnanovich
Ray	RG	Leon
Frohm	RT	Olenski
Kowalski	RE	Weeks
Moates	QB	Sabo
Black	LH	R. Mosley
Blount	RH	Craft
Yancey	FB	Salls

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	0	0	0	6—6
Alabama	0	0	21	0—21

Miss. State scoring: Touchdown, Davis (for Kowalski).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Craft 3; points after touchdowns, Hecht, 3 (placements).

Substitutions—Miss. State: Ends, Davis, John Hughes, Varnado; tackles, Arnold, Sidorik; guards, Mihalic, Jess Hughes; center, McCain; backs, Bishop, Murphy, Pillow, Grace.

Alabama: Ends, Bires, Roberts, Cook, Leeth; tackles, Aland, Compton, Fichman, McKewen; guards, Staples, McKeski; center, Baughman; backs, Scales, N. Mosley, Avery, McWhorter, August, enkins, Reese.

WILDCATS DEFEAT LONGHORNS, 3-0

Northwestern Field Goal In Final Quarter Breaks Tie With Texas

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Al Pick, an obscure guard on Northwestern's bench for two years, had his big moment today. With the Wildcats and Texas Longhorns locked in a scoreless deadlock for three and a half periods, the West Bend, Wis., senior came in to kick a field goal from the 19-yard line and bring Northwestern a 3-to-0 triumph before 43,000 limp spectators in Dyche stadium.

Up to the time Pick made his 10-second appearance midway in the final period, the intersectional rivals had chased up and down the field in a fruitless search for touchdowns via their famed running and passing attacks.

The big break of the game came when Texas punted out of bounds on Northwestern's 40. Otto Graham, the Wildcats' dangerous passer and runner, romped away to the Longhorns' 24. Nick Vodick picked up three yards and Graham raced first to the 18, then to the 13. Here the vaunted Texans, unscored on in two previous games this year, held tightly.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's coach, beckoned Graham to the bench and sent out Pick in his spotless white uniform. With Quarterback Dud Kean kneeling on the 19, Al Pick booted the ball in a great arc over the crossbars 29 yards distant. That was the ball game and the Texans knew it.

In fact the Southwestern powerhouse nearly yielded two more points to the audacious Wildcats before the game was over. Johnny Petrovich drew back to pass in a last-minute gamble and was tackled right on the goal line. The officials ruled the ball down a scant half foot inside the playing area and the Longhorns forlornly played safe, first running the ball in to the four-yard line and then punting.

TECH SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER WACO

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Scoring by land and air the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston soundly trounced the Waco Army Flying school 45-0 on the Louisiana State fair grounds gridiron before 2,000 fans tonight.

The Army eleven never penetrated inside Tech's 40.

Proceeds of the game will go to local service organizations.

Score by quarters:

Waco	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana Tech	7	7	12	19—45

Scoring touchdowns: Newman (2), Foreman (2), Jones, Harelson, Albritton. Points after touchdown: Perritt, Didier, Lyles.

KENTUCKY 53—W. AND L. 0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A hard running University of Kentucky football team made a racetrack of Stoll field tonight to wallop outclassed Washington and Lee, 53-0, before 8,000 spectators.

Afrikaans is the name given to the language spoken and written by descendants of Dutch, French and Germans who settled in South Africa before the British occupation in 1806.

PELS QUIT GRIDIRON FOR THE DURATION

L. T. I. Unable To Schedule Games, Coach Says

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Coach Youngblood had a 10-game schedule mapped out for his Class B aggregation but had eight games cancelled on him a month ago. He managed to get four more dates, only to have them cancelled on him the past couple of weeks.

But sport activity will not be missing at L. T. I. Coach Youngblood already has an intensive intramural program underway with a volley ball league and a basketball league in operation, and he indicated the Pelican cage team would probably begin meeting outside competition next month.

HARD LINE PLAY KEEPS GREENIES ON THE DEFENSE

Plainsmen Get Off To Slow Start But Score Twice In Last Quarter

By Elliott Shaze

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A great Auburn team ripped the glitter off Tulane here this afternoon, forced them into constant goal line defense, and wound up victor, 27 to 13, before 30,000 spectators.

From the very beginning Auburn's line began bottling the Greenies up in their own back yard, pressing on kicks, boiling in to scramble reverses and spins. Tulane, famed in past years for the ponderous power of its forward wall, had to resort to wide end sweeps and constant pitching by tow-headed Lou Thomas to crack the defense.

Auburn gained a total of 237 yards from scrimmage with running plays as compared with 79 for Tulane, but managed only 49 yards in the air to the Greenies' 118. Tulane was flustered into five fumbles; Auburn fumbled twice.

After a slow start aided by fumbles and pass interceptions, Auburn forced Tulane back to its goal line through much of the second period, breaking inside the 10-yard line three times after Gafford had launched the drive with a 31-yard end run.

Following two unsuccessful Tulane attempts to kick out of danger, Auburn took over on the Wave 30 from where Reynolds and Clayton smashed Tulane's ragged line and Reynolds went over.

Tulane came back fast when Grush took a Thomas pass 38 yards to Auburn's 29. A tricky passing play, a forward from Pracko to Thomas, then a lateral from Thomas to Grush was the payoff, Grush scoring from the Auburn 15. Auburn tried a field goal which failed as the half ended.

In the third Auburn's quick-charging line bottled Tulane up deep after Thomas fumbled. Brignac recovered on the Tulane three and was forced to run the ball out from behind his own goal line when the Plainsmen pressed him during an intended kick. Pressing hard, Auburn blocked Brignac's kick and took over on the Tulane 12. On the third play, Clayton slammed over six yards for the touchdown.

Tulane hit back from the air with a 19-yard pass from Pracko to Thomas which coasted to the Auburn 35. Grush, Ely, and Pracko finally worked it over and Thomas' kick was blocked by Fletcher.

Auburn shifted to the air in the fourth as Gafford pitched a 24-yard shot to Clayton to score. Chateau's kick was blocked.

Auburn's final score came after an interception on Tulane's 41 and Irby, powering along behind perfectly-timed interference, plugged through on a series of thrusts to the two, then

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

N. C. STATE 7—CLEMSON 6

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—N. C. State brought all its cunning to bear today to defeat Clemson college 7-6, before 10,000 spectators. It was State's first victory over the Tigers since 1932.

NEBRASKA 28—IOWA STATE 0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3.—(AP)—With an air attack that had the Iowa State backs completely befuddled, and holding complete control along the forward wall, Nebraska launched its Big Six football title drive today with a 28-to-0 victory.

The Gila monster drinks by absorbing water through the skin.

DUQUESNE 25—HOLY CROSS 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Duquesne university made it 13 straight here today by overwhelming a Holy Cross football team, 25 to 0, before 12,000.

Kielbasa scored two of the touchdowns, running one over from the three-yard line in the first period and scooting 80 yards for his second in the third. Setcavage scored in the third, also, from the one-foot line and it was Setcavage's 25-yard pass on which Jansante scored in the last period that led to the final touchdown.

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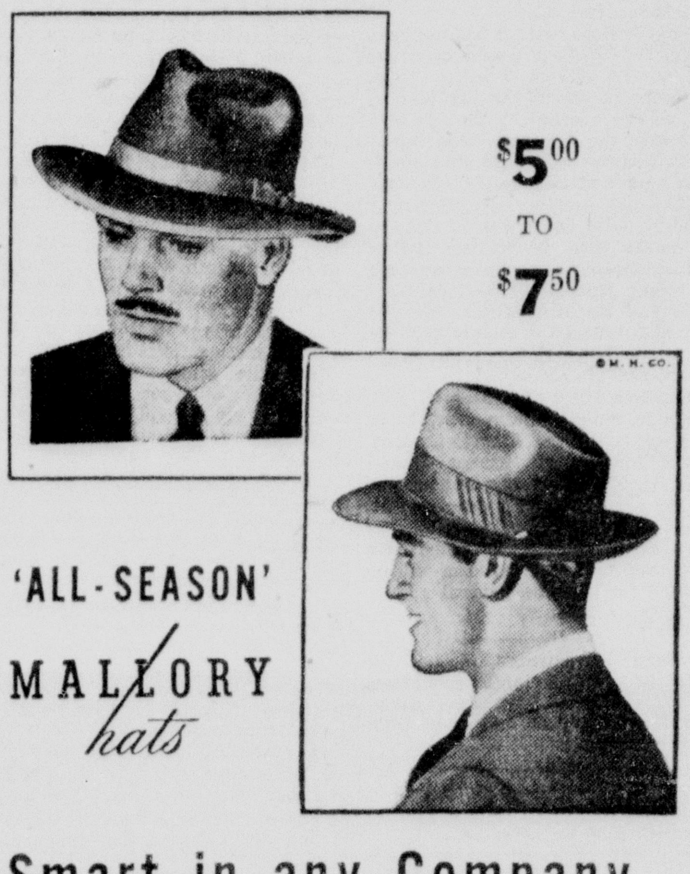

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TECH DOWNS IRISH, 13 TO 6

LOUISIANA TECH EXTENDS SPORTS TO ALL STUDENTS

Participation In Physical Program Is Required Of All Males

RUSTON, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Quicker minds and sounder bodies may be expected as results of Louisiana Tech's new national and state-decreed five-hour-a-week physical fitness program. The college's physical education department is seeing to it that all able-bodied men students participate in at least nine different types of sports, in addition to taking corrective and muscle-building exercises.

The program, patterned after army and navy training, is being required for the purpose of "developing courage, body coordination and an attitude of personal competition," according to George (Blue) Hogg, physical education director at the college. "We want to build courage and create a real desire to win."

The nine sports in which each Tech boy will participate during the school year are: touch football, soccer and speedball in the fall; basketball, volley ball and boxing and tumbling in the winter; military track, softball and tennis in the spring.

Before any boy begins his training, he is given a thorough physical check-up by members of the physical education staff. Only five or six were rejected for the regular course because of defects, Mr. Hogg said. These boys are being given special exercises and instructions to correct the weaknesses, when possible.

Each student taking the training is being required to meet a one-hour course of instruction and exercises three times a week. In addition, two hours are devoted to participation in the sport the group is being drilled in.

"Every boy must compete in the sports we have in our program, and in this way he will be taught how to use his muscles to the fullest extent," Mr. Hogg stated.

A record is being kept of the activities, the physical condition and the improvements of each boy for the entire year. For example, each boy at the opening of the semester was checked for height and chest and abdomen measurements. At the end of school he will be re-checked and comparisons will be made in his records. A weight chart is included on the sheet, as well as a record of the number of times a student can "chin the bar," do push-ups and sergeant jumps. His speed and agility, his reactions to commands and his general physical fitness complete the data kept on his accumulative training record.

Limbering-up exercises are conducted each time the classes meet, but in addition to these, the physical education department is making preparations for cross-country training, obstacle running and military drilling, which will supplement the routine muscle-building program.

Being prepared in the park area west of the men's gymnasium is an obstacle course which will include a "bear trap," a pyramid-shaped obstacle which students must crawl through; two nine-foot scaling walls, several water-filled ditches with log runs across them, several hand climbs, fence mazes, made of fence wire and posts, rope swings over pits filled with water and mud, and a 100-yard track for the finish. Students will be graded according to the length of time it takes them to run the obstacle course.

"We feel that the Tech boys already are showing signs of benefit from this type of physical training," Director Hogg said.

LAST-QUARTER SCORE GIVES T. C. U. WIN

Passing Blitz Pays Off As Arkansas Falls, 6-13

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Emery (Ice Water) Nix pulled another one out of the fire today for Texas Christian university, running and passing to a dramatic fourth quarter touchdown that gave the Horned Frogs a 13-6 victory over Arkansas in the Southwest conference football opener.

With four and a half minutes to go, the chunky blond fellow, nicknamed Ice Water because he wouldn't get excited if elected president, led a Frog march from the 15-yard line.

The score was tied and Arkansas was giving T. C. U. just about all it wanted at every turn when Nix pulled his pals together.

First he sent John Bond through for three and Don Ezell for three more. That wasn't making it fast enough so he passed to Bond for a first down on the T. C. U. 30. Then he pitched one to Bob McCollum for eight and smashed through center to the Arkansas 44.

Here Nix floated lazily back, picked out Bruce Alford heading toward the coffin corner of the field and let fly. Alford took it without breaking stride and sped on across for the touchdown that won the game.

Texas Christian scored as soon as it got the ball in the first quarter and Arkansas tied it up in the third.

TRIBE HOLDS 13-0 EARLY ADVANTAGE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

eleven. But it just wasn't the Tribe's day.

Both N. J. C. touchdowns were scored on passes, Jack Bishop to Hugh Taylor and Bishop to Lloyd Barron. Arthur Hodges scored the visitors' first touchdown on a line play early in the last quarter and the clinchers by Gray and Wilson followed.

S. E. "Shadow" Holloway played a particularly stellar brand of ball offensively and defensively for the locals, and Jack Bishop, Hugh Taylor, Clayton "Red" Brown and Lloyd Bar-

WOLVES NEXT

The Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln, undefeated and unscored on this year, oppose the Northeast Junior college Indians in the Tribe's third game of the season here next saturday afternoon at Brown field. Co-Lin rivalry with the locals has extended over the past eight years and games have always been close and hard fought.

Commenting on yesterday's defeat by the L. S. U. "B," Coach James L. Malone last night declared, "I'm proud of my boys, regardless. We promised a good game and the fans got just that. But we're going to win some day, and there are going to be some changes made."

He didn't signify what he meant by "some changes," and sidestepped clarification by saying, "Just wait."

ron held the crowd's attention repeatedly, But Arthur Hodges, who did just about everything in the L. S. U. backfield, and Dale Gray and Austin Wilson flashed just long enough to spoil the Tribe's show.

The Indian line held its own with the invaders practically all the way, and the defeat was a bitter pill coming as it did when victory seemed so certain. Never in the history of the local institution has victory been so fickle.

The Tribe backs rolled up eleven first downs against nine for the Tigers. The locals also completed six passes for a total of 127 yards against only one complete pass for a skimpy two yards by the visitors.

The teams exchanged punts once as the game got underway, and the Tribe started its first touchdown drive from its own 22. Brown cracked the middle for ten and a first, but was held to one at the same place on the next try. Bishop got three at right tackle. Brown faked a punt and went wide around left end for 21 and a first on the Indian 45. The Bengals were caught roughing an Indian and a five yard penalty and first down on the 50-yard stripe was the result. Bishop then rifled a pass to Holloway who gathered in the ball on the 28 and was overhauled on the Tiger one after a gain of 49 yards. Two attacks at the line got the ball within one foot of the goal and then Bishop passed to Taylor in the end zone for the touchdown. Joe Bob Tyler kicked the point.

An N. J. C. fumble, recovered by the visitors on the local 25, started the Bengals on their first drive, but they bogged down inside the Indian ten. Hodges and Wilson alternated in driving to the Tribe three-yard line where the N. J. C. forwards bowed their necks and held for downs.

The only L. S. U. pass to be intercepted was gathered in by Holloway late in the second quarter and the Tribe was well on its way to a second touchdown. The Tigers had driven to the Indian 30 when Hodges unleashed a pass that was gathered in by Holloway on his own goal line, and the Indian back came out to his own 27. A 15-yard L. S. U. penalty and two line thrusts moved the oval to the Tiger 35. Taylor then gathered in a Bishop pass for a 29-yard gain to the Bengal six. Bishop shot a flat pass to Barron on the five yard line and Barron scampered across to score. Tyler's kick for the point failed.

The L. S. U. drive to overhaul the Tribe started late in the third quarter. The Indians were advancing in Tiger territory when Gray intercepted a Bishop pass and drove to the Indian 21. Hodges and George Lisko alternated on line plays to power their way to the Indian two-yard line as the quarter ended.

Virgil Underwood lost three on the first play, which was fourth down, of the last quarter. Bishop kicked out to Hodges on the 40 and he ran back to the Indian 26. Hodges and Underwood then powered their way to the Tribe five and Hodges plunged through the line to score with Tribesmen hanging all over him. Hodges kicked the point.

A few moments later Gray gathered in one of Bishop's punts on his own 12 and raced 88 yards for the touchdown that tied the score. Hodges again kicked the point and the Tigers led for the first time.

In less than five minutes the Tigers had scored again. The Indians were on their own 24 in possession of the ball when Wilson intercepted a Bishop heave on the Tribe 30 and he scampered the remaining distance for the final touchdown. Hodges again converted with a place kick.

Another highlight of the game was late in the second quarter when the Redskins thought they had a safety only to have such a score ruled out. L. S. U. had been penalized 15 yards for roughness during the Tribe's try for the point following its last tally, and the kickoff that followed was from the L. S. U. 45 with the Tigers receiving. L. S. U.'s players were fairly well condensed inside their own 35. The ball hit the ground inside the ten and there were claims that the oval had been touched by L. S. U. players, thus making it a free ball—so the Redskins maintained. Ray Bullock, Tiger end, finally gathered in the ball as it bounded around in the end zone but the Indians swarmed over him before he could get into legal territory. It would have been a safety and two points for N. J. C., but it was ruled that the ball had not been touched until after it bounded into the end zone, and the Tigers put the ball in play on their own 20.

The lineups:

L. S. U 'B'	Pos.	N. J. C.
Bullock	LE	Taylor
Champagne	LT	Edgar
Sims	LG	(C) Guy
Crafton (C)	C	Rodwig
Masenko	RG	Tyler
Lum	RT	Sinclair
Lancaster	RE	Woods
Gleason	QB	W. Boyles
Hodges	LH	Bishop
Underwood	RH	Smith
Lisko	FB	Brown

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	0	0	21—21
N. J. C.	7	6	0	0—13

Scoring touchdowns: L. S. U.—Hodges, Gray, Wilson. N. J. C.—Taylor (on pass from Bishop), Barron (on pass from Bishop). Points after touchdowns: L. S. U.—Hodges, three. N. J. C.—Tyler.

First downs: L. S. U., nine; N. J. C., eleven.

Passes: L. S. U., one complete, ten incomplete, one intercepted. N. J. C., six complete, seven incomplete, three intercepted.

Penalties: L. S. U., 60 yards; N. J. C., 30 yards.

Substitutes: L. S. U.—Harmon, Lewis, Wilson, Rawlings, Musseau, Harris, Hartley, Gray, Baggett, Candella, Caddis. N. J. C.—Barron, Abraham, Cox, Coyle, Luffey, McInnis, Holloway, Turner, McMahen, Sands, P. Boyles, Price, and Welsh.

Officials: William Collum (Auburn), referee; Reuben McKellar (Tulane), umpire; Barney Wilson (Kentucky), head linesman; Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

DOUBLE FEATURE ON TAP AT MAT ARENA TUESDAY

Schultz Battles Rod Fenton, Fraley Faces Farmer Mack Here

A double main event is on tap for Monroe and West Monroe mat fans at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night, Promoter Gus Kallio has announced.

Pairings for the show were revealed as Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flying Dutchman, who is slated to meet Rod Fenton, the tough Texan, and Mike Fraley, the rowdy Nebraskan, who will engage Farmer Mack, the Maine potato farmer.

It will be one of the few occasions in which wrestlers from four widely separate sections of the United States have appeared on the same program here. Schultz is a middle-westerner from Milwaukee, Wis.

Promoter Kallio said it had not been decided which bout would open the card at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The order in which the battles proceed will be decided by the flip of a coin before the show gets underway.

Both matches will have time limits of an hour and 15 minutes, two falls to win.

Schultz, who two times in the last two weeks tried to lift the world's light heavyweight crown from Jack Curtis but failed, will be meeting a matman of his own caliber. Schultz is a villain and so is Fenton and the fans can expect a riotous night as far as these two are concerned.

Fraley and Mack have been working here often the past few months. Mack last week conquered Alberto Campos, Navajo Indian and former United States light-heavy champ, but he may find the rugged Fraley harder to beat.

Promoter Kallio said admission prices would remain as usual this week. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted for half the general admission price or 25 cents.

Perfume ingredients are not all floral—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

Soldiers eat twice as much canned goods as civilians—80 cans a year as against 40 cans for civilians.

GREAT PITCHING BLANKS CHAMPS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ler to defeat, just as a pass by Ernie Bonham had whipped him in St. Louis. In the third inning today George (Whitey) Kurowski waited out a free ticket to first and Marty Marion tried to sacrifice him.

The play was completed, but the Yanks protested that Marion had hit the ball twice, the second time while he was not in the box which would have made him out. But the four umpires conferred on the infield grass and decided to rule the play a foul ball, calling Marion back to bat. He again bunted and this time beat Chandler's throw to first for a single. Then White sacrificed and Kurowski scored from third as Jimmy Brown grounded out.

Except for that miscarriage Chandler, winner of 15 games against five losses this season, pitched impressively till he gave way for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

A single by Stan Musial in the fourth and another scratch hit by Kurowski in the eighth were the only other hits he allowed.

However, the confident Cardinals attacked Breuer with vigor when he came to the mound in the ninth. Brown led off with a single to right center and Terry Moore followed with a bunt which Breuer fielded and tried to head off Brown at second. His throw to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was high, for an error, and both runners were safe. Enos (Country) Slaughter then shot a single to center, scoring Brown, and Moore slid safely under Joe DiMaggio's throw at third while Slaughter himself ran to second.

The Yankees, who had surrounded George Magerkurth, a National league umpire, for a violent protest of his decision on Brown at second base previously, staged an even greater uprising against Bill Summers, an American league arbiter, for calling Moore safe at third. Led by Manager Joe McCarthy the entire teams clustered around and shouted for many minutes until the other umpires finally ordered them to return to their positions.

Before play was resumed, though, the Yankees brought old Milkman Jim Turner in to pitch and managed to put out the fire. After walking Musial intentionally to load the bases, he got Walker Cooper on an easy fly to center. Johnny Hopp followed with a fly to Charley Keller in left and Keller threw to the plate just in time to catch Moore for the Yanks' first double play of the series.

The Yanks never were able to get two hits in any inning, but White had the help of some of the most spectacular fielding in series history. In the sixth inning Roy Cullenbine singled with two out and the crowd cheered as DiMaggio came to bat. He hit a tremendous fly into left centerfield only to have Moore catch it while criss-crossing directly in front of Musial, who fell down and somersaulted.

In the seventh inning Musial leaned his back against the low wall to catch a 400-foot fly by Joe Gordon and on the next play Slaughter leaped high into the air just in front of the right field wall, which is little more than three feet high, to make a thrilling gloved-hand catch of a fly by Keller that seemed to drop into the stands.

Slaughter also made another catch against the wall of a 340-foot fly by Keller to end the game.

The only time a Yankee got past first was in the first inning after Rizzuto beat out a bunt to lead off. He stole second and when Catcher Cooper made a high throw into centerfield, scampered on to third. But he died right there while Hassett popped foul and Cullenbine and DiMaggio struck out in succession.

Hassett, before going out, was hit on the thumb of his left hand by a pitch which he was trying to bunt. He finished his turn at bat, but was replaced at first base by Gerry Priddy when New York went into the field. X-rays later showed the thumb was broken. This apparently will keep Priddy at first for the remainder of the series.

That was the only time the Yankees led off with a hit. There were two out when Bill Dickey singled in the second, two out when Cullenbine singled in the sixth, and two out in the eighth when Rizzuto again singled. One was out in the fourth and ninth when DiMaggio made two singles to bring his hitting for the series to seven safeties in three games.

After the game the Yanks were glum and Manager McCarthy had nothing to say beyond naming Rookie Hank Borowy, a 15 and 4 winner, for his starting pitcher tomorrow.

On the other hand, the Cardinals were enthusiastic, feeling that they had reached the trail to victory by getting in front of the Yanks. Manager Billy Southworth said he would choose between Mort Cooper or Lefty Max Lanier for the Sunday game, which will start at 2:05 p.m. (E. W. T.) (1:05 C. W. T.) because of a New York law for Sunday sports.

Cooper, the righthander who won 22 and lost 7 in National league competition but was beaten in the series opener at St. Louis, was eager for the assignment although the success of a southpaw today seemed to make Lanier a tempting selection. He won 13 and lost 7 during the season.

NOTRE DAME AIR OFFENSIVE BOGS DOWN IN CLUTCH

Speedy Engineer Backs Hand South Bend Team First Loss In 11 Games

By Charles Chamberlain

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Georgia Tech, sending out a group of speedy backs, one a freshman, punched holes in the Notre Dame line and filled the air with passes to win 13 to 6 today.

It was the first Irish defeat in 11 games and the second Tech victory over Notre Dame in 13 games.

Fullback Ralph Plaster scored first for the Engineers in the third period, squirming over from the one yard line after a recovered Notre Dame fumble set the scoring fuse. Freshman Clint Castleberry speared Pat McHugh with an eight-yard touchdown pass at the start of the fourth period and Tech cruised into a 13 to 0 lead.

Notre Dame, with accurate Angelo Bertelli hurried by fast charging forwards and unable to make an appreciable showing with his aerials, took to the ground to register its only touchdown early in the last quarter.

Bertelli started it off, however, with a seven-yard completion to Tom Miller. Then Tom alternated with his brother, Creighton—sons of a former Notre Dame captain—in crashing to the Tech 15. The drive covered 70 yards, climaxed by Tom scoring. Bertelli failed at placement.

Three times Notre Dame pierced nearly to pay dirt but each jaunt Bertelli's passes were intercepted to break up the threats.

The first time the Irish got their hands on the ball in the opening quarter they marched 55 yards on the power of Fullback Jim Mello, a sophomore. But Bertelli's pitch from the 25 was filched by Ralph Plaster.

A few plays later, Plaster stole Mello's pass to again blunt the Notre Dame overhead thrusts. Bertelli began looking good in the air at the start of the third period. He hit Captain George Murphy and then speared Tom Miller with two completions in a row for a 32-yard advance which helped propell the Irish to Tech's 17. On fourth down and three to go, Angelo's pitch was taken by George Manning.

Manning also left Bertelli up in the air in the fourth quarter after two more successive completions had gained 37 yards. The Tech center ended the drive with another interception.

The first Tech touchdown was set up when Harvey Hardy recovered Mello's fumble on the Irish 27. McHugh paced a drive to the 9 and then took Prokop's pass to the 1, from where Plaster jammed over and placekicked the point.

Freshman Castleberry, able to play under Georgia Tech's wartime eligibility action, and Plaster featured a 30-yard advance to the Irish 8 from where the yearling pitched to McHugh for the second score. Plaster failed to convert.

The lineups:

Georgia Tech	Pos.	Notre Dame
Marshall	LE	Dove
Anderson	LT	Rymkus
J. Jordan	LG	McBride
Manning	C	Ziemba
Hardy	RG	Wright
West	RT	Higgins
Helms	RE	Murphy
Stein	RE	Bertelli
Sheldon	LH	Livingstone
McHugh	RH	Earley
Plaster	FB	Mello

Score by quarters:

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6— 6

Georgia Tech, scoring, touchdowns: Plaster, McHugh. Points after touchdown, Plaster (placement).

Notre Dame scoring touchdown: T. Miller.

Bernice

Outstanding among church social affairs was the oyster supper tendered to church, Sunday school and Training Union officials in the dining hall of the Baptist Church Tuesday night. L. Mark Roberts of Shreveport was guest speaker; Mrs. L. E. Minter, hostess, and Rev. A. L. Nude was program chairman. More than 50 officials attended.

Everyone who has a piece of "scrap to fight the Jap" is bringing it in this week. G. M. Colvin is local chairman and is assisting in every possible way.

The famous Kit Cat Club in London, instituted in 1699, took its name from Christopher Katt, a pastry cook whose pies formed a regular dish at the club suppers.

HARD LINE PLAY BEATS GREENIES

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

sliced over center for the touchdown.

The lineups:

Auburn	Pos.	Tulane
Barton	LE	Porter
Eddins	LT	Tessier
Cornelius	LG	Faust
Pharr	C	Stolen
Costellos	RG	Maginnis
Chateau	RT	Bentz
Grimmett	RE	Comer
Clayton	QB	McDonald
Gafford	LH	Thomas
Finney	RH	Ely
Reynolds	FB	Brigance

Score by quarters:

Auburn	0	7	7	13—27
Tulane	0	7	6	0—13

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Reynolds, Irby (for Reynolds) 2, Clayton; points after touchdown, Gafford, Chateau 2 (placements).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Grush (for McDonald), Pracko (for Brignac); point after touchdown, Thomas (placement).

STATISTICS

	Auburn	Tul'e
First downs	11	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	237	79
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	5	9
Yards by forward passing	49	113
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	27	43
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	32
Total yards all kicks returned	111	115
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	28

OUACHITA LIONS OPEN HOME SLATE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

practically the whole game at top speed. The only thing he didn't do was punt, and his leg wouldn't permit that.

Jerry Gregg, going into action in the backfield in the second quarter, kept the Buckaroos guessing all the time he was present, but he went out late in the game after a bad lick on the nose, and Frank Cline, getting his first taste of action, finished in Gregg's place and did a fine job.

Johnnie Simpson, fullback, scored twice against the Buckaroos, and missed scoring on a 40-yard jaunt by inches. Larry Bennett, who usually alternates with Simpson, was not at his best but showed flashes of good work at times.

J. M. McBeth, veteran blocker, improved as the game progressed. His defensive work was almost flawless. Curtis Hall, little 140-pound quarter, got in some work as McBeth's understudy and looked so good that he may be considered a serious challenge for McBeth's job.

George Washington was the first president of the Society of the Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolutionary war.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Grain prices declined today following quick passage and presidential approval of the new price control law and issuance of sweeping anti-inflation orders by the executive.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent lower than yesterday, December $1.27 5-8 to 1-2, May $1.30 7-8; corn 3-4 to 7-8 down, December 84 3-8 to 1-2, May 89 1-8; soybeans 5-8 to 1 lower; rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	1.28¼-⅛	1.28¼	1.27⅜	1.27⅝-½
May	1.31¼-⅛	1.31½	1.30⅜	1.30¾
July	1.31¼	1.32½	1.31¾	1.31¾
CORN—				
Dec	85⅛-84⅞	85⅛	84¼	84⅜-½
May	89⅞-⅝	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
July	91¼	91¼	90¾	90¾
OATS—				
Dec	....	....	....	51½
May	....	....	....	53⅛
SOYBEANS—				
Oct	....	....	....	1.66¼
Dec	....	....	....	1.68¼
May	....	....	....	1.72⅛
RYE—				
Dec	....	....	....	69⅞-70
May	....	....	....	75⅞
July	....	....	....	77⅞
LARD—				
Oct	....	....	....	12.90
Dec	....	....	....	12.90
Jan	....	....	....	12.90

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 68; on track 159; total United States shipments 837; Idaho Russet Burbanks United States No. 1, 2.50-75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.80-2.50.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices F. O. B. Memphis: October 34.95; December 35.40; January 35.65; March 36.20. Sales, none.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Stocks, firm; steels, rails extend advance. Bonds, improved; low-priced carriers lead recovery. Cotton, higher; trade price fixing and mill buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower; price control legislation. Corn, lower; loan rates may not be raised. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady; quotable top $15.70.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Stocks continued the forward swing in today's market on accelerated volume although week-end profit cashing restricted the majority of advances to fractions.

Steels and rails were the liveliest at the opening and throughout the remainder of the session, coming out in sizeable blocks. While scattered losers were in evidence at the close, modest plus marks predominated. Dealings slackened at intervals but the approximate turnover of 500,000 shares was one of the largest Saturdays for the year to date.

Carrier loans maintained their popularity in the bond department. Commodities were mixed. Cotton futures were up and grains a shade under water in the forenoon.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	35¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	137
Allied Stores	5⅞
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	25⅜
American Can Company	65⅜
American Car & Foundry	25½
American & Foreign Power	1¼
American Locomotive	8
American Power & Light	⅝
American Rolling Mills	10½
American Smelting & Refining	10¼
American Tel & Tel	119
American Tobacco B	43
American Water Works	2⅝
Anaconda Copper	27¼
Atchison T & S F	53
Aviation Corporation	3⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	3¾
Barnsdall Oil	10
Bendix Aviation	15
Bethlehem Steel Corporation	57½
Boeing Airplane	17
Bucyrus-Erie Company	6⅞
Budd Manufacturing	2¾
Calumet & Hecla	6⅞
Canadian Pacific	5¾
Case J I Company	68
Celanese Corporation	22
Cerro De Pasco	33
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler Corporation	63⅜
Coca-Cola Corporation	76
Columbia Gas & Electric	1¼
Commercial Solvents	9¼
Commonwealth & Southern	7/32
Consolidated Copper Mining	4¾
Consolidated Oil Company	6⅞
Continental Can Company	23¾
Continental Motors	3⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	24¾
Corn Products	50
Curtiss-Wright	6⅛
Curtiss-Wright A	23
Deere & Company	22
Douglas Aircraft	69¼
Du Pont De Nemours	121[illegible]
Electric Auto Lite	28⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20
Freeport Sulphur	37¼
General Electric	28½
General Foods	33¼
General Motors	41
Gillette Safety Razor	4
Goodrich B F	23⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway pf	[illegible]
Greyhound Corporation	13⅛
Hecker Products	6⅞
Hudson Motor	4½
Illinois Central	8⅜
International Harvester	49⅞
International Nickel Can	27
International Tel & Tel	3⅞
Johns-Manville Products	69[illegible]
Kansas City Southern	6
Kennecott Copper	31½
Kroger Grocery	26
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27¼
Liggett & Myers B	57½
Lockheed Aircraft	21⅞
Loew's Incorporated	44¼
Long Bell Lumber A	3⅝
Lorillard P	15½
Louisville & Nashville	61½
Masonite Corporation	27½
McLellan Stores	6⅞
Mengel Company	5⅛
Montgomery Ward	31¼
Nash Kelvinator	6¼
National Biscuit	15[illegible]
National Can Company	4¼
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	26
National Power & Light	1¼
National Supply	4¼
Newport Industries	8¼
New York Central Railroad	10½
North American Company	8¼
Northern Pacific	7¼
Otis Elevator	15⅛
Packard Motor	2⅝
Pan-American Airways	20⅞
Paramount Pictures	16⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅝
Phillips Petroleum	41
Procter & Gamble	49½
Pure Oil Company	9¼
Radio Corporation of America	3½
Remington Rand	9⅜
Republic Steel Corporation	15½
Sears Roebuck	54¾
Shell Union Oil Company	15
Simmons Company	14½
Socony-Vacuum Oil	8¼
Southern Pacific	16½
Southern Railway	38¾
Sperry Corporation	27¾
Standard Brands	3⅛
Standard Oil California	25
Standard Oil Indiana	24⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	41
Stone & Webster	5½
Studebaker Corporation	4⅜
Swift & Company	[illegible]
Texas Company	38¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅝
Tide Water A Oil	9
Timken-Detroit Axle	27⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	37⅞
Union Carbide	72¼
Union Oil California	13½
United Air Lines	15½
United Aircraft	30
United Corporation	9/32
United Drug	7⅛
United Fruit Company	49¾
United Gas Imp	4
United States Rubber	22½
United States Smelt R & M	46¼
United States Steel Corporation	49½
Vanadium Corporation	17⅛
Warner Brothers Pictures	6¼
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	16⅝
Western Union Telegraph	29
Westinghouse Air Brake	15¾
Westinghouse El & Mfg	73¼
Woolworth F W	28½

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today in response to the passage of anti-inflation legislation. Week-end short covering also was a factor. The market closed very steady 17 to 18 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	18.18	18.19	18.19	18.30b	
Dec.	18.40	18.54	18.40	18.53-54	up 18
Jan.	18.50b	....	....	18.60b	
Mch.	18.66	18.78	18.66	18.76-78	up 17
May.	18.80	18.90	18.80	18.90	up 17
July.	18.99	18.99	18.99	19.00b	
Oct. ('43)	19.07b	....	....	19.17b	

bBid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 18 points higher. Sales 6,707. Low middling 15.44, middling 18.69, good middling 19.14. Receipts 2,077, stock 154,616.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton rallied as much as $1.00 a bale in late trading on price fixing and a little outside buying, influenced by the new price control bill which will raise loan levels to 90 per cent of parity in the case of cotton.

The market turned quiet thereafter as the trade awaited an expected statement by President Roosevelt today on the price situation, which might clarify the exact ceiling levels for cotton. The bill is subject to several interpretations on this point in the cotton trade. In futures, contracts were supplied principally through hedge selling.

Futures closed 75 to 90 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Oct.	17.97	18.00	17.97	18.05n	up 16
Dec.	18.19	18.35	18.19	18.31-34	up 16
Jan.	....	....	....	18.41n	up 16
Mch.	18.44	18.58	18.44	18.56	up 18
May.	18.58	18.68	18.58	18.67	up 16
July.	18.76	18.79	18.72	18.77	up 15

Middling spot 19.68n up 11.

nNominal.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 17 points higher at 18.85 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.72, middling 7-8-inch average 17.95.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Mdlg	Receipts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	18.69	2,077	6,707	154,616
Galveston	18.56	9,678	296	801,[illegible]
Houston	18.55	6,177	5,412	[illegible]
Mobile			....	[illegible]
Savannah	18.19	[illegible]	....	17,761
Charleston	[illegible]	2,493	....	[illegible]
Norfolk			....	[illegible]
New York	19.68	....	....	[illegible]
Boston	...	[illegible]	....	[illegible]
Corpus Christi	...	...	....	[illegible]
Minor ports	...	...	....	169,569
Total Saturday		21,048	12,415	2,172,226
Total for week		21,048		
Total for season		522,236		

Interior movement:	Mdlg	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	18.93			50,705	
Augusta	19.23	1,247	210	1,478	113,827
Little Rock	18.85	574	154	1,032	58,595
Dallas	18.82			9,678	
Montgomery	19.00			2,344	
Total Saturday		1,821	364	63,237	232,422

Vols Throttle Fordham, 40 To 14

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tennessee's vicious Volunteers throttled Fordham's publicized passing attack and substituted their own plus some neat running today to route the favored Rams 40 to 14 in a bruising game before 22,000 spectators.

The Rams' Steve Filipowicz, passing ace extraordinary, put Fordham out in front in less than three minutes after the battle opened by intercepting Bobby Cifers' pass and racing 48 yards unmolested to score. Sammy Ososki converted to end the Easterners scoring until the final minute.

Thereafter it was virtually all Tennessee, with the Volunteers administering Fordham its worst licking in recent years.

Tennessee's first drive carried 68 yards but an offside penalty nullified a touchdown, which Cifers punched over from the one. The Vols, held to a scoreless deadlock by South Carolina in their inaugural, came roaring back to smash over two touchdowns each in the next three stanzas.

The first came after a vicious 47-yard drive, Walter Slater of Providence, R. I., knifing over after working the ball down to the one with passes and runs by Sophomore Clyde Fuson.

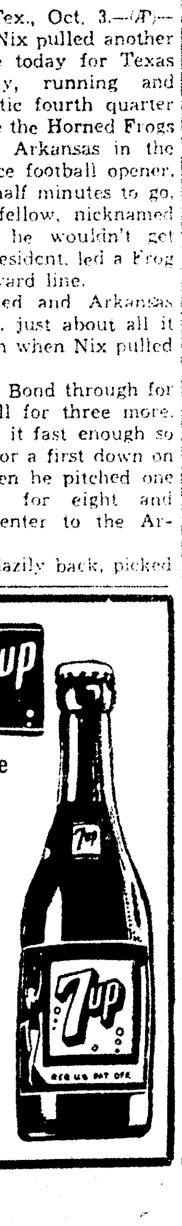
The cheering hardly had died down from the first score before Tennessee blasted right back for another, Slater passing to End Bill Hubbell on the Rams' 19 and he raced on untouched for the touchdown.

Tennessee punched across two more touchdowns in rapid succession in the third period, Bobby Cifers flipping a 20-yard pass to Bill Hillman for one, and Red Zontini dashing 15 yards for the other.

Ending their scoring in the final quarter the Vols registered on a 15-yard sprint by a fourth-string tailback, and a 35-yard pass from Junie Whittaker to Zontini.

The Rams, hopelessly outclassed, never seriously threatened from the time Filipowicz ran back Cifers' pass for a touchdown, until the fading minutes of the game. Combining some nifty running by Joseph (Sammy) Andrejco with short passes, the Rams marched 80 yards with Harry Squatrito plunging over from the one.

LOOK for this SIGN and This Bottle



"Fresh up with 7 up"

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
DELHI, LA.
Prices Received Wednesday, September 30th, 1942
240 Head Cattle 450 Head Hogs

Canners	$4.00-$5.00
Cutters cows	5.50- 6.50
Fat cows	8.00-10.00
Jersey steers and heifers	7.00- 9.00
Good quality steers	9.00-10.50
Feeder calves	10.50-11.90
Heavy bulls	8.50- 9.50
Feeder pigs	13.50-15.00
Sows	13.50-14.00
Fat hogs, tops	14.50

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TECH DOWNS IRISH, 13 TO 6

LOUISIANA TECH EXTENDS SPORTS TO ALL STUDENTS

Participation In Physical Program Is Required Of All Males

RUSTON, La., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Quicker minds and sounder bodies may be expected as results of Louisiana Tech's new national and state-decreed five-hour-a-week physical fitness program. The college's physical education department is seeing to it that all able-bodied men students participate in at least nine different types of sports, in addition to taking corrective and muscle-building exercises.

The program, patterned after army and navy training, is being required for the purpose of "developing courage, body coordination and an attitude of personal competition," according to George (Blue) Hogg, physical education director at the college. "We want to build courage and create a real desire to win."

The nine sports in which each Tech boy will participate during the school year are: touch football, soccer and speedball in the fall; basketball, volley ball and boxing and tumbling in the winter; military track, softball and tennis in the spring.

Before any boy begins his training, he is given a thorough physical check-up by members of the physical education staff. Only five or six were rejected for the regular course because of defects, Mr. Hogg said. These boys are being given special exercises and instructions to correct the weaknesses, when possible.

Each student taking the training is being required to meet a one-hour course of instruction and exercises three times a week. In addition, two hours are devoted to participation in the sport the group is being drilled in.

"Every boy must compete in the sports we have in our program, and in this way he will be taught how to use his muscles to the fullest extent," Mr. Hogg stated.

A record is being kept of the activities, the physical condition and the improvements of each boy for the entire year. For example, each boy at the opening of the semester was checked for height and chest and abdomen measurements. At the end of school he will be re-checked and comparisons will be made in his records. A weight chart is included on the sheet, as well as a record of the number of times a student can "chin the bar," do push-ups and sergeant jumps. His speed and agility, his reactions to commands and his general physical fitness complete the data kept on his accumulative training record.

Limbering-up exercises are conducted each time the classes meet, but, in addition to these, the physical education department is making preparations for cross-country running, obstacle running and military drilling, which will supplement the routine muscle-building program.

Being prepared in the park area west of the men's gymnasium is an obstacle course which will include a "bear trap," a pyramid-shaped obstacle which students must crawl through; two nine-foot scaling walls, several water-filled ditches with log runs across them, several hand climbs, fence mazes, made of fence wire and posts, rope swings over pits filled with water and mud, and a 100-yard track for the finish. Students will be graded according to the length of time it takes them to run the obstacle course.

"We feel that the Tech boys already are showing signs of benefit from this type of physical training," Director Hogg said.

LAST-QUARTER SCORE GIVES T. C. U. WIN

Passing Blitz Pays Off As Arkansas Falls, 6-13

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Emery (Ice Water) Nix pulled another one out of the fire today for Texas Christian university, running and passing to a dramatic fourth quarter touchdown that gave the Horned Frogs a 13-6 victory over Arkansas in the Southwest conference football opener.

With four and a half minutes to go, the chunky blond fellow, nicknamed Ice Water because he wouldn't get excited if elected president, led a Frog march from the 15-yard line.

The score was tied and Arkansas was giving T. C. U. just about all it wanted at every turn when Nix pulled his pals together.

First he sent John Bond through for three and Don Ezell for three more. That wasn't making it fast enough so he passed to Bond for a first down on the T. C. U. 30. Then he pitched one to Bob McCollum for eight and smashed through center to the Arkansas 44.

Here Nix floated lazily back, picked out Bruce Alford heading toward the coffin corner of the field and let fly. Alford took it without breaking stride and sped on across for the touchdown that won the game.

Texas Christian scored as soon as it got the ball in the first quarter and Arkansas tied it up in the third.

TRIBE HOLDS 13-0 EARLY ADVANTAGE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

eleven. But it just wasn't the Tribe's day.

Both N. J. C. touchdowns were scored on passes, Jack Bishop to Hugh Taylor and Bishop to Lloyd Barron. Arthur Hodges scored the visitors' first touchdown on a line play early in the last quarter and the clinchers by Gray and Wilson followed.

S. E. "Shadow" Holloway played a particularly stellar brand of ball offensively and defensively for the locals, and Jack Bishop, Hugh Taylor, Clayton "Red" Brown and Lloyd Barron held the crowd's attention repeatedly. But Arthur Hodges, who did just about everything in the L. S. U. backfield, and Dale Gray and Austin Wilson flashed just long enough to spoil the Tribe's show.

The Indian line held its own with the invaders practically all the way, and the defeat was a bitter pill coming as it did when victory seemed so certain. Never in the history of the local insitiution has victory been so fickle.

The Tribe backs rolled up eleven first downs agains nine for the Tigers. The locals also completed six passes for a total of 127 yards against only one complete pass for a skimpy two yards by the visitors.

The teams exchanged punts once as the game got underway, and the Tribe started its first touchdown drive from its own 22. Brown cracked the middle for ten and a first, but was held to one at the same place on the next try. Bishop got three at right tackle. Brown faked a punt and went wide around left end for 21 and a first on the Indian 45. The Bengals were caught roughing an Indian and a five yard penalty and first down on the 50-yard stripe was the result. Bishop then rifled a pass to Holloway who gathered in the ball on the 28 and was overhauled on the Tiger one after a gain of 49 yards. Two attacks at the line got the ball within one foot of the goal and then Bishop passed to Taylor in the end zone for the touchdown. Joe Bob Tyler kicked the point.

An N. J. C. fumble, recovered by the visitors on the local 25, started the Bengals on their first drive, but they bogged down inside the Indian ten. Hodges and Wilson alternated in driving to the Tribe three-yard line where the N. J. C. forwards bowed their necks and held for downs.

The only L. S. U. pass to be intercepted was gathered in by Holloway late in the second quarter and the Tribe was well on its way to a second touchdown. The Tigers had driven to the Indian 30 when Hodges unleashed a pass that was gathered in by Holloway on his own goal line, and the Indian back came out to his own 27. A 15-yard L. S. U. penalty and two line thrusts moved the oval to the Tiger 35. Taylor then gathered in a Bishop pass for a 29-yard gain to the Bengal six. Bishop shot a flat pass to Barron on the five yard line and Barron scampered across to score. Tyler's kick for the point failed.

The L. S. U. drive to overhaul the Tribe started late in the third quarter. The Indians were advancing in Tiger territory when Gray intercepted a Bishop pass and drove to the Indian 21. Hodges and George Lisko alternated on line plays to power their way to the Indian two-yard line as the quarter ended.

Virgil Underwood lost three on the first play, which was fourth down, of the last quarter. Bishop kicked out to Hodges on the 40 and he ran back to the Indian 26. Hodges and Underwood then powered their way to the Tribe five and Hodges plunged through the line to score with Tribesmen hanging all over him. Hodges kicked the point.

A few moments later Gray gathered in one of Bishop's punts on his own 12 and raced 88 yards for the touchdown that tied the score. Hodges again kicked the point and the Tigers led for the first time.

In less than five minutes the Tigers had scored again. The Indians were on their own 24 in possession of the ball when Wilson intercepted a Bishop heave on the Tribe 30 and he scampered the remaining distance for the final touchdown. Hodges again converted with a place kick.

Another highlight of the game was late in the second quarter when the Redskins thought they had a safety only to have such a score ruled out. L. S. U. had been penalized 15 yards for roughness during the Tribe's try for the point following its last tally, and the kickoff that followed was from the L. S. U. 45 with the Tigers receiving. L. S. U.'s players were fairly well condensed inside their own 35. The ball hit the ground inside the ten and there were claims that the oval had been touched by L. S. U. players, thus making it a free ball—so the Redskins maintained. Ray Bullock, Tiger end, finally gathered in the ball as it bounded around in the end zone but the Indians swarmed over him before he could get into legal territory. It would have been a safety and two points for N. J. C., but it was ruled that the ball had not been touched until after it bounded into the end zone, and the Tigers put the ball in play on their own 20.

The lineups:

L. S. U 'B'	Pos.	N. J. C.
Bullock	LE	Taylor
Champagne	LT	Edgar
Sims	LG	(C) Guy
Crafton (C)	C	Rodwig
Masenko	RG	Tyler
Lum	RT	Sinclair
Lancaster	RE	Woods
Gleason	QB	W. Boyles
Hodges	LH	Bishop
Underwood	RH	Smith
Lisko	FB	Brown

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	0	0	21—21
N. J. C.	7	6	0	0—13

Scoring touchdowns: L. S. U.—Hodges, Gray, Wilson. N. J. C.—Taylor (on pass from Bishop), Barron (on pass from Bishop). Points after touchdowns: L. S. U.—Hodges, three. N. J. C.—Tyler.

First downs: L. S. U., nine; N. J. C., eleven.

Passes: L. S. U., one complete, ten incomplete, one intercepted. N. J. C., six complete, seven incomplete, three intercepted.

Penalties: L. S. U., 60 yards; N. J. C., 30 yards.

Substitutes: L. S. U.—Harmon, Lewis, Wilson, Rawlings, Musseau, Harris, Hartley, Gray, Baggett, Candella, Caddis. N. J. C.—Barron, Abraham, Cox, Coyle, Luffey, McInnis, Holloway, Turner, McMahen, Sands, P. Boyles, Price, and Welsh.

Officials: William Collum (Auburn), referee; Reuben McKellar (Tulane), umpire; Barney Wilson (Kentucky), head linesman; Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

WOLVES NEXT

The Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln, undefeated and unscored on this year, oppose the Northeast Junior college Indians in the Tribe's third game of the season here next saturday afternoon at Brown field. Co-Lin rivalry with the locals has extended over the past eight years and games have always been close and hard fought.

Commenting on yesterday's defeat by the L. S. U. "B," Coach James L. Malone last night declared, "I'm proud of my boys, regardless. We promised a good game and the fans got just that. But we're going to win some day, and there are going to be some changes made."

He didn't signify what he meant by "some changes," and sidestepped clarification by saying, "Just wait."

DOUBLE FEATURE ON TAP AT MAT ARENA TUESDAY

Schultz Battles Rod Fenton, Fraley Faces Farmer Mack Here

A double main event is on tap for Monroe and West Monroe mat fans at the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night, Promoter Gus Kallio has announced.

Pairings for the show were revealed as Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flying Dutchman, who is slated to meet Rod Fenton, the tough Texan, and Mike Fraley, the rowdy Nebraskan, who will engage Farmer Mack, the Maine potato farmer.

It will be one of the few occasions in which wrestlers from four widely separate sections of the United States have appeared on the same program here. Schultz is a middle-westerner from Milwaukee, Wis.

Promoter Kallio said it had not been decided which bout would open the card at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The order in which the battles proceed will be decided by the flip of a coin before the show gets underway.

Both matches will have time limits of an hour and 15 minutes, two falls to win.

Schultz, who two times in the last two weeks tried to lift the world's light heavyweight crown from Jack Curtis but failed, will be meeting a matman of his own caliber. Schultz is a villain and so is Fenton and the fans can expect a riotous night as far as these two are concerned.

Fraley and Mack have been working here often the past few months. Mack last week conquered Alberto Campos, Navajo Indian and former United States light-heavy champ, but he may find the rugged Fraley harder to beat.

Promoter Kallio said admission prices would remain as usual this week. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted for half the general admission price or 25 cents.

Perfume ingredients are not all floral—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

Soldiers eat twice as much canned goods as civilians—80 cans a year as against 40 cans for civilians.

GREAT PITCHING BLANKS CHAMPS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ler to defeat, just as a pass by Ernie Bonham had whipped him in St. Louis. In the third inning today George (Whitey) Kurowski waited out a free ticket to first and Marty Marion tried to sacrifice him.

The play was completed, but the Yanks protested that Marion had hit the ball twice, the second time while he was not in the box which would have made him out. But the four umpires conferred on the infield grass and decided to rule the play a foul ball, calling Marion back to bat. He again bunted and this time beat Chandler's throw to first for a single. Then White sacrificed and Kurowski scored from third as Jimmy Brown grounded out.

Except for that miscarriage Chandler, winner of 15 games against five losses this season, pitched impressively till he gave way for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

A single by Stan Musial in the fourth and another scratch hit by Kurowski in the eighth were the only other hits he allowed.

However, the confident Cardinals attacked Breuer with vigor when he came to the mound in the ninth. Brown led off with a single to right center and Terry Moore followed with a bunt which Breuer fielded and tried to head off Brown at second. His throw to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was high, for an error, and both runners were safe. Enos (Country) Slaughter then shot a single to center, scoring Brown, and Moore slid safely under Joe DiMaggio's throw at third while Slaughter himself ran to second.

The Yankees, who had surrounded George Magerkurth, a National league umpire, for a violent protest of his decision on Brown at second base previously, staged an even greater uprising against Bill Summers, an American league arbiter, for calling Moore safe at third. Led by Manager Joe McCarthy the entire teams clustered around and shouted for many minutes until the other umpires finally ordered them to return to their positions.

Before play was resumed, though, the Yankees brought old Milkman Jim Turner in to pitch and managed to put out the fire. After walking Musial intentionally to load the bases, he got Walker Cooper on an easy fly to center. Johnny Hopp followed with a fly to Charley Keller in left and Keller threw to the plate just in time to catch Moore for the Yanks' first double play of the series.

The Yanks never were able to get two hits in any inning, but White had the help of some of the most spectacular fielding in series history. In the sixth inning Roy Cullenbine singled with two out and the crowd cheered as DiMaggio came to bat. He hit a tremendous fly into left centerfield only to have Moore catch it while criss-crossing directly in front of Musial, who fell down and somersaulted.

In the seventh inning Musial leaned his back against the low wall to catch a 400-foot fly by Joe Gordon and on the next play Slaughter leaped high into the air just in front of the right field wall, which is little more than three feet high, to make a thrilling gloved-hand catch of a fly by Keller that seemed to drop into the stands.

Slaughter also made another catch against the wall of a 340-foot fly by Keller to end the game.

The only time a Yankee got past first was in the first inning after Rizzuto beat out a bunt to lead off. He stole second and when Catcher Cooper made a high throw into centerfield, scampered on to third. But he died right there while Hassett popped foul and Cullenbine and DiMaggio struck out in succession.

Hassett, before going out, was hit on the thumb of his left hand by a pitch which he was trying to bunt. He finished his turn at bat, but was replaced at first base by Gerry Priddy when New York went into the field. X-rays later showed the thumb was broken. This apparently will keep Priddy at first for the remainder of the series.

That was the only time the Yankees led off with a hit. There were two out when Bill Dickey singled in the second, two out when Cullenbine singled in the sixth, and two out in the eighth when Rizzuto again singled. One was out in the fourth and ninth when DiMaggio made two singles to bring his hitting for the series to seven safeties in three games.

After the game the Yanks were glum and Manager McCarthy had nothing to say beyond naming Rookie Hank Borowy, a 15 and 4 winner, for his starting pitcher tomorrow.

On the other hand, the Cardinals were enthusiastic, feeling that they had reached the trail to victory by getting in front of the Yanks. Manager Billy Southworth said he would choose between Mort Cooper or Lefty Max Lanier for the Sunday game, which will start at 2:05 p.m. (E. W. T.) (1:05 C. W. T.) because of a New York law for Sunday sports.

Cooper, the righthander who won 22 and lost 7 in National league competition but was beaten in the series opener at St. Louis, was eager for the assignment although the success of a southpaw today seemed to make Lanier a tempting selection. He won 13 and lost 7 during the season.

NOTRE DAME AIR OFFENSIVE BOGS DOWN IN CLUTCH

Speedy Engineer Backs Hand South Bend Team First Loss In 11 Games

By Charles Chamberlain

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Georgia Tech, sending out a group of speedy backs, one a freshman, punched holes in the Notre Dame line and filled the air with passes to win 13 to 6 today.

It was the first Irish defeat in 11 games and the second Tech victory over Notre Dame in 13 games.

Fullback Ralph Plaster scored first for the Engineers in the third period, squirming over from the one yard line after a recovered Notre Dame fumble set the scoring fuse. Freshman Clint Castleberry speared Pat McHugh with an eight-yard touchdown pass at the start of the fourth period and Tech cruised into a 13 to 0 lead.

Notre Dame, with accurate Angelo Bertelli hurried by fast charging forwards and unable to make an appreciable showing with his aerials, took to the ground to register its only touchdown early in the last quarter.

Bertelli started it off, however, with a seven-yard completion to Tom Miller. Then Tom alternated with his brother, Creighton—sons of a former Notre Dame captain—in crashing to the Tech 15. The drive covered 70 yards, climaxed by Tom scoring. Bertelli failed at placement.

Three times Notre Dame pierced nearly to pay dirt but each jaunt Bertelli's passes were intercepted to break up the threats.

The first time the Irish got their hands on the ball in the opening quarter they marched 55 yards on the power of Fullback Jim Mello, a sophomore. But Bertelli's pitch from the 25 was filched by Ralph Plaster.

A few plays later, Plaster stole Mello's pass to again blunt the Notre Dame overhead thrusts. Bertelli began looking good in the air at the start of the third period. He hit Captain George Murphy and then speared Tom Miller with two completions in a row for a 32-yard advance which helped propell the Irish to Tech's 17. On fourth down and three to go, Angelo's pitch was taken by George Manning.

Manning also left Bertelli up in the air in the fourth quarter after two more successive completions had gained 37 yards. The Tech center ended the drive with another interception.

The first Tech touchdown was set up when Harvey Hardy recovered Mello's fumble on the Irish 27. McHugh paced a drive to the 9 and then took Prokop's pass to the 1, from where Plaster jammed over and placekicked the point.

Freshman Castleberry, able to play under Georgia Tech's wartime eligibility action, and Plaster featured a 30-yard advance to the Irish 8 from where the yearling pitched to McHugh for the second score. Plaster failed to convert.

The lineups:

Georgia Tech	Pos.	Notre Dame
Marshall	LE	Dove
Anderson	LT	Rymkus
J. Jordan	LG	McBride
Manning	C	Ziemba
Hardy	RG	Wright
West	RT	Higgins
Helms	RE	Murphy
Stein	RE	Bertelli
Sheldon	LH	Livingstone
McHugh	RH	Earley
Plaster	FB	Mello

Score by quarters:

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6— 6

Georgia Tech, scoring, touchdowns: Plaster, McHugh. Points after touchdown, Plaster (placement).

Notre Dame scoring touchdown: T. Miller.

Bernice

Outstanding among church social affairs was the oyster supper tendered to church, Sunday school and Training Union officials in the dining hall of the Baptist Church Tuesday night. L. Mark Roberts of Shreveport was guest speaker; Mrs. L. E. Minter, hostess, and Rev. A. L. Nude was program chairman. More than 50 officials attended.

Everyone who has a piece of "scrap to fight the Jap" is bringing it in this week. G. M. Colvin is local chairman and is assisting in every possible way.

The famous Kit Cat Club in London, instituted in 1699, took its name from Christopher Katt, a pastry cook whose pies formed a regular dish at the club suppers.

HARD LINE PLAY BEATS GREENIES

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

sliced over center for the touchdown.

The lineups:

Auburn	Pos.	Tulane
Barton	LE	Porter
Eddins	LT	Tessier
Cornelius	LG	Faust
Pharr	C	Stolen
Costellos	RG	Maginnis
Chateau	RT	Bentz
Grimmett	RE	Comer
Clayton	QB	McDonald
Gafford	LH	Thomas
Finney	RH	Ely
Reynolds	FB	Briganc

Score by quarters:

Auburn	0	7	7	13—27
Tulane	0	7	6	0—13

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Reynolds, Irby (for Reynolds) 2, Clayton; points after touchdown, Gafford, Chateau 2 (placements).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Grush (for McDonald), Pracko (for Brignac); point after touchdown, Thomas (placement).

STATISTICS

	Auburn	Tul'e
First downs	11	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	237	79
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	5	9
Yards by forward passing	49	118
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	27	43
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	32
Total yards all kicks returned	111	115
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	28

OUACHITA LIONS OPEN HOME SLATE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

practically the whole game at top speed. The only thing he didn't do was punt, and his leg wouldn't permit that.

Jerry Gregg, going into action in the backfield in the second quarter, kept the Buckaroos guessing all the time he was present, but he went out late in the game after a bad lick on the nose, and Frank Cline, getting his first taste of action, finished in Gregg's place and did a fine job.

Johnnie Simpson, fullback, scored twice against the Buckaroos, and missed scoring on a 40-yard jaunt by inches. Larry Bennett, who usually alternates with Simpson, was not at his best but showed flashes of good work at times.

J. M. McBeth, veteran blocker, improved as the game progressed. His defensive work was almost flawless. Curtis Hall, little 140-pound quarter, got in some work as McBeth's understudy and looked so good that he may be considered a serious challenge for McBeth's job.

George Washington was the first president of the Society of the Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolutionary war.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Grain prices declined today following quick passage and presidential approval of the new price control law and issuance of sweeping anti-inflation orders by the executive.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent lower than yesterday, December $1.27 5-8 to 1-2, May $1.30 7-8; corn 3-4 to 7-8 down, December 84 3-8 to 1-2, May 89 1-8; soybeans 5-8 to 1 lower; rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.28¼-⅛	1.28¼	1.27⅜	1.27⅜-½
May	1.31¼-⅛	1.31½	1.30⅝	1.30¾
July	1.31¼	1.32½	1.31¾	1.31¾
CORN—				
Dec.	.85⅛-84⅞	.85⅛	.84¼	.84⅜-½
May	.89⅞-⅝	.89⅞	.89⅛	.89⅛
July	91¼	.91¼	.90¾	.90¾
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.51½
May	....	....	....	.53⅜
SOYBEANS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	1.66¼
Dec.	....	....	....	1.68¾
May	....	....	....	1.72⅜
RYE—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.69⅞-70
May	....	....	....	.75⅞
July	....	....	....	.77⅝
LARD—				
Oct.	....	....	....	12.90
Dec.	....	....	....	12.90
Jan.	....	....	....	12.90

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 68; on track 159; total United States shipments 837; Idaho Russet Burbanks United States No. 1, 2.50-75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.80-2.50.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices F. O. B. Memphis: October 34.95; December 35.40; January 35.65; March 36.20. Sales, none.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Stocks, firm; steels, rails extend advance. Bonds, improved; low-priced carriers lead recovery. Cotton, higher; trade price fixing and mill buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower; price control legislation. Corn, lower; loan rates may not be raised. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady; quotable top $15.70.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Stocks continued the forward swing in today's market on accelerated volume although week-end profit cashing restricted the majority of advances to fractions.

Steels and rails were the liveliest at the opening and throughout the remainder of the session, coming out in sizeable blocks. While scattered losers were in evidence at the close, modest plus marks predominated. Dealings slackened at intervals but the approximate turnover of 500,000 shares was one of the largest Saturdays for the year to date.

Carrier loans maintained their popularity in the bond department. Commodities were mixed. Cotton futures were up and grains a shade under water in the forenoon.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	35¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	137
Allied Stores	5⅞
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	25⅜
American Can Company	65⅝
American Car & Foundry	25½
American & Foreign Power	1¼
American Locomotive	8
American Power & Light	⅝
American Rolling Mills	10½
American Smelting & Refining	10¼
American Tel & Tel	119
American Tobacco B	43
American Water Works	2⅝
Anaconda Copper	27¼
Atchison T & S F	53
Aviation Corporation	3⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	3¾
Barnsdall Oil	10
Bendix Aviation	15
Bethlehem Steel Corporation	57½
Boeing Airplane	17
Bucyrus-Erie Company	6⅞
Budd Manufacturing	2¾
Calumet & Hecla	6⅞
Canadian Pacific	5¾
Case J I Company	68
Celanese Corporation	22
Cerro De Pasco	33
Chesapeake & Ohio	32¾
Chrysler Corporation	63⅜
Coca-Cola Corporation	76
Columbia Gas & Electric	1⅛
Commercial Solvents	9¾
Commonwealth & Southern	7/32
Consolidated Copper Mining	4¾
Consolidated Oil Company	6⅞
Continental Can Company	23¾
Continental Motors	3⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	24¾
Corn Products	50
Curtiss-Wright	[illegible]
Curtiss-Wright A	23
Deere & Company	22
Douglas Aircraft	69¼
Du Pont De Nemours	121¾
Electric Auto Lite	28⅝
Firestone Tire & Rubber	20
Freeport Sulphur	37¼
General Electric	28½
General Foods	33¼
General Motors	4[illegible]
Gillette Safety Razor	4
Goodrich B F	23⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22¾
Great Northern Railway pf	24⅛
Greyhound Corporation	13⅛
Hecker Products	6⅜
Hudson Motor	4½
Illinois Central	8⅜
International Harvester	49⅞
International Nickel Can	29
International Tel & Tel	3⅞
Johns-Manville Products	60¾
Kansas City Southern	6
Kennecott Copper	31½
Kroger Grocery	26
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27¼
Liggett & Myers B	57½
Lockheed Aircraft	21⅞
Loew's Incorporated	44¼
Long Bell Lumber A	3⅝
Lorillard P	15½
Louisville & Nashville	61½
Masonite Corporation	27½
McLellan Stores	6⅜
Mengel Company	5⅜
Montgomery Ward	31¼
Nash Kelvinator	6¼
National Biscuit	15[illegible]
National Can Company	4¾
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	26
National Power & Light	1¾
National Supply	4¾
Newport Industries	8¾
New York Central Railroad	10½
North American Company	8¼
Northern Pacific	7¼
Otis Elevator	15⅛
Packard Motor	2⅜
Pan-American Airways	20⅞
Paramount Pictures	16⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅝
Phillips Petroleum	41
Procter & Gamble	49½
Pure Oil Company	9¼
Radio Corporation of America	3½
Remington Rand	9⅜
Republic Steel Corporation	15½
Sears Roebuck	54¾
Shell Union Oil Company	15
Simmons Company	14½
Socony-Vacuum Oil	8¼
Southern Pacific	16½
Southern Railway	38¾
Sperry Corporation	27¾
Standard Brands	3⅛
Standard Oil California	25
Standard Oil Indiana	24⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	41
Stone & Webster	5⅛
Studebaker Corporation	4⅝
Swift & Company	[illegible]
Texas Company	38¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅝
Tide Water A Oil	9
Timken-Detroit Axle	27⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	37⅞
Union Carbide	72¼
Union Oil California	13½
United Air Lines	15½
United Aircraft	30
United Corporation	9/32
United Drug	7⅛
United Fruit Company	49¾
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
United States Rubber	22½
United States Smelt R & M	46¼
United States Steel Corporation	49½
Vanadium Corporation	17⅛
Warner Brothers Pictures	6¼
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	16⅝
Western Union Telegraph	29
Westinghouse Air Brake	15¾
Westinghouse El & Mfg	73¾
Woolworth F W	28½

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today in response to the passage of anti-inflation legislation. Week-end short covering also was a factor. The market closed very steady 17 to 18 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	18.18	18.19	18.19	18.30b	
Dec.	18.40	18.54	18.40	18.53-54	up 18
Jan.	18.50b	....	....	18.60b	
Mch.	18.66	18.78	18.66	18.76-78	up 17
May	18.80	18.90	18.80	18.90	up 17
July	18.99	18.99	18.99	19.00b	
Oct. ('43)	19.07b	....	....	19.17b	

bBid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 18 points higher. Sales 6,707. Low middling 15.44, middling 18.69, good middling 19.14. Receipts 2,077, stock 154,616.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton rallied as much as $1.00 a bale in late trading on price fixing and a little outside buying, influenced by the new price control bill which will raise loan levels to 90 per cent of parity in the case of cotton.

The market turned quiet thereafter as the trade awaited an expected statement by President Roosevelt today on the price situation, which might clarify the exact ceiling levels for cotton. The bill is subject to several interpretations on this point in the cotton trade. In futures, contracts were supplied principally through hedge selling.

Futures closed 75 to 90 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Oct.	17.97	18.00	17.97	18.05n	up 16
Dec.	18.19	18.35	18.19	18.31-34	up 16
Jan.	....	....	....	18.41n	up 16
Mch.	18.44	18.58	18.44	18.56	up 18
May	18.58	18.68	18.58	18.67	up 16
July	18.76	18.79	18.72	18.77	up 15

Middling spot 19.68n up 11.

nNominal.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 17 points higher at 18.85 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.73; middling 7/8-inch average 17.95.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg	Receipts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	18.69	2,077	6,707	154,616
Galveston	18.56	9,028	296	861,[illegible]37
Houston	18.55	6,175	5,412	756,[illegible]92
Mobile	....	....	....	[illegible]
Savannah	18.19	85	....	17,761
Charleston	19.01	3,493	....	[illegible]
Norfolk	....	....	....	29,635
New York	19.68	....	....	8,560
Boston	....	210	....	3,424
Corpus Christi	....	....	....	82,837
Minor ports	....	....	....	160,969
Total Saturday	....	21,048	12,415	2,172,326
Total for week	....	21,048	....	....
Total for season		522,246		

Interior movement:	Midg	Receipts	Shipment	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	18.90	....	....	50,705	....
Augusta	19.23	1,247	210	1,478	173,827
Little Rock	18.85	574	154	4,032	58,595
Dallas	18.82	....	....	9,978	....
Montgomery	19.00	....	....	2,144	....
Total Saturday	....	1,821	364	68,337	232,422

Vols Throttle Fordham, 40 To 14

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tennessee's vicious Volunteers throttled Fordham's publicized passing attack and substituted their own plus some neat running today to route the favored Rams 40 to 14 in a bruising game before 22,000 spectators.

The Rams' Steve Filipowicz, passing ace extraordinary, put Fordham out in front in less than three minutes after the battle opened by intercepting Bobby Cifers' pass and racing 48 yards unmolested to score. Sammy Ososki converted to end the Easterners scoring until the final minute.

Thereafter it was virtually all Tennessee, with the Volunteers administering Fordham its worst licking in recent years.

Tennessee's first drive carried 68 yards but an offside penalty nullified a touchdown, which Cifers punched over from the one. The Vols, held to a scoreless deadlock by South Carolina in their inaugural, came roaring back to smash over two touchdowns each in the next three stanzas.

The first came after a vicious 47-yard drive, Walter Slater of Providence, R. I., knifing over after working the ball down to the one with passes and runs by Sophomore Clyde Fuson.

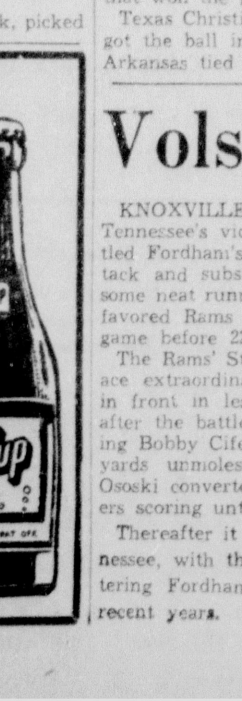
The cheering hardly had died down from the first score before Tennessee blasted right back for another, Slater passing to End Bill Hubbell on the Rams' 19 and he raced on untouched for the touchdown.

Tennessee punched across two more touchdowns in rapid succession in the third period, Bobby Cifers flipping a 20-yard pass to Bill Hillman for one, and Red Zontini dashing 15 yards for the other.

Ending their scoring in the final quarter the Vols registered on a 15-yard sprint by a fourth-string tailback, and a 35-yard pass from Junie Whittaker to Zontini.

The Rams, hopelessly outclassed, never seriously threatened from the time Filipowicz ran back Cifers' pass for a touchdown, until the fading minutes of the game. Combining some nifty running by Joseph (Sammy) Andrejco with short passes, the Rams marched 80 yards with Harry Squatrito plunging over from the one.

LOOK for this SIGN and This Bottle



"Fresh up with 7 up"

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
DELHI, LA.
Prices Received Wednesday, September 30th, 1942

240 Head Cattle — 450 Head Hogs

Canners	$4.00-$5.00
Cutters cows	5.50- 6.50
Fat cows	8.00-10.00
Jersey steers and heifers	7.00- 9.00
Good quality steers	9.00-10.50
Feeder calves	10.50-11.90
Heavy bulls	8.50- 9.50
Feeder pigs	13.50-15.00
Sows	13.50-14.00
Fat hogs, tops	14.50

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market
W. P. MARTIN

CATTLE RAISERS
SELL YOUR CALVES
— for —
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
at our
SECOND FALL SPECIAL
CALF SALE
TUESDAY, OCT. 6TH
Plenty of Buyers Also for Your Other Cattle and Your Hogs . . . A Real Opportunity for You.
FRANKLIN LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Winnsboro - - - - - - Louisiana

Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended us during our recent sorrow and for the lovely floral offerings which covered the last resting place of our darling baby, James Carey.
May God's richest blessings abide with each and every one.
MR. AND MRS. DUKE BOYD AND MARSHALL. 10-4-A

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives who contributed so generously of beautiful floral offerings, words of sympathy, and acts of kindness at the death of our beloved husband, father, and brother, Charley M. Womack.
We are especially grateful to Rev. I. J. Brooks for his beautifully expressed words of condolence and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.
MRS. ETTA WOMACK.
DONALD WOMACK.
MARY ALICE WOMACK.
W. J. WOMACK.
BALLARD WOMACK.
PAIRLEE WOMACK.
MRS. W. S. WALL. 10-4-A

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended us at the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mrs. W. E. Fletcher.
We especially want to thank Rev. C. C. Milstead for his words of condolence, which greatly lightened our burden in this time of need, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their excellent services. All have our everlasting gratitude.
W. E. FLETCHER.
MISS MINNIE FLETCHER.
WILLIE R. FLETCHER.
FRANK C. FLETCHER.
FRANK BURNS.
MRS. LAURA BEENS.
E. E. EPPINETTE. 10-4-A

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our loved one, George M. Bennett.
We especially want to thank Rev. S. A. Rice, The Louisiana Pulp Mill employes, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and splendid service.
All have our everlasting gratitude.
BILL BENNETT.
TOMMY BENNETT.
JACK BENNETT.
WILLIE BENNETT.
LEE BENNETT.
HODGE BENNETT.
LAWRENCE BENNETT.
MRS. BERNICE WOLSEY.
MRS. LODIA ANN EPINETTE. 10-4-A

7—Personals

UNINCUMBERED LADY in late 40s would like to meet unincumbered gentleman in his late 40s or early 50s. Object, matrimony. Write Box 263, News-Star. 10-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 PONTIAC Torpedo Eight coupe, A-1 condition, good tires, $750.00. One 1940 International panel body ¾-ton truck. Good tires and motor good as new, just completely overhauled. $750.00. One GMC ton and half truck, 1940 model, good as new. Practically new tires. $1,000.00. C. J. Mounger, Rayville, La. 10-9-A

1937 FORD COUPE, 60 motor. Five fair tires. $300. Bill Jesse Smith, Route 1, Rayville, La. 10-4-A

1937 PLYMOUTH tudor. Good tires. Phone 5641. 10-6-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—23 Schult house trailer. Good as new. All conveniences. Can be seen at 610 6th St. 10-7-A

1939 CHEVROLET pickup. Extra clean. 5 good tires. $395 cash. Bob Jones, 2 miles out Winnsboro Road. 10-4-A

20-FT. Vagabond trailer for sale. Bottle gas, electric refrigerator. Gardener's Trailer Park, Highway 80. 10-4-A

18—Wanted—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Any Make
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000 10-11-A

LATE MODEL 1½-ton truck in good condition and with good tires. Contact me at once. W. T. Carpenter, Bastrop, La. Phone 358. 10-4-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard 11-1-A

WANTED
Late Model Used Cars—Buicks, Chevrolets and Fords. Cash on the barrel head. See Mr. Woodham today. Lennon Motor Co. 10-7-P

WANTED—Used car, not too high. Preferably with 600x16 tires. Write Box 264, News-Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Ford sedan, '40 or '41. For cash. Must have good tires. Call 1156. 10-7-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.50 and up. Ticks furnished. W. Gresham, 813 S. Grand. Phone 2177. 10-11-A

UPHOLSTERING, draperies, venetian blinds, window shades. Monroe Tent and Awning Co. Phone 783. 10-29-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2741 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 10-14-A

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
HALE & McNEIL
PHONE 988 10-15-A

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE
24 YEARS RADIO EXPERIENCE
411 CATALPA ST PHONE 4141 10-4-A

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 116 Jackson. 11-1-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—New mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4965. 11-1-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 11-1-A

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 10-29-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 11-1-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-B—Corsetiers

MADAM KING
READINGS
Don't fail to see this wonderful lady. Tells your past, present and future. Colored admitted. Located on Shreveport Highway 80 by H. & W. Sandwich Stand off Seventh street, West Monroe, in house trailer. On bus line. 10-4-A

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

DYEING WANTED
We dye any fabric any shade or color. We are dyers not tryers. Fool your friends, fool yourself, make the old ones look like new. Snow White Cleaners, Bleachers and Dyers, 2215 DeSiard St. Phone 4300 10-21-P

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted.
FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
707 DeSiard Phone 704 11-1-A

29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
529 DeSiard Phone 14 10-28-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Colored Woman vegetable cook. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 10-6-A

EXPERIENCED saleslady to work in men's clothing store. Permanent position. Apply Fink the Tailor, Herbert Fink. No phone calls. 10-7-P

WANTED—UNDERGRADUATE NURSE
Pmone 4838 10-6-A

Wanted
$5,000 Worth of Used Furniture at Once
• Sewing Machines • Ice Boxes
• Bedroom Suites • Chifforobes
• Iron Beds and Springs • Stoves
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713 10-11-A

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 10-4-A

WANTED: Experienced cook. Must be settled and willing to work. Apply in person. 1209 College Ave. 10-6-P

NEAT experienced housemaid. 1204 Island Drive. Phone 2035. 10-6-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS pay amazing profits! Make up to 50c on 21-card $1 supreme Christmas box. Sell 50 for $1 name imprinted Christmas cards. Other top value money-makers. Samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 30, Cincinnati, O. 10-4-A

THRILL FRIENDS, make money! Gorgeous complete, Christmas card line! 9 magnificent box assortments. DeLuxe personals, stationery. Low priced personals starting 50 for $1.00. Send name for samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 12426, New York. 10-4-A

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make extra money. 50 gorgeous folders with name $1. Sensational selling 21-card box. 12 other big value assortments. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greetings, Dept. 19, Memphis, Tenn. 10-4-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES
Make more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas cards, 50 for $1, up. Six different low-priced and DeLuxe lines. 21-card $1 "Janes Art Box" can be imprinted. 10 assortments. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 1225 Clifford, Dept. C-1, Rochester, N. Y. 10-4-A

WOMEN—EARN $18.00 DOZEN
Sewing dresses home. Cut materials, trimmings furnished. Complete instructions. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Fashion Dress, Chatham Phenix Building, Long Island City, N. Y. 10-6-A

NICE CLEAN COLORED GIRL. Phone 5385-W. 611 Stubbs. 10-4-A

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR to take up following of previous operator. Good opportunity for responsible person. Phone 2079. 10-7-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED
Man with Grocery Experience.
HATCHELLS' GROCERY
West Monroe

WANTED experienced Ford mechanics. Will pay good salary plus bonuses. Apply McCain-Richards.

EXPERIENCED clothing man. Draft exempt. Permanent position. See Herbert Fink, Fink the Tailor. No phone calls. 10-7-P

WANTED—Trained electric welders, particularly with pipe experience, also competent journeyman electricians. Excellent working conditions, fine climate. Paying standard shipyard scale, working 54 hours weekly. Do not apply if engaged in defense industry. Wire or airmail Charles Briggs, Employment Manager, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss. 10-4-A

WANTED—Colored fry cook. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 10-6-A

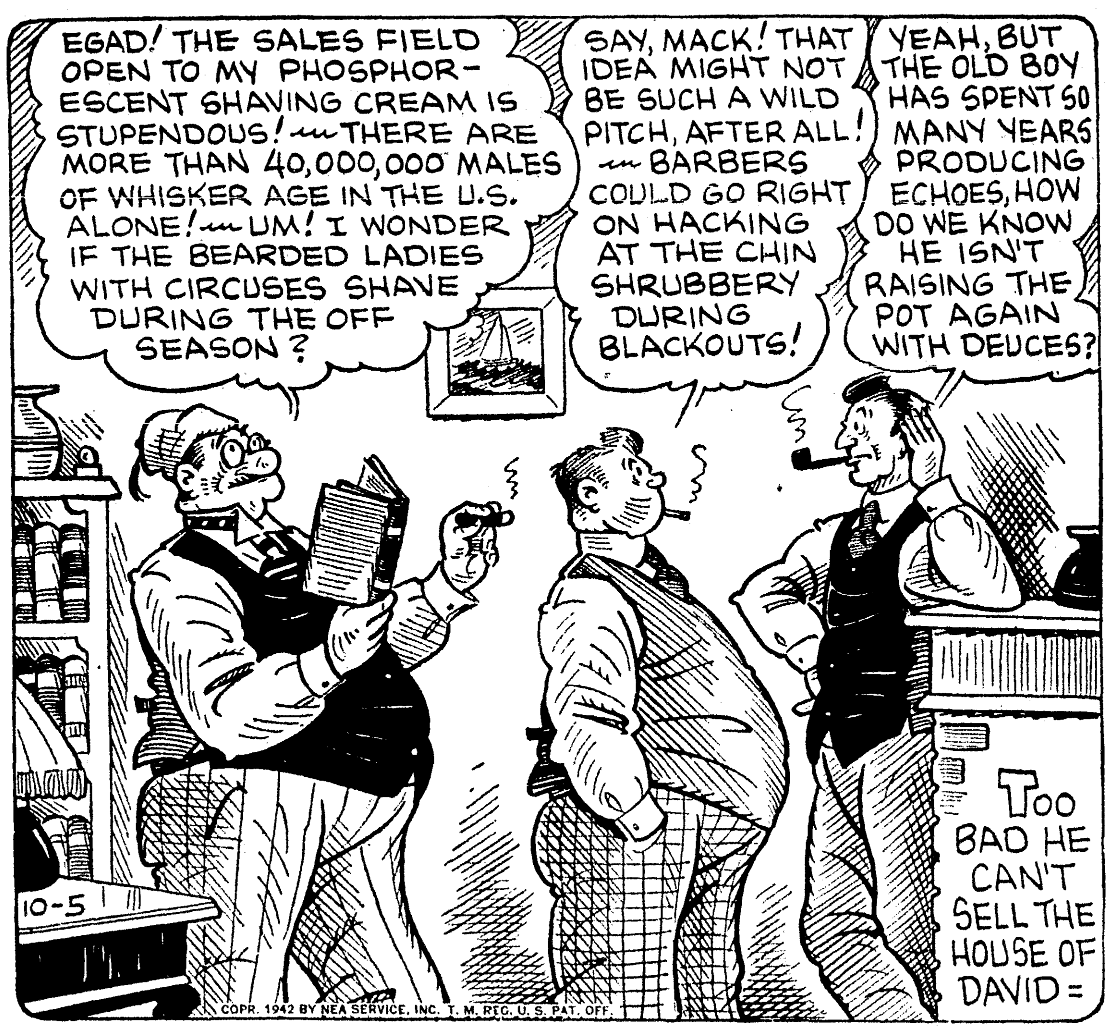
BASTROP
Reliable party to handle the distribution of Monroe Morning World and News-Star in the town of Bastrop.
Must be in position to make a property and cash bond. Excellent proposition for right party.
Apply
Mr. Murdoch
News-Star—World 10-4-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

NEEDED TODAY
for Aircraft Factories
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
WOMEN 18-45 WHITE
MEN 18-55 WHITE
Big paying jobs for those who qualify. You can qualify for one of these jobs in 4 to 6 weeks.
OUR GRADUATES 100% EMPLOYED
EXCLUSIVE OFFER NEW PLAN
Practically nothing until after employed
This New Plan Includes Tuition and Room and Board
See or Write Mr. Kaufman
Aircraft Manager
Come to Room 718 Frances Hotel
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

MAN OR WOMAN to distribute circulars from house to house. No selling. Good earnings. Write Box 1986, Providence, R. I. 10-4-A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EMPLOYMENT

37—Situations Wtd., Female

PRACTICAL NURSE for nursing children in homes. Full or part time. Price reasonable. Call 1857-J. 10-4-A

UNDERGRADUATE nurse would like to care for convalescent person in or out of Monroe. Phone 1784 10-1-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

WANTED: Employment of some kind. Anything considered. Phone 2812-J. Ask for Beard. 304 So 3rd. 10-4-A

36—Solicitors, Canvs., Agents

START A BARGAIN BUSINESS—New merchandise. Experience unnecessary. Used suits 92c, dresses 15c, coats 46c. Hundred other bargains. Free catalog. Publix, 553G8 Roosevelt, Chicago. 10-4-A

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN 11-1-A

41—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH ON YOUR CAR

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St. 11-1-A

PHONE for a Loan
Call 1288
Men or women — war workers, business girls, executives, etc. —can get $10 to $250 or more here to pay debts, medical and dental attention, to buy coal, or other worthy purposes. Moderate monthly payments. Also "Between-Pay-Day" loans for small amounts. Outsiders not involved. If a loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone.
Personal Finance Co.
of Monroe
2nd Floor, Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.
Phone 1288

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Will trade Boston Terrier female for good gun. 609 South 4th. G. E. Spencer.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE—1 pair mules. Good workers. See Lorena Bindicz, Crew Lake, La. 10-8-A

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Received two shipments of young mares, mules and saddle horses.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9128 11-1-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

WANTED
Poultry of All Kinds—Top Prices
CAREY HOLMES
808 Cypress West Monroe

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La. 10-10-A

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO
115 N GRAND PHONE 387 10-8-A

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
612 DESIARD PHONE 1068 10-6-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ATTENTION, GINNERS!
We have an excellent stock of new RUBBER BELTING—new and second-hand PULLEYS — MILL SUPPLIES.
Your inquiries and orders will be appreciated and given prompt attention.
M. KAPLAN & SON
9th and Adams Sts. Phone 942

FOR SALE—Gas range stove and .22 Winchester rifle. 116 Bancroft, West Monroe. 10-7-A

FOR SALE—70 H. P. steel cased boiler and 50 H. P. engine. Used until recently. Boiler needs some flues. 12" face by 32-inch steel split pulley. Reasonable price. W. M. Snyder, R. F. D. No. 1, Winnsboro, La. 10-10-A

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE complete beauty shop equipment. Will sell all or part. Write Box 261 News-Star. 10-6-A

ATTENTION, GINNERS!
We have an excellent stock of new RUBBER BELTING—new and second-hand PULLEYS — MILL SUPPLIES.
Your inquiries and orders will be appreciated and given prompt attention.
M. KAPLAN & SON
9th and Adams Sts. Phone 942

59A—Trees for Sale

EARLY BEARING bred-up pecan and fruit trees. Catalog free. New crop paper-shell pecan nuts. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420. 11-1-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHERN FURNITURE & CLOTHING CO
WINNSBORO, LA 10-17-A

65—Musical Merchandise

120 BASS Camerano Accordion. Phone 2127-W. 10-10-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEE US FOR Vetch, Austrian Winter Peas, Singleterry Peas, Seed Oats, Barley, Rye, Clovers and all cover crops.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
Phone 2660
West Monroe, La 8-21-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY at once. Used or new gasoline lawn mower. Will pay cash. Write Box XYZ, care News-Star. 9-31-A

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384 10-6-A

Wanted To Buy
All kinds of used furniture
The Swap Shop
905 DeSiard St Pohne 9314 11-1-P

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANY QUANTITY OF USED FURNITURE
We repair, buy and sell used saddles
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500 11-1-A

CASH paid for all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing. 499 Hst. Phone 5500. 10-6-P

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture and clothes. We pay highest cash prices. For quick pick-ups call
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713 10-21-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 665 11-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM APARTMENT—Desirable location. On bus line. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3512-W. 10-11-A

FRONT BEDROOM—Private bath. Private entrance. Garage. Also garage apartment. All conveniences. West Monroe. Phone 3532 or 1450-M. 10-7-A

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. Built-in cabinets. Couple only. 204 Mitchell, West Monroe. 10-7-A

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Electric refrigeration. Call 6343-J. 10-4-A

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, near Harmon's store, West Monroe. Phone 2098-J. 10-4-A

2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS. Private entrance. Adults. 805 Wood. W. M. Phone 3555-J. 10-4-A

2-ROOM APARTMENT in private home. Will furnish to suit tenant. Phone 2894. 10-4-A

MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENT and 3-room garage apartment. Private bath. 610 Georgia, on Bernstein bus line. 10-6-A

72—Business Places

Large Warehouse Building
4,200 Sq. Ft.
Particaly new. Suitable for any kind of storage, on 7th St. Will rent for $60 per month. Phone 5400. 10-4-A

Twin City Motor Building, located on South Grand St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-6-A

Several stores in 500 block DeSiard St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-6-A

74—Houses, Furnished

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Phone 380. 10-7-A

2 FRONT bedrooms. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 142. 10-6-P

5-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. 17 miles from airport on highway 80 in Rayville. See Mrs. Howard Tillman. 10-6-A

PARTLY FURNISHED house trailer for rent or sale. Apply sandwich shop, 513 Coleman, West Monroe. 10-7-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE BEDROOM, next to bath. Private entrance. 607 Rochelle. Phone 1223. 10-6-A

DELIGHTFUL bedroom for 2 girls or couple. Connecting bath. Phone 489. 10-9-P

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. One half block of bus line. Telephone and garage. Gentlemen only. Phone 3798. 10-4-A

BEDROOM for rent. In private home. 2702 S. Grand. Phone 2245-M. 10-4-A

FRONT bedroom in Edgewater in private home. Private entrance. Phone 1740-W. 10-4-A

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 604 Louisville Ave. 10-4-A

FRONT BEDROOM. 3 exposures. Adjoins bath. Private entrance. Walking distance. Call Sunday after 1 p.m. 118 Louise Ann. 6268-J. 10-4-A

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Near bus. Family of 2. 406 Auburn. Phone 1428. 10-7-P

COMFORTABLE bedrooms. 112 Oak. 4 blocks from DeSiard St. Adults only. Phone 3383. 10-9-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE WANT 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Call Rutherford after 7:00 p.m. Phone 105. 10-7-A

COUPLE WITH small child wants furnished duplex or apartment. Phone 6082. 10-4-A

84—Business Prop. For Sale

GROCERY STORE doing good business. 2 apartments and 2 lots. Near airport. Will accept $4,200 for quick sale. Phone 5400. 10-4-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

20 ACRES LAND. 4-room house. Gas and lights. On gravel road. 10 miles east of Monroe, La., Rt. No. 3. 10-4-A

448 ACRES of good farm land and 6 good houses. $48 per acre. 270 acres in cultivation. Ideal place for farm or stock farm. 6 miles from city limits on Monroe and Alexandria highway. Phone 5400. 10-9-A

100 ACRES land northeast of Monroe. Fronting on Bayou DeSiard. Close in on good road. $30 per acre. Cash. Write Box 266 News-Star. 10-11-A

60 ACRES, 7-room residence, 3-room servants' house. Large barn. Modern in every respect. Gas and water. Located less than 5 miles south of Monroe on the Richwood road. Price $12,000.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-6-A

See Me for Farm Lands
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

Attention, Army Officers
New home just outside city limits West Monroe. Lot 198x280. Tile bath, hardwood floors, screen porch, Venetian blinds, lifetime roof, beautiful shrubbery. All conveniences, including bus service. $500 cash payment. Balance financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-4-A

405 N. FIFTH, West Monroe—2-bedroom house. Eastern exposure. $3,150. Terms can be arranged.
E. B. Johnston
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

5-ROOM house, acre of land. Butane gas and water. Price $1700. 4-room house and 3-4 acre land. Hardwood floors, Butane gas and water. Price $1700. Just off Stanford Ave. Phone 5400. 10-9-A

3407 DICK TAYLOR, across street from Lida Benton school. 5-room house, bath and screen porch in good condition. For quick sale, $2,650. Phone 5400. 10-16-A

5-ROOM house and bath, 2 lots. Hardwood floors. 207 N. 10th McGuire Addition. Already financed. Payments $26.48 monthly. Jonas Selig. Phone 978. 10-7-P

2-BEDROOM furnished house, 3 years old. Nice location. Very reasonable. Phone 2973. If no answer call 2496. 10-9-P

321 BELL AVE.—3-room house without bath. As good as new. Rents for $18. For quick sale owner will accept $1,000. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house and bath, 419 N. 26th. Colored residence. Good as new. For quick sale, $1,300. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

7-ROOM HOUSE, story and half. Water and lights. 2 acres land. 4 miles from city limits of West Monroe on Shreveport highway. For quick sale $2,375. Phone 5400. 10-11-A

4-ROOM house, bath, 2 large porches. Just been reconditioned throughout. For quick sale, $3,150. 1600 block of Jackson. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in good condition. South Third. For quick sale, $3,000. Phone 5400. 10-11-A

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

MOST attractive 5-room house, already financed. 807 N. 7th. Open for inspection.

NICE house on corner lot. 911 Cypress, West Monroe. $3,150.

NICELY furnished house. $4,500. 207 N. 4th.

LOVELY home east of Monroe, with 110 acres of land.
LELA S. KING
Phone 649 10-11-A

1904 JACKSON—2 complete apartments, 3 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath. Good buy. In excellent condition. Ideal for Missouri Pacific employes.
2- AND 3-BEDROOM homes. North side. Best locations.
1905 S. GRAND—Brick building, known as Ideal Cleaners.
Mrs. R. E. Davis
Phone 1094 10-6-A

5-room house, 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-6-A

Several 2- and 3-bedroom homes on North Side. All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-6-A

2-story, 4-bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-6-A

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home
Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section
This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.
Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Buttery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.
Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.
A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 10-6-A

87—Lots For Sale

3 LOTS located on Vernon St. between Jackson and Lee Ave. $150 each. Phone 5400. 10-9-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

E. B. Johnston
Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg Phone 45

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg Phone 1307 11-1-A

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Real Estate Broker
Phone 1094 10-11-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED to buy. Five-room house with conveniences in or near Monroe or West Monroe. Write Box 262, News-Star. 10-6-A

WANTED to buy. Five room house with conveniences in or near Monroe or West Monroe. Write Box 262, News-Star. 10-7-P

List your homes and apartments for sale or rent. We have a large number of people interested in buying or renting in Monroe or West Monroe.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 5400

HOUSE AND ACREAGE near Monroe. Modern conveniences available. State price and location. Box 265 News-Star. 10-11-A

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

Q. Can a recruit in the United States navy or the naval reserve keep a camera on shipboard or at the naval training station to which he is assigned?

A. No. Cameras are contraband and so are jack-knives although new recruits will receive regulation navy jack-knives shortly after their training periods begin. New recruits are requested not to bring watches, pins or rings as they are not permitted to wear pewelry during their training periods.

Q. How did "Aye, Aye" originate in the United States navy?

A. It is the old English for "Yes," taken from an expression used by sailors of the English navy.

Q. Must I pass any intelligence tests before I am accepted by the United States navy?

A. Yes. You must take a written examination of 100 questions and you will be permitted a reasonable time to complete the examination. These questions are of a general nature and should be readily answerable by any intelligent young man.

Q. If a seaman in the United States navy is eligible to take the entrance examination for the United States naval academy at Annapolis, is he given any special preparatory training?

A. Yes. There is a naval academy preparatory school at Norfolk, Virginia, that trains eligible enlisted men for entrance examinations to Annapolis.

Q. What would a composite picture of the average recruit in the United States navy be like?

A. The average recruit in the United States navy would be an American citizen. He would be 19½ years of age, five feet seven inches tall and would weigh approximately 145 pounds. The average education of all enlisted men in the navy is three completed years of high school although a high school education is not required.

Q. What are the new allowances for men who enlist in the United States navy?

A. Under a new law, apprentice seamen, seamen second class and petty officers, third class, may contribute for their dependents, $22 a month from their pay. To this amount, the government will add $28 a month for a wife, plus $12 a month for the first child and $10 a month for each additional child. For other members of the family who are proved to be dependent, the government will also contribute $15 a month for one parent, $25 a month for two parents and $5 for each other family dependent up to a total of $50. Chief petty officers and petty officers, first and second class, with dependent families (including wife, children and dependent father and mother) will receive a dependent's quarters allowance of $34.50 monthly.

Q. Is there any other method for a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy to earn money in addition to his regular salary?

A. Yes, he receives permanent pay increases with each medal of honor he receives. If detailed as a mail clerk, he is given a raise. Divers, messmen, sound operators and sonic repairmen also get pay increases.

Q. Is special training required for a sailor to be assigned to a submarine?

A. Yes, men who volunteer for submarine work are trained at the submarine school at New London, Conn. This training offers special instruction dealing with Diesel engines, radio, electricity and sound.

Q. How many signal alphabets are used in the Navy?

A. Three. They are the flag, the semaphore and the International Morse. A seaman, first class, is taught all three methods of communication thoroughly.

Q. Is there any time for athletics on board ship?

A. Yes, the Navy encourages athletic competition. Each ship has an officer in charge of athletics who is assisted by a committee of officers in arranging contests. On most ships there are boxing, wrestling, basketball and baseball teams.

Q. Can a sailor ever wear civilian clothes?

A. Yes, sailors can wear civilian clothes during peace time while on leave or liberty in United States ports, but not in foreign ports. In war time, a sailor wears his uniform continually. Exceptions, of course, are athletic contests.

Q. How did the name "Tar" originate?

A. In the days of wooden ships and iron men, it was customary for sailors of the U. S. and all nations to soak their trousers in tar in order to waterproof them. From this custom the nickname "tar" originated.

Q. What is the base monthly pay of enlisted men?

A. Base pay, which does not include allowances, is governed by rank. Apprentice seamen $50; seaman, 2nd class $54; seaman, 1st class $66; petty officer, 3rd class $78; petty officer, 2nd class $96; petty officer, 1st class $114; chief petty officer $138.

This will answer many of the requests for information as to the rate of pay for electricians mates, pharmacist's mates, etc. These rates of pay hold for the majority of ratings with one or two exceptions.

Q. How large was the U. S. Navy force in the Pacific a hundred years ago?

A. The Pacific force of a hundred years ago consisted of the U. S. S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) and two armed schooners. American shipping trade in these waters consisted of 500 American whaling vessels and an additional 500 American merchant vessels.

Q. When does a recruit's pay start?

A. Immediately upon entering the navy. You're on Uncle Sam's payroll from the very first day you enlist.

Q. How many men are there in the crew of a United States battleship?

A. The modern battleship carries from 1,200 to 1,500 enlisted men, 50 to 75 chief petty officers, 9 to 13 warrant officers and from 80 to 100 commissioned officers.

Q. Does a sailor in the United States navy or naval reserve receive pay when on leave?

A. Yes, he receives full pay even though he technically is not working.

Q. What is the fancy plug stuck in the muzzle of a gun called?

A. It is called the "tompion" and it keeps dust and moisture out of the barrel.

Q. What mechanical jobs can I learn in the United States navy?

A. You can choose one of many mechanical trades, including aviation machinist, pattern-maker, metalsmith, optical mechanic, radioman, boilermaker, aerographer, Diesel engineer and welder.

Q. When once in the United States navy, how does one learn to specialize in one specific field of work?

A. There are three ways a sailor may attain perfection in the specialized work of his own choosing: by study in naval schools, by practical experience aboard ship, by spare time study aided by correspondence courses conducted by the navy.

Q. Is there an official haircut for bluejackets in the United States navy?

A. Yes. Sailors in the navy must keep their hair cut to within a prescribed two-inch length. On a large battleship the barber chairs are occupied most of the time keeping the heads of some 1,400 men trimmed to the proper length.

Q. How many fleets are there in the United States navy?

A. There are three fleets in the navy at the present time, the Atlantic fleet, the Pacific fleet, and the Asiatic fleet.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The minerals division listed completion of five new oil wells with an initial production 1,247 barrels in the state in its weekly report today. Permits to drill 12 additional wells were issued.

The completions follow:

Bayou Gouba field, St. Charles parish, Gulf Refining Co., No. 1 Delta Sec. Co., 372 barrels through a 3/16-inch choke.

Bayou des Allemands field, St. Charles parish, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 2 St. Charles Land Co., 194 barrels, 5/32.

Gueydan field, Vermilion parish, the Pure Oil Company, No. 12 Alliance Trust Co., 307 barrels, 10/64.

Leeville field, Lafourche parish, The Texas Co., No. 87 L. L. & E.-Leeville, 129 barrels, ⅛.

Nebo-Hemphill field, LaSalle parish, H. L. Hunt Co., F-118 Goodpine, 244 barrels, 18/64.

Permits to drill follow:

South Louisiana:

Lafourche parish, Leeville field: The Texas Co.'s No. 2 City of New Orleans, 3,163 ft E and 3,115 ft N of SW corner, S26, T21S-R22E.

St. Charles parish, Paradis field: The Texas Co.'s No. 7 Sunset Realty and Planting Co., 3,237 ft S and 5,155 ft E of NE corner of fractional S8 and in center of drilling unit No. 151, S38, T14S-R20E.

St. Landry parish, Port Barre field: Pan-American Producing Co.'s No. 15 H. L. Garland, 2,340 ft S 9 degrees 08 minutes W along E line of Garland lease from the NE corner, thence 330 ft westerly at right angles, S4, T6S-R5E.

St. Martin parish, Est Lake Verret field: Shell Oil Co., Inc.'s, No. 1 State Lse. 346 (BBF) J. L. and S. Unit B, south 89 degrees 25 minutes, W 817 ft along the S line of S15 from the SE corner of S15, thence N 00 degrees 29 minutes. W 665 ft to location, section 15. T14S-R12E.

Anse La Butte field: George Echols' No. 1 Alexis Voorhies, beginning at NE corner S72, approximately 5,450 ft S 40 degrees 45 minutes W, thence 330 ft at right angles S 39 degrees 15 minutes E, S72, T9S-R5E.

Terrebonne parish: Shell Oil Co., Inc.'s, No. 11 Pelican, N 0 degrees 53 minutes W 620 ft along the E line of S35, from the SE corner of S35, thence S 89 degrees 07 minutes W 620 ft, S35, T17S-R15E.

North Louisiana:

Caddo parish: Bering Oil Co., Inc.'s, No. 2 G. W. Hurdle, 3,630 ft S and 990 ft west of NE corner, S34, T22N-R16W.

Claiborne parish: Lisbon field, Union Producing Co.'s No. A-1 King Unit, 3,936 ft N and 1,365 ft W of the SE corner, S8, T21N-R4W.

Wildcat: Milton J. Houston and Ted Weiner's No. 1 R. B. Wilson, 1,481 ft S 3 degrees 35 minutes W and 667 ft W of NE corner, S6, T23N-R5W.

Concordia parish, Lake St. John field: The California Co.'s No. 3-A D. Y. Applegate, begin at NE corner of S15, thence 2,705 ft Wly along Nly line of S15, thence 2,049 ft at right angles in a NEly direction to location, section 13, T9N-R10E.

East Carroll parish, wildcat: Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.'s, No. 1 J. L. Logan, 660 ft N 51 degrees 30 minutes E and 660 ft S 28 degrees 30 minutes E from the NW corner, S14, T23N-R13E.

West Carroll, wildcat: Nick Manteas' No. 1 Bruce Lumber Co., 330 ft W and 660 ft N from the SE corner of the SW quarter, S26, T22N-R9E.

• ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page Four

1. Insignia is that of the 29th Division, which was organized at Camp McClellan, Ala., in July, 1917. It saw action in France in World war I, was located at Fort George G. Meade, Md., at outbreak of World war II.
2. Not the paymaster but the baker.
3. Infantry Drill Regulations.

Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended us during our recent sorrow and for the lovely floral offerings which covered the last resting place of our darling baby, James Carey.

May God's richest blessings abide with each and every one.

MR. AND MRS. DUKE BOYD AND MARSHALL. 10-4-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives who contributed so generously of beautiful floral offerings, words of sympathy, and acts of kindness at the death of our beloved husband, father, and brother, Charley M. Womack.

We are especially grateful to Rev. I. J. Brooks for his beautifully expressed words of condolence and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

MRS. ETTA WOMACK.
DONALD WOMACK.
MARY ALICE WOMACK.
W. J. WOMACK.
BALLARD WOMACK.
PAIRLEE WOMACK.
MRS. W. S. WALL.
10-4-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind deeds and expressions of sympathy extended us at the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mrs. W. E. Fletcher.

We especially want to thank Rev. C. C. Milstead for his words of condolence, which greatly lightened our burden in this time of need, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their excellent services. All have our everlasting gratitude.

W. E. FLETCHER.
MISS MINNIE FLETCHER.
WILLIE R. FLETCHER.
FRANK C. FLETCHER.
FRANK BURNS.
MRS. LAURA BEENS.
E. E. EPPINETTE. 10-4-A

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our loved one, George M. Bennett.

We especially want to thank Rev. S. A. Rice, The Louisiana Pulp Mill employes, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and splendid service.

All have our everlasting gratitude.

BILL BENNETT.
TOMMY BENNETT.
JACK BENNETT.
WILLIE BENNETT.
LEE BENNETT.
HODGE BENNETT.
LAWRENCE BENNETT.
MRS. BERNICE WOLSEY.
MRS. LODIA ANN EPINETTE.
10-4-A

7—Personals

UNINCUMBERED LADY in late 40s would like to meet unincumbered gentleman in his late 40s or early 50s. Object, matrimony. Write Box 263, News-Star. 10-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 PONTIAC Torpedo Eight coupe. A-1 condition, good tires. $750.00. One 1940 International panel body ¾-ton truck. Good tires and motor good as new, just completely overhauled. $750.00. One GMC ton and half truck, 1940 model, good as new. Practically new tires. $1,000.00. C. J. Mounger, Rayville, La. 10-9-A

1937 FORD COUPE, 60 motor. Five fair tires. 300. Bill Jesse Smith, Route 1, Rayville, La. 10-4-A

1937 PLYMOUTH tudor. Good tires. Phone 5641. 10-6-A

13—Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE—23 Schult house trailer. Good as new. All conveniences. Can be seen at 610 6th St. 10-7-A

1939 CHEVROLET pickup. Extra clean, 5 good tires. $395 cash. Bob Jones, 2 miles out Winnsboro Road. 10-4-A

20-FT. Vagabond trailer for sale. Bottle gas, electric refrigerator. Gardener's Trailer Park, Highway 80. 10-4-A

18—Wanted—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
Any Make
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000 10-11-A

LATE MODEL 1½-ton truck in good condition and with good tires. Contact me at once. W. T. Carpenter, Bastrop, La. Phone 358. 10-4-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard
11-1-A

WANTED
Late Model Used Cars—Buicks, Chevrolets and Fords. Cash on the barrel head. See Mr. Woodham today. Lennon Motor Co.
10-7-P

WANTED—Used car, not too high. Preferably with 600x16 tires. Write Box 264, News-Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Ford sedan '40 or '41. For cash. Must have 5 good tires. Call 1156. 10-7-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $2.50 and up. Ticking furnished. L. W. Gresham. 819 S. Grand. Phone 2177. 10-11-A

UPHOLSTERING, draperies, venetian blinds, window shades. Monroe Tent and Awning Co. Phone 2325. 10-20-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 10-14-A

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
HALE & McNEIL
PHONE 988 10-15-A

WALLACE RADIO SERVICE
24 YEARS RADIO EXPERIENCE
411 CATALPA ST. PHONE 4141
10-4-A

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson. 11-1-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — New mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4065. 11-1-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 11-1-A

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 10-29-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 11-1-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-B—Corsetiers

MADAM KING READINGS

Don't fail to see this wonderful lady. Tells your past, present and future. Colored admitted. Located on Shreveport Highway 80 by H. & W. Sandwich Stand off Seventh street, West Monroe, in house trailer. On bus line. 10-4-A

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

DYEING WANTED

We dye any fabric any shade or color. We are dyers not tryers. Fool your friends, fool yourself, make the old ones look like new. Snow White Cleaners, Bleachers and Dyers, 2215 DeSiard St. Phone 4300. 10-21-P

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted.
FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
707 DeSiard Phone 704
11-1-A

29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
529 DeSiard Phone 14
10-28-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Colored Woman vegetable cook. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 10-6-A

EXPERIENCED saleslady to work in men's clothing store. Permanent position. Apply Fink the Tailor, Herbert Fink. No phone calls. 10-7-P

WANTED—UNDERGRADUATE NURSE
Phone 4838 10-6-A

Wanted
$5,000 Worth of Used Furniture at Once
• Sewing Machines • Ice Boxes
• Bedroom Suites • Chifforobes
• Iron Beds and Springs • Stoves
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
10-11-A

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 10-4-A

WANTED: Experienced cook. Must be settled and willing to work. Apply in person. 1209 College Ave. 10-6-P

NEAT experienced housemaid. 1204 Island Drive. Phone 2035. 10-6-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS pay amazing profits! Make up to 50c on 21-card $1 supreme Christmas box. Sell 50 for $1 name imprinted Christmas cards. Other top value money-makers. Samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 30, Cincinnati, O. 10-4-A

THRILL FRIENDS, make money! Gorgeous complete, Christmas card line! 9 magnificent box assortments. DeLuxe personals, stationery. Low priced personals starting 50 for $1.00. Send name for samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 12426, New York. 10-4-A

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make extra money. 50 gorgeous folders with name $1. Sensational selling 21-card box. 12 other big value assortments. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greetings, Dept. 19, Memphis, Tenn. 10-4-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES
Make more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas cards. 50 for $1, up. Six different low-priced and DeLuxe lines. 21-card $1 "Janes Art Box" can be imprinted. 10 assortments. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 1225 Clifford, Dept. C-1, Rochester, N. Y. 10-4-A

WOMEN—EARN $18.00 DOZEN
Sewing dresses home. Cut materials, trimmings furnished. Complete instructions. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Fashion Dress, Chatham Phenix Building, Long Island City, N. Y. 10-6-A

NICE CLEAN COLORED GIRL. Phone 5385-W. 611 Stubbs. 10-4-A

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR to take up following of previous operator. Good opportunity for responsible person. Phone 2070. 10-7-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED
Man with Grocery Experience.
HATCHELLS' GROCERY
West Monroe

WANTED experienced Ford mechanics. Will pay good salary plus bonuses. Apply McCain-Richards.

EXPERIENCED clothing man. Draft exempt. Permanent position. See Herbert Fink, Fink the Tailor. No phone calls. 10-7-P

WANTED—Trained electric welders, particularly with pipe experience, also competent journeyman electricians. Excellent working conditions, fine climate. Paying standard shipyard scale, working 54 hours weekly. Do not apply if engaged in defense industry. Wire or airmail Charles Briggs, Employment Manager, Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss. 10-4-A

WANTED—Colored fry cook. Apply Primos Cafeteria. 10-6-A

BASTROP
Reliable party to handle the distribution of Monroe Morning World and News-Star in the town of Bastrop.
Must be in position to make a property and cash bond. Excellent proposition for right party.
Apply
Mr. Murdoch
News-Star—World
10-4-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

NEEDED TODAY
for Aircraft Factories
$40 TO $60 WEEKLY
WOMEN 18-45 WHITE
MEN 18-55 WHITE
Big paying jobs for those who qualify. You can qualify for one of these jobs in 4 to 6 weeks.
OUR GRADUATES 100% EMPLOYED
EXCLUSIVE OFFER NEW PLAN
Practically nothing until after employed
This New Plan Includes Tuition and Room and Board
See or Write Mr. Kaufman
Aircraft Manager
Come to Room 719 Frances Hotel
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

MAN OR WOMAN to distribute circulars from house to house. No selling. Good earnings. Write Box 1086, Providence, R. I. 10-4-A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EMPLOYMENT

37—Situations Wtd., Female

PRACTICAL NURSE for nursing children in homes. Full or part time. Price reasonable. Call 1857-J. 10-4-A

UNDERGRADUATE nurse would like to care for convalescent person in or out of Monroe. Phone 1784. 10-1-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

WANTED: Employment of some kind. Anything considered. Phone 2812-J. Ask for Beard. 304 So. 3rd. 10-4-A

36—Solicitors, Canvs., Agents

START A BARGAIN BUSINESS—New merchandise. Experience unnecessary. Used suits 92c, dresses 15c, coats 46c. Hundred other bargains. Free catalog. Publix 558G8 Roosevelt, Chicago. 10-4-A

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN
11-1-A

41—Money To Loan

BORROW CASH ON YOUR CAR

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.
11-1-A

PHONE for a Loan
Call 1288

Men or women — war workers, business girls, executives, etc. —can get $10 to $250 or more here to pay debts, medical and dental attention, to buy coal, or other worthy purposes. Moderate monthly payments. Also "Between-Pay-Day" loans for small amounts. Outsiders not involved. If a loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone.

Personal Finance Co.
of Monroe
2nd Floor, Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.
Phone 1288

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Will trade Boston Terrier female for good gun. 609 South 4th. G. E. Spencer.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

FOR SALE—1 pair mules. Good workers. See Lorena Bundick, Crew Lake, La. 10-8-A

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell. Received two shipments of young mares, mules and saddle horses.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126
11-1-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

WANTED
Poultry of All Kinds—Top Prices
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La.
10-10-A

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387
10-8-A

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DESIARD PHONE 1068
10-6-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ATTENTION, GINNERS!

We have an excellent stock of new RUBBER BELTING—new and second-hand PULLEYS — MILL SUPPLIES.

Your inquiries and orders will be appreciated and given prompt attention.

M. KAPLAN & SON
9th and Adams Sts. Phone 942

FOR SALE—Gas range stove and .22 Winchester rifle. 116 Bancroft, West Monroe. 10-7-A

FOR SALE—70 H. P. steel cased boiler and 50 H. P. engine. Used until recently. Boiler needs some flues. 12" face by 32-inch steel split pulley. Reasonable price. W. M. Snyder, R. F. D. No. 1, Winnsboro, La. 10-10-A

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE complete beauty shop equipment. Will sell all or part. Write Box 261, News-Star. 10-6-A

ATTENTION, GINNERS!

We have an excellent stock of new RUBBER BELTING—new and second-hand PULLEYS — MILL SUPPLIES.

Your inquiries and orders will be appreciated and given prompt attention.

M. KAPLAN & SON
9th and Adams Sts. Phone 942

59A—Trees for Sale

EARLY BEARING bred-up pecan and fruit trees. Catalog free. New crop papershell pecan nuts. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton West Monroe. Phone 420. 11-1-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
SOUTHERN FURNITURE & CLOTHING CO.
WINNSBORO, LA. 10-17-A

65—Musical Merchandise

120 BASS Camerano Accordion. Phone 2127-W. 10-10-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEE US FOR Vetch, Austrian Winter Peas, Singleterry Peas, Seed Oats, Barley, Rye, Clovers and all cover crops.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
Phone 2660
West Monroe, La. 8-21-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY at once. Used or new gasoline lawn mower. Will pay cash. Write Box XYZ, care News-Star. 9-31-A

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384
10-6-A

Wanted To Buy
All kinds of used furniture
The Swap Shop
905 DeSiard St. Pohne 9314
11-1-P

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANY QUANTITY OF USED FURNITURE
We repair, buy and sell used saddles
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
11-1-A

CASH paid for all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing. 409 Hall. Phone 6390. 10-6-P

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of used furniture and clothes. We pay highest cash prices. For quick pick-ups call
Elmore Furniture and Repair Shop
2205 DeSiard Phone 713
10-21-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665
11-1-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM APARTMENT—Desirable location. On bus line. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3512-W. 10-11-A

FRONT BEDROOM—Private bath. Private entrance. Garage. Also garage apartment. All conveniences. West Monroe. Phone 3532 or 1450-M. 10-7-A

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. Built-in cabinets. Couple only. 204 Mitchell, West Monroe. 10-7-A

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Electric refrigeration. Call 6343-J. 10-4-A

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, near Harmon's store, West Monroe. Phone 2098-J. 10-4-A

2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS. Private entrance. Adults. 805 Wood, W. M. Phone 3555-J. 10-4-A

2-ROOM APARTMENT in private home. Will furnish to suit tenant. Phone 2894. 10-4-A

MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENT and 3-room garage apartment. Private bath. 610 Georgia, on Bernstein bus line. 10-6-A

72—Business Places

Large Warehouse Building
4,200 Sq. Ft.
Pactically new. Suitable for any kind of storage, on 7th St. Will rent for $60 per month. Phone 5400. 10-4-A

Twin City Motor Building, located on South Grand St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-6-A

Several stores in 500 block DeSiard St.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-6-A

74—Houses, Furnished

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Phone 380. 10-7-A

2 FRONT bedrooms. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 142. 10-6-P

5-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. 17 miles from airport on highway 80 in Rayville. See Mrs. Howard Tillman. 10-6-A

PARTLY FURNISHED house trailer for rent or sale. Apply sandwich shop, 513 Coleman, West Monroe. 10-7-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE BEDROOM, next to bath. Private entrance. 607 Rochelle. Phone 1223. 10-6-A

DELIGHTFUL bedroom for 2 girls or couple. Connecting bath. Phone 489. 10-9-P

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. One half block of bus line. Telephone and garage. Gentlemen only. Phone 3798. 10-4-A

BEDROOM for rent. In private home. 2702 S. Grand. Phone 2245-M. 10-4-A

FRONT bedroom in Edgewater in private home. Private entrance. Phone 1740-W. 10-4-A

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 604 Louisville Ave. 10-4-A

FRONT BEDROOM. 3 exposures. Adjoins bath. Private entrance. Walking distance. Call Sunday after 1 p.m. 118 Louise Ann. 6268-J. 10-4-A

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Near bus. Family of 2. 406 Auburn. Phone 1428. 10-7-P

COMFORTABLE bedrooms. 112 Oak. 4 blocks from DeSiard St. Adults only. Phone 3383. 10-9-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE WANT 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Call Rutherford after 7:00 p.m. Phone 105. 10-7-A

COUPLE WITH small child wants furnished duplex or apartment. Phone 6082. 10-4-A

84—Business Prop. For Sale

GROCERY STORE doing good business, 2 apartments and 2 lots. Near airport. Will accept $4,200 for quick sale. Phone 5400. 10-4-A

85—Farms & Land For Sale

20 ACRES LAND, 4-room house. Gas and lights. On gravel road. 10 miles east of Monroe, La., Rt. No. 3. 10-4-A

448 ACRES of good farm land and 6 good houses. $48 per acre. 270 acres in cultivation. Ideal place for farm or stock farm. 6 miles from city limits on Monroe and Alexandria highway. Phone 5400. 10-9-A

100 ACRES land northeast of Monroe. Fronting on Bayou DeSiard. Close in on good road. $30 per acre. Cash. Write Box 266 News-Star. 10-11-A

60 ACRES. 7-room residence. 3-room servants' house. Large barn. Modern in every respect. Gas and water. Located less than 5 miles south of Monroe on the Richwood road. Price $12,600.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-6-A

See Me for Farm Lands
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

Attention, Army Officers
New home just outside city limits West Monroe. Lot 198x280. Tile bath, hardwood floors, screen porch, Venetian blinds, lifetime roof, beautiful shrubbery. All conveniences including bus service. $500 cash payment. Balance financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050 10-4-A

405 N. FIFTH, West Monroe—2-bedroom house. Eastern exposure. $3,150. Terms can be arranged.
E. B. Johnston
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

5-ROOM house, acre of land. Butane gas and water. Price $1700. 4-room house and 3-4 acre land. Hardwood floors, Butane gas and water. Price $1700. Just off Stanford Ave. Phone 5400. 10-9-A

3407 DICK TAYLOR, across street from Lida Benton school. 5-room house, bath and screen porch in good condition. For quick sale, $2,650. Phone 5400. 10-10-A

5-ROOM house and bath. 2 lots. Hardwood floors. 207 N. 10th McGuire Addition. Already financed. Payments $26.48 monthly. Jonas Selig. Phone 978. 10-7-P

2-BEDROOM furnished house. 3 years old. Nice location. Very reasonable. Phone 2973. If no answer call 2496. 10-9-P

321 BELL AVE.—3-room house without bath. As good as new. Rents for $18. For quick sale owner will accept $1,006. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house and bath. 419 N. 26th. Colored residence. Good as new. For quick sale, $1,300. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

7-ROOM HOUSE, story and half. Water and lights. 2 acres land. 4 miles from city limits of West Monroe on Shreveport highway. For quick sale $2,375. Phone 5400. 10-11-A

4-ROOM house, bath, 2 large porches. Just been reconditioned throughout. For quick sale, $3,150. 1600 block of Jackson. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in good condition. South Third. For quick sale, $3,000. Phone 5400. 10-11-A

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400. 10-7-A

MOST attractive 5-room house, already financed. 807 N. 7th. Open for inspection.

NICE house on corner lot. 911 Cypress, West Monroe. $3,150.

NICELY furnished house. $4,500. 207 N. 4th.

LOVELY home east of Monroe, with 110 acres of land.
LELA S. KING
Phone 649 10-11-A

1904 JACKSON—2 complete apartments, 3 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath. Good buy. In excellent condition. Ideal for Missouri Pacific employes.

2- AND 3-BEDROOM homes. North side. Best locations.

1905 S. GRAND—Brick building, known as Ideal Cleaners.
Mrs. R. E. Davis
Phone 1094 10-6-A

5-room house, 617 St. John St., corner Bry. $3,500.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-6-A

Several 2- and 3-bedroom homes on North Side. All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-6-A

2-story, 4-bedroom home. Nice grounds with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Lot 75 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Fairview Addition.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-6-A

Lovely Two-Story Brick Home

Located in Monroe's Best North Side Residential Section

This luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand refined environment.

Containing entrance hall. Large living room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandeliers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overlooking the garden. Dining room. Butlery. Kitchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with ceiling fans. Large living room. Large storage, trunk and luggage room, cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

Double garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms. Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete. Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over the phone.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307
10-6-A

87—Lots For Sale

3 LOTS located on Vernon St. between Jackson and Lee Ave. $150 each. Phone 5400. 10-9-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

E. B. Johnston
Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg Phone 1307
11-1-A

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Real Estate Broker
Phone 1094 10-11-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED to buy: Five-room house with conveniences in or near Monroe or West Monroe. Write Box 262, News-Star. 10-6-A

WANTED to buy: Five room house with conveniences in or near Monroe or West Monroe. Write Box 262, News-Star. 10-7-P

List your homes and apartments for sale or rent. We have a large number of people interested in buying or renting in Monroe or West Monroe.

E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 5400

HOUSE AND ACREAGE near Monroe. Modern conveniences available. State price and location. Box 265 News-Star. 10-11-A

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

Q. Can a recruit in the United States navy or the naval reserve keep a camera on shipboard or at the naval training station to which he is assigned?

A. No. Cameras are contraband and so are jack-knives although new recruits will receive regulation navy jack-knives shortly after their training periods begin. New recruits are requested not to bring watches, pins or rings as they are not permitted to wear pewelry during their training periods.

Q. How did "Aye, Aye" originate in the United States navy?

A. It is the old English for "Yes," taken from an expression used by sailors of the English navy.

Q. Must I pass any intelligence tests before I am accepted by the United States navy?

A. Yes. You must take a written examination of 100 questions and you will be permitted a reasonable time to complete the examination. These questions are of a general nature and should be readily answerable by any intelligent young man.

Q. If a seaman in the United States navy is eligible to take the entrance examination for the United States naval academy at Annapolis, is he given any special preparatory training?

A. Yes. There is a naval academy preparatory school at Norfolk, Virginia, that trains eligible enlisted men for entrance examinations to Annapolis.

Q. What would a composite picture of the average recruit in the United States navy be like?

A. The average recruit in the United States navy would be an American citizen. He would be 19½ years of age, five feet seven inches tall and would weigh approximately 145 pounds. The average education of all enlisted men in the navy is three completed years of high school although a high school education is not required.

Q. What are the new allowances for men who enlist in the United States navy?

A. Under a new law, apprentice seamen, seamen second class and petty officers, third class, may contribute for their dependents, $22 a month from their pay. To this amount, the government will add $28 a month for a wife, plus $12 a month for the first child and $10 a month for each additional child. For other members of the family who are proved to be dependent, the government will also contribute $15 a month for one parent, $25 a month for two parents and $5 for each other family dependent up to a total of $50. Chief petty officers and petty officers, first and second class, with dependent families (including wife, children and dependent father and mother) will receive a dependent's quarters allowance of $34.50 monthly.

Q. Is there any other method for a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy to earn money in addition to his regular salary?

A. Yes, he receives permanent pay increases with each medal of honor he receives. If detailed as a mail clerk, he is given a raise. Divers, messmen, sound operators and sonic repairmen also get pay increases.

Q. Is special training required for a sailor to be assigned to a submarine?

A. Yes, men who volunteer for submarine work are trained at the submarine school at New London, Conn. This training offers special instruction dealing with Diesel engines, radio, electricity and sound.

Q. How many signal alphabets are used in the Navy?

A. Three. They are the flag, the semaphore and the International Morse. A seaman, first class, is taught all three methods of communication thoroughly.

Q. Is there any time for athletics on board ship?

A. Yes, the Navy encourages athletic competition. Each ship has an officer in charge of athletics who is assisted by a committee of officers in arranging contests. On most ships there are boxing, wrestling, basketball and baseball teams.

Q. Can a sailor ever wear civilian clothes?

A. Yes, sailors can wear civilian clothes during peace time while on leave or liberty in United States ports, but not in foreign ports. In war time, a sailor wears his uniform continually. Exceptions, of course, are athletic contests.

Q. How did the name "Tar" originate?

A. In the days of wooden ships and iron men, it was customary for sailors of the U. S. and all nations to soak their trousers in tar in order to waterproof them. From this custom the nickname "tar" originated.

Q. What is the base monthly pay of enlisted men?

A. Base pay, which does not include allowances, is governed by rank. Apprentice seamen $50; seaman, 2nd class $54; seaman, 1st class $66; petty officer, 3rd class $78; petty officer, 2nd class $96; petty officer, 1st class $114; chief petty officer $138.

This will answer many of the requests for information as to the rate of pay for electricians' mates, pharmacist's mates, etc. These rates of pay hold for the majority of ratings with one or two exceptions.

Q. How large was the U. S. Navy force in the Pacific a hundred years ago?

A. The Pacific force of a hundred years ago consisted of the U. S. S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) and two armed schooners. American shipping trade in these waters consisted of 500 American whaling vessels and an additional 500 American merchant vessels.

Q. When does a recruit's pay start?

A. Immediately upon entering the navy. You're on Uncle Sam's payroll from the very first day you enlist.

Q. How many men are there in the crew of a United States battleship?

A. The modern battleship carries from 1,200 to 1,500 enlisted men, 50 to 75 chief petty officers, 9 to 13 warrant officers and from 80 to 100 commissioned officers.

Q. Does a sailor in the United States navy or naval reserve receive pay when on leave?

A. Yes, he receives full pay even though he technically is not working.

Q. What is the fancy plug stuck in the muzzle of a gun called?

A. It is called the "tompion" and it keeps dust and moisture out of the barrel.

Q. What mechanical jobs can I learn in the United States navy?

A. You can choose one of many mechanical trades, including aviation machinist, pattern-maker, metalsmith, optical mechanic, radioman, boilermaker, aerographer, Diesel engineer and welder.

Q. When once in the United States navy, how does one learn to specialize in one specific field of work?

A. There are three ways a sailor may attain perfection in the specialized work of his own choosing: by study in naval schools, by practical experience aboard ship, by spare time study aided by correspondence courses conducted by the navy.

Q. Is there an official haircut for bluejackets in the United States navy?

A. Yes. Sailors in the navy must keep their hair cut to within a prescribed two-inch length. On a large battleship the barber chairs are occupied most of the time keeping the heads of some 1,400 men trimmed to the proper length.

Q. How many fleets are there in the United States navy?

A. There are three fleets in the navy at the present time, the Atlantic fleet, the Pacific fleet, and the Asiatic fleet.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The minerals division listed completion of five new oil wells with an initial production 1,247 barrels in the state in its weekly report today. Permits to drill 12 additional wells were issued.

The completions follow:

Bayou Gouba field, St. Charles parish, Gulf Refining Co., No. 1 Delta Sec. Co., 372 barrels through a 3/16-inch choke.

Bayou des Allemands field, St. Charles parish, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 2 St. Charles Land Co., 194 barrels, 5/32.

Gueydan field, Vermilion parish, the Pure Oil Company, No. 12 Alliance Trust Co., 307 barrels, 10/64.

Leeville field, Lafourche parish, The Texas Co., No. 87 L. L. & E.-Leeville, 129 barrels, ⅛.

Nebo-Hemphill field, LaSalle parish, H. L. Hunt Co., F-118 Goodpine, 244 barrels, 18/64.

Permits to drill follow:

South Louisiana:

Lafourche parish, Leeville field: The Texas Co.'s No. 2 City of New Orleans, 3,163 ft E and 3,115 ft N of SW corner, S26, T21S-R22E.

St. Charles parish, Paradis field: The Texas Co.'s No. 7 Sunset Realty and Planting Co., 3,237 ft S and 5,155 ft E of NE corner of fractional S8 and in center of drilling unit No. 151, S38, T14S-R20E.

St. Landry parish, Port Barre field: Pan-American Producing Co.'s No. 15 H. L. Garland, 2,340 ft S 9 degrees 08 minutes W along E line of Garland lease from the NE corner, thence 330 ft westerly at right angles, S4, T6S-R5E.

St. Martin parish, Est Lake Verret field: Shell Oil Co., Inc.'s, No. 1 State Lse. 346 (BBF) J. L. and S. Unit B, south 89 degrees 25 minutes, W 817 ft along the S line of S15 from the SE corner of S15, thence N 00 degrees 29 minutes, W 665 ft to location, section 15, T14S-R12E.

Anse La Butte field: George Echols' No. 1 Alexis Voorhies, beginning at NE corner S72, approximately 5,450 ft S 40 degrees 45 minutes W, thence 330 ft at right angles S 39 degrees 15 minutes E, S72, T9S-R5E.

Terrebonne parish: Shell Oil Co., Inc.'s, No. 11 Pelican, N 0 degrees 53 minutes W 620 ft along the E line of S35, from the SE corner of S35, thence S 89 degrees 07 minutes W 620 ft, S35, T17S-R15E.

North Louisiana:

Caddo parish: Bering Oil Co., Inc.'s, No. 2 G. W. Hurdle, 3,630 ft S and 990 ft west of NE corner, S34, T22N-R16W.

Claiborne parish: Lisbon field, Union Producing Co.'s No. A-1 King Unit, 3,936 ft N and 1,365 ft W of the SE corner, S8, T21N-R4W.

Wildcat: Milton J. Houston and Ted Weiner's No. 1 R. B. Wilson, 1,481 ft S 3 degrees 35 minutes W and 667 ft W of NE corner, S6, T23N-R5W.

Concordia parish, Lake St. John field: The California Co.'s No. 3-A D. Y. Applegate, begin at NE corner of S15, thence 2,705 ft Wly along Nly line of S15, thence 2,049 ft at right angles in a NEly direction to location, section 13, T9N-R10E.

East Carroll parish, wildcat: Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.'s, No. 1 J. L. Logan, 660 ft N 51 degrees 30 minutes E and 660 ft S 28 degrees 30 minutes E from the NW corner, S14, T23N-R13E.

West Carroll, wildcat: Nick Manteas' No. 1 Bruce Lumber Co., 330 ft W and 660 ft N from the SE corner of the SW quarter, S26, T22N-R9E.

• ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page Four

1. Insignia is that of the 29th Division, which was organized at Camp McClellan, Ala., in July, 1917. It saw action in France in World war I, was located at Fort George G. Meade, Md., at outbreak of World war II.
2. Not the paymaster but the baker.
3. Infantry Drill Regulations.

553 AT COLLEGE FOR FALL TERM

Deadline For Entering Shows Men Still Outnumber Women

The total fall registration, up to deadline Saturday noon, was 553 at Northeast Junior College, according to a report submitted by the registrar Saturday.

Of the total 322 are men and 231 women which carries out the tradition that men have always outnumbered the women at this institution.

Registration shows Ouachita parish leads all others with 158 men and 162 women. Morehouse is next numerically and other parishes that are well represented are Richland, West Carroll, Madison and Franklin.

Thirteen of the 48 states of the union are represented with Mississippi leading all others in numbers and Arkansas and Texas being respectively second and third.

POLICE REMOVE SNAKE

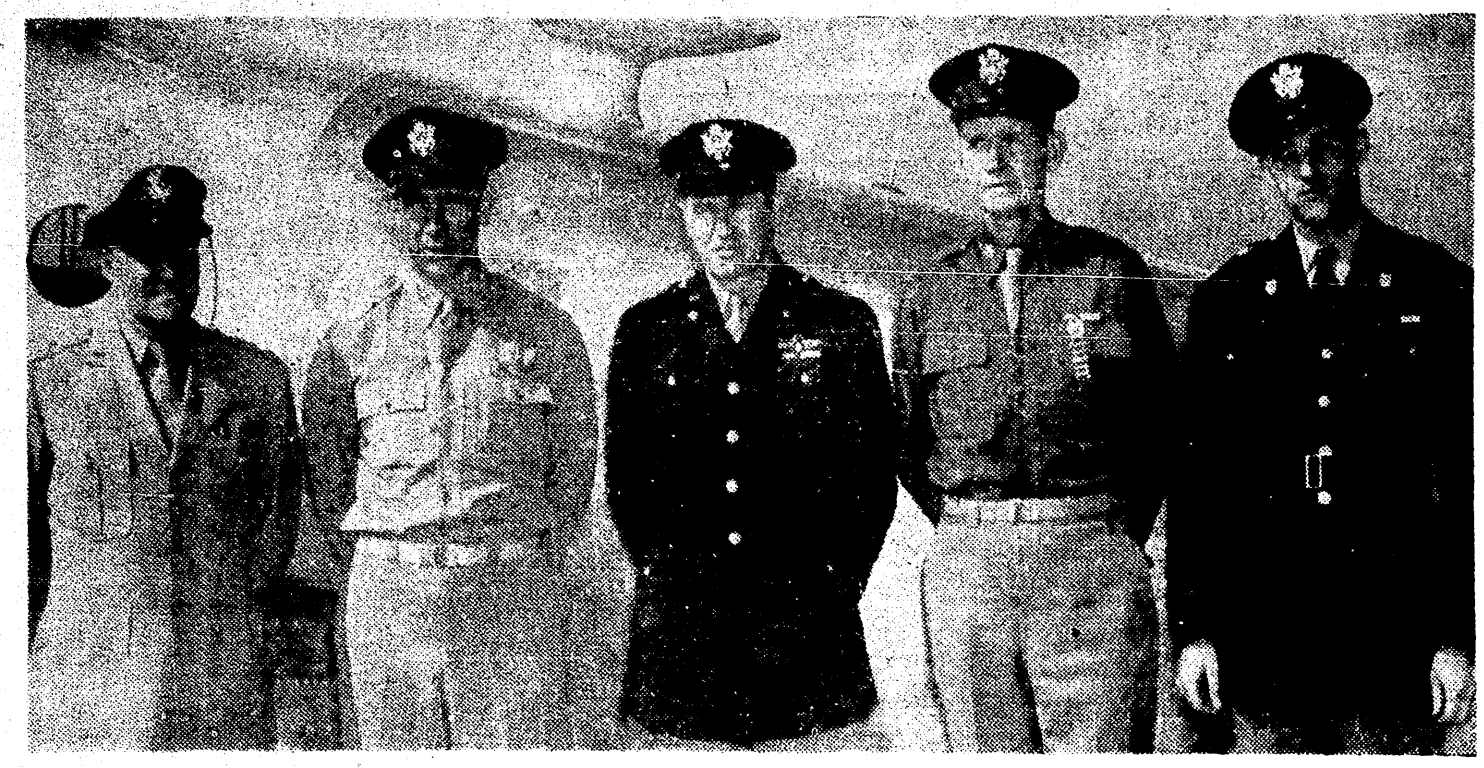
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Police were called to the home of Mrs. R. L. Edwards to remove a snake wrapped around the coils of her electric refrigerator. The snake, either a poisonous coral or a harmless king snake, was dislodged with a broom and killed.

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

GENERAL ROYCE AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE



This picture was taken as Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, stepped out of his plane Friday to be greeted by Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe AAF Navigation school, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas V. Webb, commanding officer of the Pre-Flight School for Navigators on the Monroe field. Left to right are General Royce, Colonel Harbold, Colonel John F. McBlain, assistant chief of staff A-3 of the Southeast Training Center, Lieutenant Colonel Webb, and Captain Philip A. Kennedy, aide to General Royce.

NEW RECRUITING STATIONS OPEN

Army To Establish Receiving Places Throughout State

Information has been received at the United States army recruiting station here that on Monday, October 5, the army recruiting service will establish new stations in the following cities and towns of the state: Bogalusa, Thibodaux, Hammond, Jonesville, Tallulah, Winnfield, Winnsboro, Homer, Mansfield and Oakdale.

The establishment of these recruiting stations will make it easier for men in all parts of the state to enlist without having to go any great distance. These stations will be open for the purpose of taking men who volunteer for the army and will furnish any information regarding enlistments.

At this time men with the following qualifications are especially needed for direct assignment to the air corps, signal corps and ordnance department.

Auto mechanics, electricians, welders, sheet metal workers, body repairmen, tractor mechanics, watch and clock repairmen, Diesel mechanics, generator repairmen, radio repairmen, and radio operators and almost every other trades are seeking men. Men from 18 to 50 years of age will be accepted for these assignments.

Men 18 and 19 years of age may enlist for direct assignment to the following branches: Infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps, armored forces, engineers and signal corps. These men will be given their choice of assignment.

All men who enlist at this time will be eligible to make application for an appointment to an officer's training school, after serving three months in the army. Every man in the army is permitted to take the examination for an appointment as an aviation cadet.

The following men in Monroe have volunteered for service in the United States army here during September:

John J. Griffin, Earl Taylor, Percy Walker, Allen F. Williamson, Roy N. Harkins, David E. Riddle, Jr., J. Edwin Jarmon, Ray W. Porter, James F. Anthony, Beverly T. Kennedy, Fred F. Ainsworth, Shadrack J. Smith, James H. Womack, George M. Word, Hershal O. Netherland, Clarence Jackson, Floyd D. Cox, John G. Manning, Robert W. Trent, Logan C. Taylor, Joseph W. Cooper, James W. Atkins, Joe F. Rabun, James D. Parker, Odis Townsend, Thomas H. McElroy, Allen G. Pinckard, Eldria A. Cummings, Elmer C. O'Briant, Thurman F. Rugg, Albert E. Jones, Joe Bell, Thomas V. Russel, Thomas E. Ellis, Nelson W. O'Neal, Raleigh A. Poulos, James S. LeGuin, Curtis M. Sizemore, William P. Carter, Joe A. Combs, Jr., Joseph G. Peacock, Albert H. Cloud, Jr., Wesley E. Ray, Howard R. Scruggs, James L. Johnson, Harold L. Beach, Kenneth Mason, Elzie L. Kees, Harry D. Adcock and R. L. Guin.

WILL OPEN BIDS

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 3.—(Special)—The U. S. engineer office here will open bids at 11 a.m. October 12 for installation of an automatic fire alarm system in Ouachita parish, Louisiana. The bids will be used as the basis for negotiating a contract.

A tom-tom is a drum.

GRANT MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED

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"Therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning October 4, 1942, as Fire Prevention Week; and I earnestly request the people of the country to give special heed to the importance of taking active measures during that week, and throughout the year, to conserve our human and material resources from the destructive toll of fire; and I direct the office of civilian defense and other appropriate federal agencies to initiate programs for emphasizing the importance of attaining these objectives. I also desire to enlist the cooperation of state and local governments, of educators and civic groups, and of the press, the radio, and the motion-picture industry, with a view to promoting widespread realization of the dangers of fire and knowledge of the methods of controlling it."

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There are 10 motor vehicles for every mile of highway.

HEAR
CHAS. E.
FULLER
in his
OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL
NATIONWIDE GOSPEL BROADCAST
KMLB
4 to 5 P. M.
TODAY—SUNDAY

The Friendly Dixie Funeral Home
MONROE'S FINEST
PHONE 577
C. A. Hall
MANAGER & OWNER
BURIAL INS.--AMBULANCE & FUNERAL SERVICE

If you're tired of taking it...
DISH IT OUT WITH THE NAVY

WE'RE GETTING the ships. We're getting the planes. We're getting the guns. What we need now is some more red-blooded men.

All over the world Navy men—Americans just like you—are performing the sort of deeds that make history, deeds that make you proud to be their countrymen. They're out there day and night—on the Atlantic, on the Pacific. They're fighting for *you*—for *your* home, *your* family, *your* freedom, *your* country. They need your help. How about it? Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you . . . or are you going to jump in and help them finish this job of cleaning up the Nazis and Japs?

Sooner or later, you're going to be in this war. So why not be fair to yourself? Why not look into the Navy now? Get the facts so you can make up your mind while you still have the chance to choose.

The Navy offers you a man-size job that carries a man's reward. It offers you a rugged, healthy, outdoor life. It offers you action, adventure, travel. It offers you the chance of a lifetime to become an expert in the trade of your choice.

Free training in a trade

Radio, aviation, electricity, engineering—these are but a few of 49 skilled trades in which the Navy may give you free training. Training that will fit you to do a better fighting job right now—fit you to land a better peacetime job later.

You get good pay in the Navy. Your first increase comes in approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment, you can be making up to $138 a month, plus allowances. Promotion is rapid. More than 50% of Navy men are Petty Officers. You can be one of them!

The Navy gives you $133 worth of uniforms, three good meals a day, clean, comfortable quarters, the finest of medical and dental care—all free. And it gives you responsibility. You play an important part on a team where *every* man is important.

If you are 17 to 50 and in normal health, don't waste another day. Choose while there is still time. Have a friendly talk with your nearest Navy Recruiting Officer at once. Ask him for your copy of the book that tells the whole exciting story—"Men Make the Navy." And then join the thousands who have stopped talking about it and have started to do their part to keep America free.

Look what the Navy offers you

1. *A chance to serve your country.*
2. *Clean, healthy life.*
3. *Good food—and plenty of it.*
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United States Customs House, 423 Canal Street

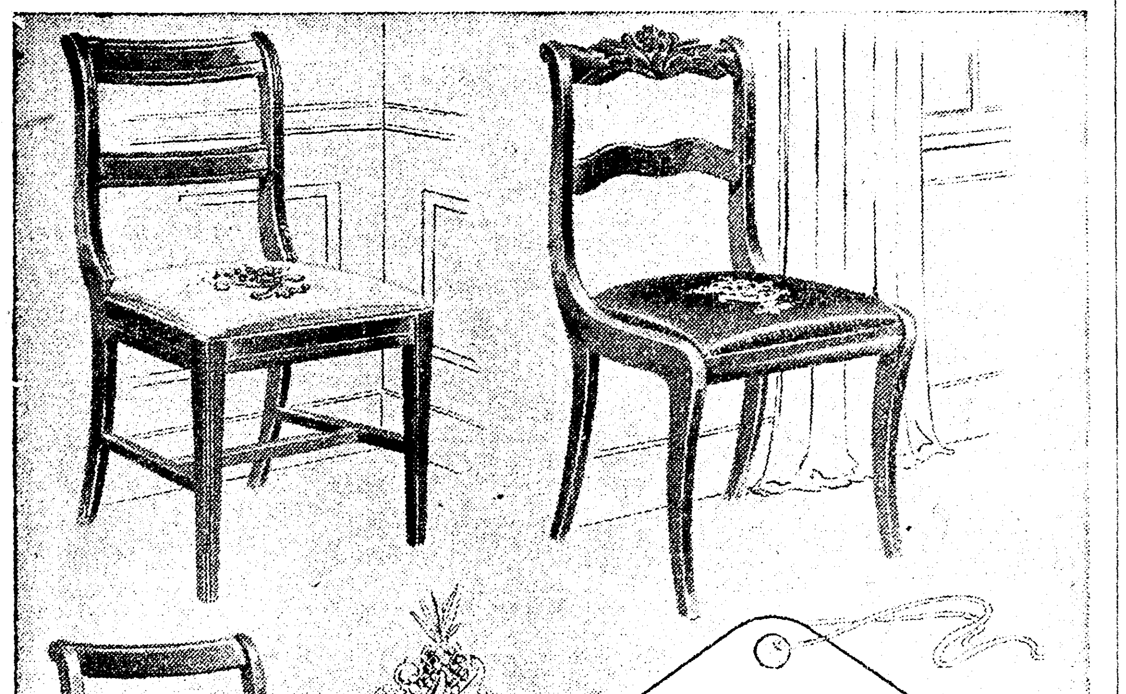
Alexandria, Louisiana .... Post Office & Court House

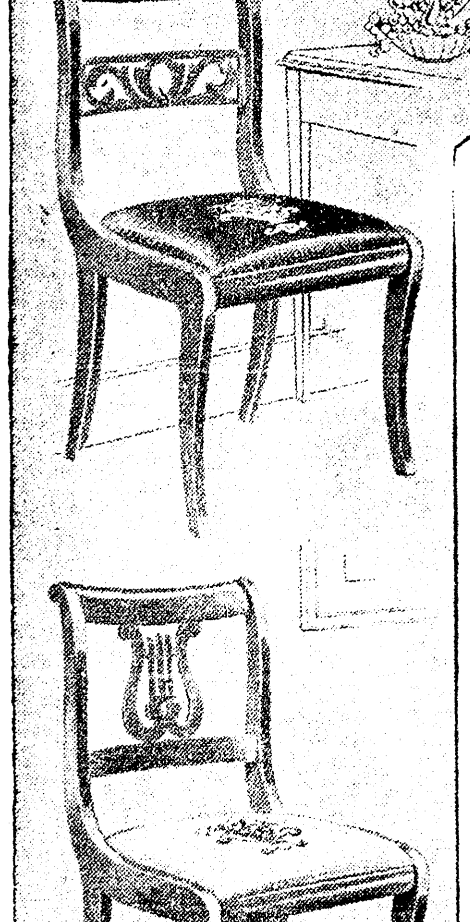
Monroe, Louisiana .... Post Office & Court House Building

Shreveport, Louisiana .... Post Office Building

FREE BOOK!

Gives all details about life in the Navy. 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action. Shows pay you will get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win. Get your personal copy now at one of the Navy Recruiting Stations listed at the left.





Reproduction Needlepoint Seats!

Mahogany

Desk, Dinette Chairs

Regular Ceiling Price 12.95

SALE PRICE

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MONROE FURNITURE
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132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

553 AT COLLEGE FOR FALL TERM

Deadline For Entering Shows Men Still Outnumber Women

The total fall registration, up to deadline Saturday noon, was 553 at Northeast Junior College, according to a report submitted by the registrar Saturday.

Of the total 322 are men and 231 women which carries out the tradition that men have always outnumbered the women at this institution.

Registration shows Ouachita parish leads all others with 158 men and 162 women. Morehouse is next numerically and other parishes that are well represented are Richland, West Carroll, Madison and Franklin.

Thirteen of the 48 states of the union are represented with Mississippi leading all others in numbers and Arkansas and Texas being respectively second and third.

POLICE REMOVE SNAKE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Police were called to the home of Mrs. R. L. Edwards to remove a snake wrapped around the coils of her electric refrigerator. The snake, either a poisonous coral or a harmless king snake, was dislodged with a broom and killed.

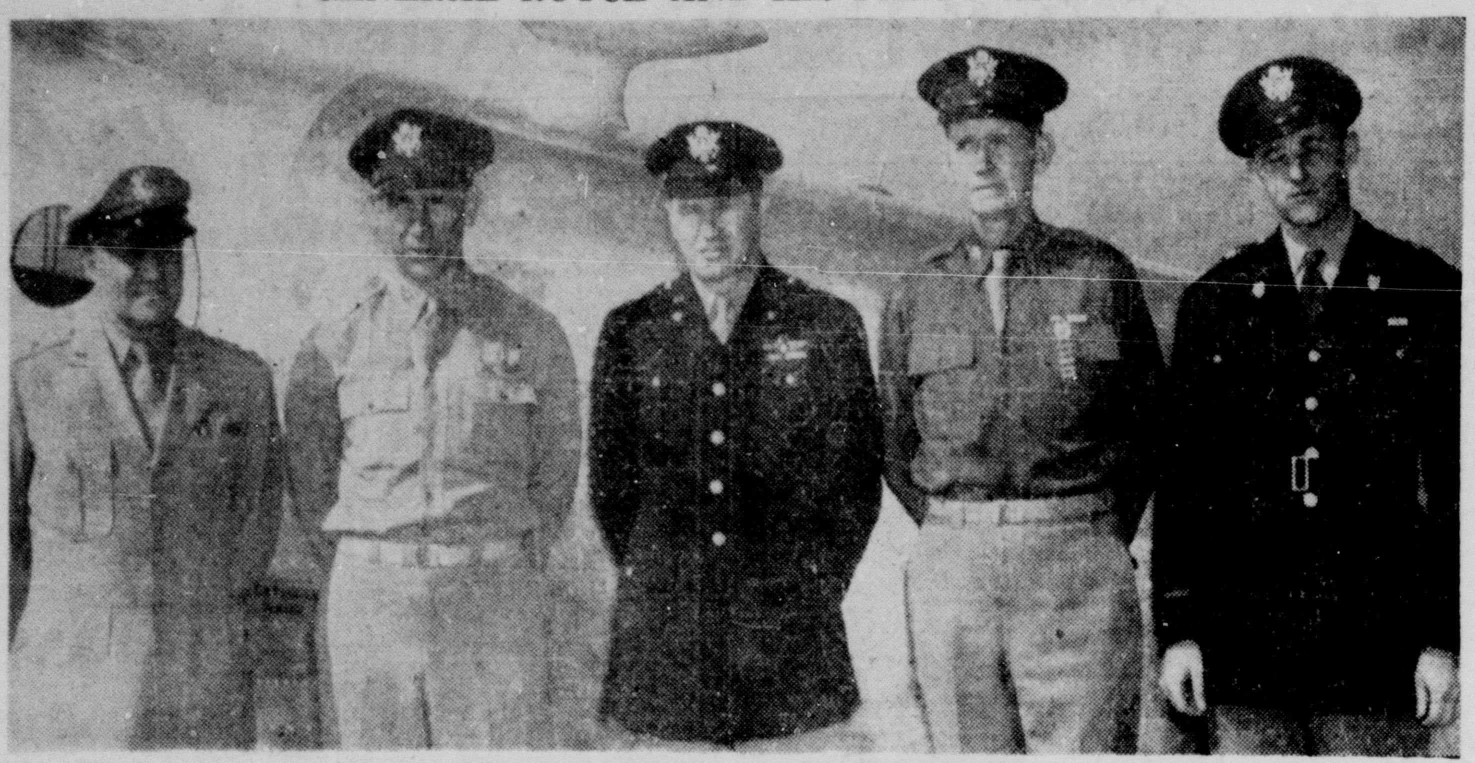
Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

GENERAL ROYCE AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE



This picture was taken as Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, stepped out of his plane Friday to be greeted by Colonel Norris B. Harbold, commanding officer of the Monroe AAF Navigation school, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas V. Webb, commanding officer of the Pre-Flight School for Navigators on the Monroe field. Left to right are General Royce, Colonel Harbold, Colonel John F. McBlain, assistant chief of staff A-3 of the Southeast Training Center, Lieutenant Colonel Webb, and Captain Philip A. Kennedy, aide to General Royce.

NEW RECRUITING STATIONS OPEN

Army To Establish Receiving Places Throughout State

Information has been received at the United States army recruiting station here that on Monday, October 5, the army recruiting service will establish new stations in the following cities and towns of the state: Bogalusa, Thibodaux, Hammond, Jonesville, Tallulah, Winnfield, Winnsboro, Homer, Mansfield and Oakdale.

The establishment of these recruiting stations will make it easier for men in all parts of the state to enlist without having to go any great distance. These stations will be open for the purpose of taking men who volunteer for the army and will furnish any information regarding enlistments.

At this time men with the following qualifications are especially needed for direct assignment to the air corps, signal corps and ordnance department.

Auto mechanics, electricians, welders, sheet metal workers, body repairmen, tractor mechanics, watch and clock repairmen, Diesel mechanics, generator repairmen, radio repairmen, and radio operators and almost every other trades are seeking men. Men from 18 to 50 years of age will be accepted for these assignments.

Men 18 and 19 years of age may enlist for direct assignment to the following branches: Infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps, armored forces, engineers and signal corps. These men will be given their choice of assignment.

All men who enlist at this time will be eligible to make application for an appointment to an officer's training school, after serving three months in the army. Every man in the army is permitted to take the examination for an appointment as an aviation cadet.

The following men in Monroe have volunteered for service in the United States army here during September:

John J. Griffin, Earl Taylor, Percy Walker, Allen F. Williamson, Roy N. Harkins, David E. Riddle, Jr., J. Edwin Jarmon, Ray W. Porter, James F. Anthony, Beverly T. Kennedy, Fred F. Ainsworth, Shadrack J. Smith, James H. Womack, George M. Word, Hershal O. Netherland, Clarence Jackson, Floyd D. Cox, John G. Manning, Robert W. Trent, Logan C. Taylor, Joseph W. Cooper, James W. Atkins, Joe F. Rabun, James D. Parker, Odis Townsend, Thomas H. McElroy, Allen G. Pinckard, Eldria A. Cummings, Elmer C. O'Briant, Thurman F. Rugg, Albert E. Jones, Joe Bell, Thomas V. Russel, Thomas E. Ellis, Nelson W. O'Neal, Raleigh A. Poulos, James S. LeGuin, Curtis M. Sizemore, William P. Carter, Joe A. Combs, Jr., Joseph G. Peacock, Albert H. Cloud, Jr., Wesley E. Ray, Howard R. Scruggs, James L. Johnson, Harold L. Beach, Kenneth Mason, Elzie L. Kees, Harry D. Adcock and R. L. Guin.

WILL OPEN BIDS

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 3.—(Special)—The U. S. engineer office here will open bids at 11 a.m. October 12 for installation of an automatic fire alarm system in Ouachita parish, Louisiana. The bids will be used as the basis for negotiating a contract.

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PHONE 577
C. A. Hall
MANAGER & OWNER
BURIAL INS.--AMBULANCE & FUNERAL SERVICE

If you're tired of taking it...
DISH IT OUT WITH THE NAVY

Let's give the Japs their half of the ocean—the bottom half! Talking won't stop the Japs. These Navy guns will! But they need men to man them—red-blooded Americans from 17 to 50 who aren't going to let any Nazi or Jap tell them where to get off. Read this message and find out what you can do about it—right now!

WE'RE GETTING the ships. We're getting the planes. We're getting the guns. What we need now is some more red-blooded men.

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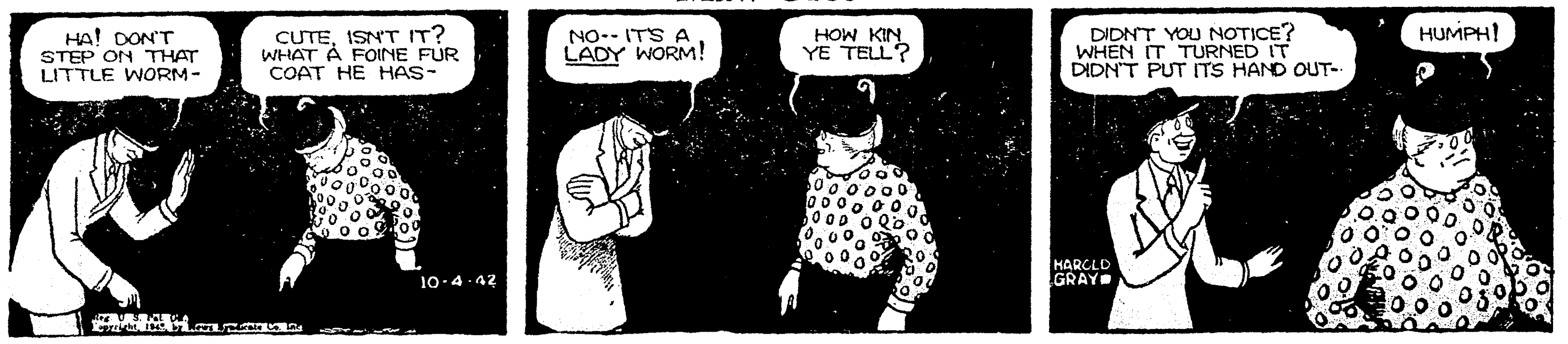
MONROE FURNITURE
Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

Little Orphan Annie
HEY! EASY WITH THAT CAN! NO NOISE! SEE THAT SENTRY OVER THERE, DON'TCHA?
THAT KID? WHAT ABOUT HER?
HA! JUST SLAM THAT CAN DOWN ONCE! YOU'LL FIND OUT "WHAT ABOUT HER"--YOU'LL HAVE TH' WHOLE DURN COMMANDO GUARD ON YER NECK! AND QUICK-
SO WHAT! WE GOT OUR JOB TO DO! WHAT'S A LITTLE NOISE?
WELL, TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE TRYIN' TO KEEP IT QUIET WHERE WAR WORKERS ON NIGHT SHIFT LIVE, SO THEY CAN SLEEP DAYS---
AP-PLES! NICE RED AP-PLES!
YEAH? HOW ABOUT THAT PEDDLER, HOLLERIN' HIS BRAINS OUT?
HE'S A NEW ONE, OR HE'D KNOW BETTER-WATCH---
AP-PLES! AP-PLES!
WHERE DID ALL THOSE KIDS COME FROM?
HOW I SELL MY APPLES, IF I NO HOLLER? GIT AWAY, YOU KIDS! I GOT TO MAKE A LIVING---
WE DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE WITH YOU--BUT NO MORE YELLIN', MISTER---THAT'S A RULE--SEE?
WAR WORKERS MUST GET THEIR SLEEP---YOU'LL ADMIT THAT-
BUT MY BUSINESS! I GOT TO YELL---
ALL YOUR HOLLERIN' DOES IS TELL FOLKS YOU'RE COMIN'---AND WAKES UP FOLKS TRYIN' TO REST!
NO, YOU DON'T--WE'LL GO AHEAD--KNOCK QUIETLY ON BACK DOORS--ASK FOLKS IF THEY WANT APPLES--I'LL BET YOU'LL SELL MORE APPLES THAT WAY-
YOU--YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT TO STOP MY BUSINESS? YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO HELP ME?
IN A QUIET WAY-
SEE THAT SIGN, MISTER? THIS STREET'S CLOSED TO DELIVERY TRUCKS TILL MR. JENSEN WAKES UP-
GO-WAN! I GOT GROCERIES FOR NUMBER EIGHTY-TWO IN THAT BLOCK--YOU GOT NO RIGHT TO--
WAR QUIET ZONE
GIVE US TH' GROCERIES, TONY-WE'LL DELIVER 'EM--AN' NO ROARIN' MOTOR--OR CLUMPIN' SHOES--OR WHISTLIN' OR SLAMMIN' DOORS-
WELL, I'LL BE---! SAY, YOU JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE REALLY DOIN' A JOB ON QUIETIN' DOWN THIS TOWN!
WARF! WARF! WARF!
EVERYTHING QUIET AROUND HERE, SENTRY?
YES, COLONEL-ALL QUIET-
HAROLD GRAY
10-4-42


Maw Green
HA! DON'T STEP ON THAT LITTLE WORM-
CUTE, ISN'T IT? WHAT A FOINE FUR COAT HE HAS-
NO--IT'S A LADY WORM!
HOW KIN YE TELL?
DIDN'T YOU NOTICE? WHEN IT TURNED IT DIDN'T PUT ITS HAND OUT-
HUMPH!
HAROLD GRAY
10-4-42

DICK TRACY
WHOSE WAS THE HAND STICKING OUT OF THE HAY? WHAT WAS HE DOING IN THE OLD BARN WHERE TRACY, FRIZZLETOP, AND JUNIOR STOPPED TO SPEND THE NIGHT?
BUT HOW DID HE GET JUNIOR DOWN THERE?
I THINK THE MAN'S DEAD, TRACY. I CAN'T PRY HIS FINGERS LOOSE FROM AROUND MY ANKLE.
PECULIAR ODOR HERE. LOOKS LIKE A LABORATORY. HE MUST HAVE BEEN TRYING TO GET OUT WHEN HE LOST CONSCIOUSNESS AT THE HEAD OF THE LADDER.
I HAD NO MORE THAN FALLEN ASLEEP WHEN I FELT A HAND CLUTCH MY ANKLE.
SOMEONE TRIED TO GAS THIS MAN. THOSE FINGERS ARE IN A DEATH GRIP.
YOU'RE RIGHT—THERE'S GAS DOWN HERE. I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL SICK.
GET UP THAT LADDER, KID, BEFORE WE-
FROM MY WAR TRAINING, I CAN TELL THAT'S A POISON GAS.
QUICK! WE'VE GOT TO GET FRESH AIR----
THIS MAN MUST BE RUNNING A SECRET LABORATORY THERE----MUSTA FALLEN VICTIM TO HIS BRAIN CHILD.
I'M GETTING SICK, TOO. CAN'T SEEM TO GET MY BREATH.
MEANWHILE, ON THE ROAD-
HERE'S THE LAST BAG THAT BLEW OFF THE TRUCK, CHARLIE. THAT'S EVERYTHING EXCEPT ONE TOWEL.
WELL, LET'S DRIVE BACK FARTHER AND FIND IT!
LAUNDRY
A FEW MILES ON-
LOOK! A CAR IN THE DITCH!
AND THAT'S OUR TOWEL ON THE HOOD!
HEY, YOU FELLOWS! HELP US OUT!
WHAT IN-?
WE FOUND AN INJURED MAN IN THAT OLD BARN. STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES! HELP US GET THE HIGHWAY POLICE!
HIGHWAY POLICE! WHY, THAT'S GEORGE BULLET, CHIEF OF THE HIGHWAY POLICE, RIGHT THERE.
WH-WHAT?

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WH-WHAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

Mickey Mouse
by Walt Disney
BOY! WHAT A SWELL DAY... JUST LIKE SUMMER!
SHORE IS, B'GAWRSH! GIVES ME AN APPERTITE LIKE A HORSE!
I GOTTER GO GIT ME A HOT DAWG OR SUMPIN'!
HOW CAN Y' DO IT? WE HAD A BIG LUNCH A WHILE AGO!
GOSH! YOU SURE CAN PUT IT AWAY!
CHOMP! CHOMP! CHOMP!
AH! THAT'S BETTER! NOW FER A LITTLE DIP!
HEY! YOU CAN'T GO IN SO SOON AFTER ALL THAT FOOD!
SHUCKS! WHUT KIN HAPPEN TO ME?
COME BACK, Y' DOPE... YOU'LL GET CRAMPS!
YOW-W!
MY GOSH! I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN!
OW... GLUG... SPLASH!
QUIET, GOOFY! JUST LIE STILL AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
OW-W... OW!
OH-H-H... IT HURTS ORFUL!
OF COURSE, IT HURTS... AND YOU HAD IT COMIN' TO Y'!
DIDN'T I TELL Y' NOT TO GO IN SO SOON?
YUH SHORE DID! BUT I STILL CAN'T FIGGER HOW YUH'D KNOW...
...THAT CRABS'D GET ME!
?
OW-W-WO-O!
10-4
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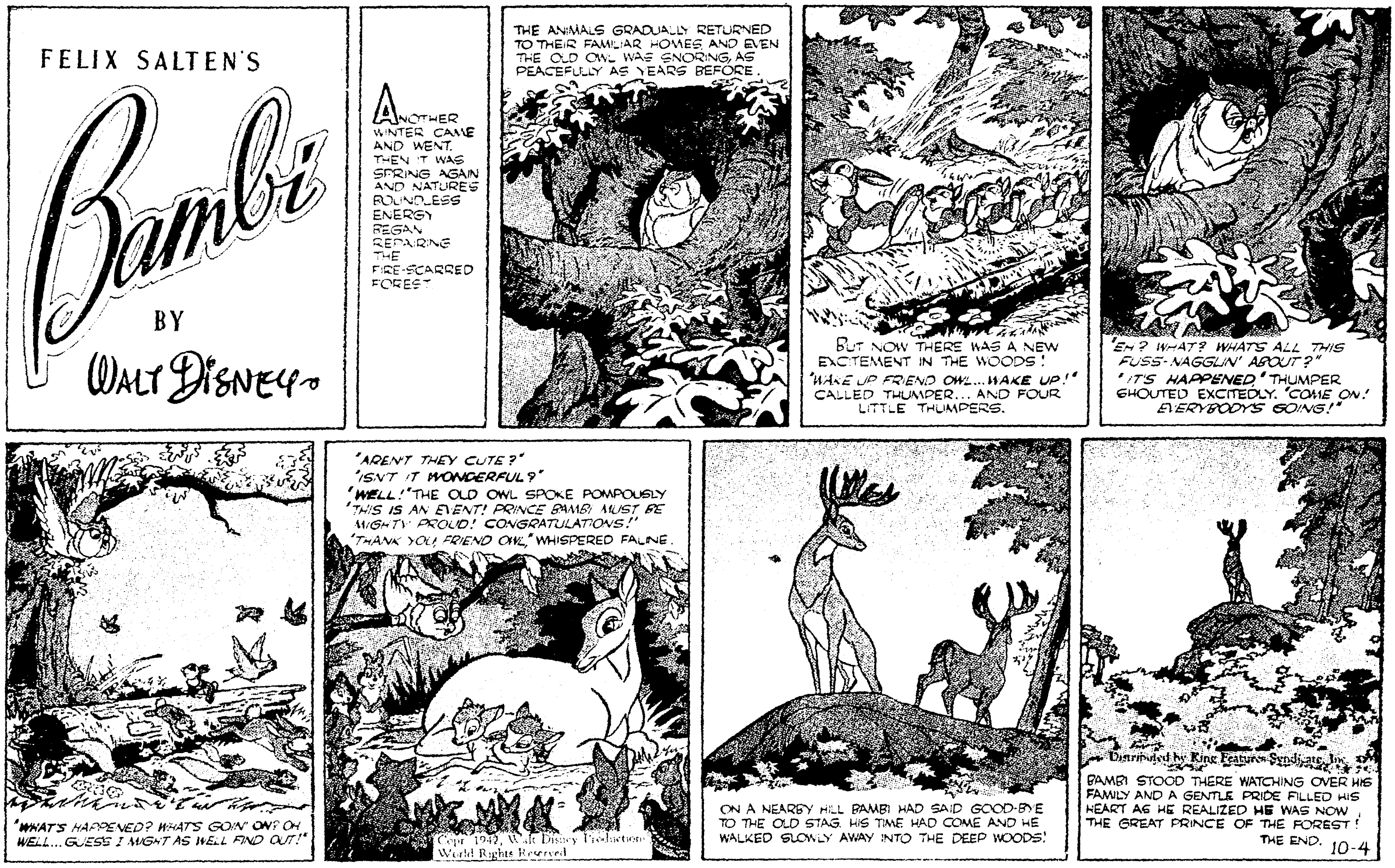
WALT DISNEY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Bambi
BY
WALT DISNEY
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THE ANIMALS GRADUALLY RETURNED TO THEIR FAMILIAR HOMES AND EVEN THE OLD OWL WAS SNORING, AS PEACEFULLY AS YEARS BEFORE.
BUT NOW THERE WAS A NEW EXCITEMENT IN THE WOODS!
"WAKE UP FRIEND OWL... WAKE UP!" CALLED THUMPER... AND FOUR LITTLE THUMPERS.
"EH? WHAT? WHAT'S ALL THIS FUSS-NAGGLIN' ABOUT?"
"IT'S HAPPENED," THUMPER SHOUTED EXCITEDLY. "COME ON! EVERYBODY'S GOING!"
"WHAT'S HAPPENED? WHAT'S GOIN' ON? OH WELL... GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL FIND OUT!"
"AREN'T THEY CUTE?"
"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?"
"WELL!" THE OLD OWL SPOKE POMPOUSLY. "THIS IS AN EVENT! PRINCE BAMBI MUST BE MIGHTY PROUD! CONGRATULATIONS!"
"THANK YOU, FRIEND OWL," WHISPERED FALINE.
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ON A NEARBY HILL BAMBI HAD SAID GOOD-BYE TO THE OLD STAG. HIS TIME HAD COME AND HE WALKED SLOWLY AWAY INTO THE DEEP WOODS!
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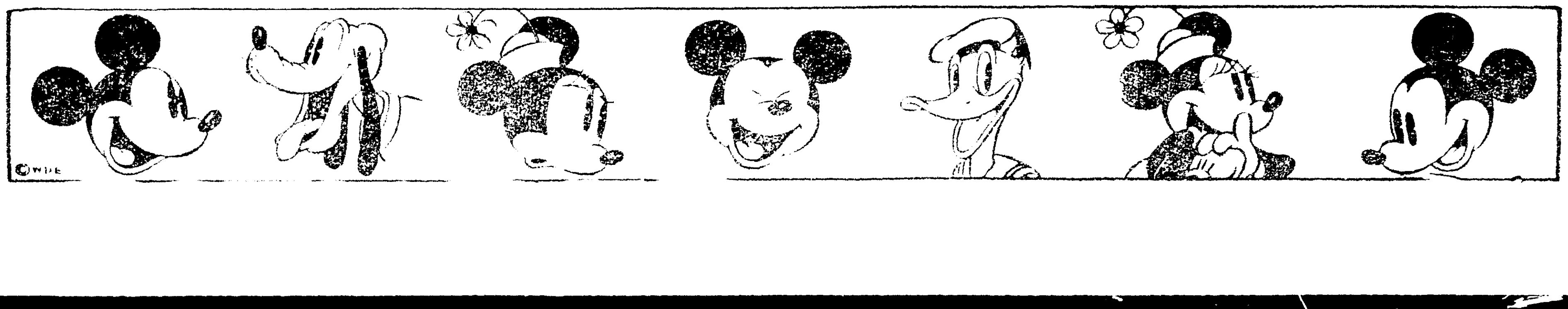
BAMBI STOOD THERE WATCHING OVER HIS FAMILY AND A GENTLE PRIDE FILLED HIS HEART AS HE REALIZED HE WAS NOW THE GREAT PRINCE OF THE FOREST!
THE END.
10-4



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
by KNERR
CERTAINLY THERE ARE SENSITIVE PLANTS, LENA! WE SHALL TRY TO FIND SOME ON OUR WALK TODAY!
HM! A PLANT VOT GOT FEELINGS? HOW COULD DOT BE?
BZ-BZ-BZ!
DO YOU TINK DER PLANTS COULD GET PAINTER'S COLIC FROM ALL DISS PAINT?
MIGHT BE, IF DEY VAS ALLERGIC TO PAINT!
WHITE
RED
LOOK, MAMA! VE FOUND A SPECIMEN UF DOT RARE SENSITIFF PLANT!
MAYBE VE COULD SELL IT TO DER MOOSEUM!
YOU DON'T SAY!
OKAY! NOW PUT DER WHITE VUN IN!
DER BOTANY BOOK SAYS DER LEAFS SHOULD BE TRIMMED A LIDDLE TO MAKE DEM GROW!
DOT'S RIGHT! DO VOT DER BOOK SAYS, ONLY DON'T HOIT IT, IF IT ISS SENSITIFF!
OH, LOOK, MAMA! IT HAS TOINED PALE MIT FEAR! MAYBE IT GOT A PAIN VEN I TRIMMED IT!
HIMMEL! IT ISS ALL VHITE! DIDN'T I SAID, DON'T HOIT IT?
MAYBE IF VE GAFE IT SOME UF DOT PAIN-KILLER UF AUNT SOPHY'S, IT VOULD MAKE IT FEEL BETTER, MAMA!
VAIT! I GET IT RIGHT AVAY!
POISONALLY, MAMA, I TINK IT ISS A BIG SISSY DOT IT COULDN'T STAND A TEENY-VEENY BIT UF TRIMMING!
DON'T BE SO HARD ON IT! CAN A PLANT HELP IT, IF IT ISS SENSITIFF?
HIMMEL! IT HAS TOINED RED!
IT ISS BLUSHING FOR SHAME, MAMA, BECAUSE IT ISS SUCH A BIG SISSY!
VE BETTER GIF IT DER MEDICINE, ANYVAY!
BUT VE SHOULD READ DER DIRECTIONS FOIST, SO VE DON'T GIF IT AN OVERDOSE!
PRESTO CHANGE-O!
HURRY UP, MAMA. IT HAS TOINED GREEN AGAIN UND ISS GETTING VEAKER!
DON'T GET ME FLUSTERED!
OH, MY! DER POOR TING HAS FAINTED!
IT HAS HAD A NOIVOUS COLLAPSE, MAMA! IT COULDN'T STAND ALL DER OXCITEMENT! BETTER YOU SHOULD CALL DER DOCTOR!
10-4
I SUGGEST, MADAM, THAT YOU SOAK YOUR HEAD IN A BUCKET OF ICE-WATER TILL I GET THERE!
BUT, DOCTOR, IT ISS DER SENSITIFF PLANT VOT HAS GEFLOPPED MIT A NOIVOUS CALLOPSE! NOT ME!
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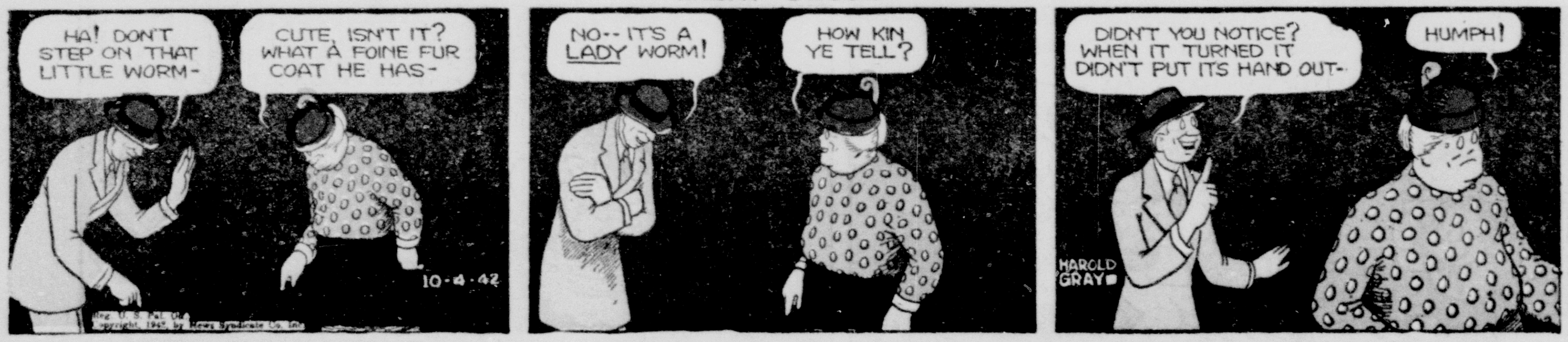
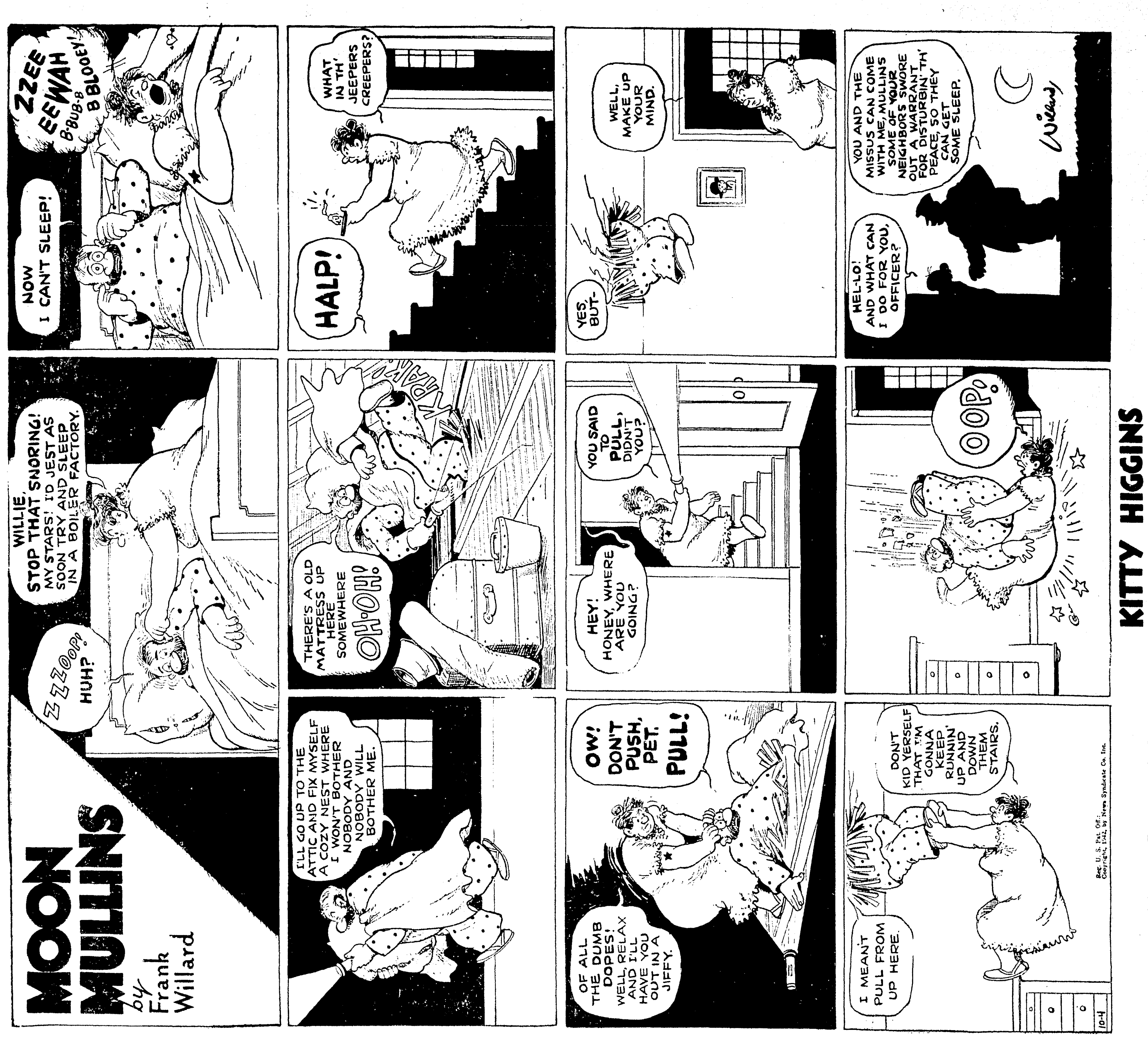
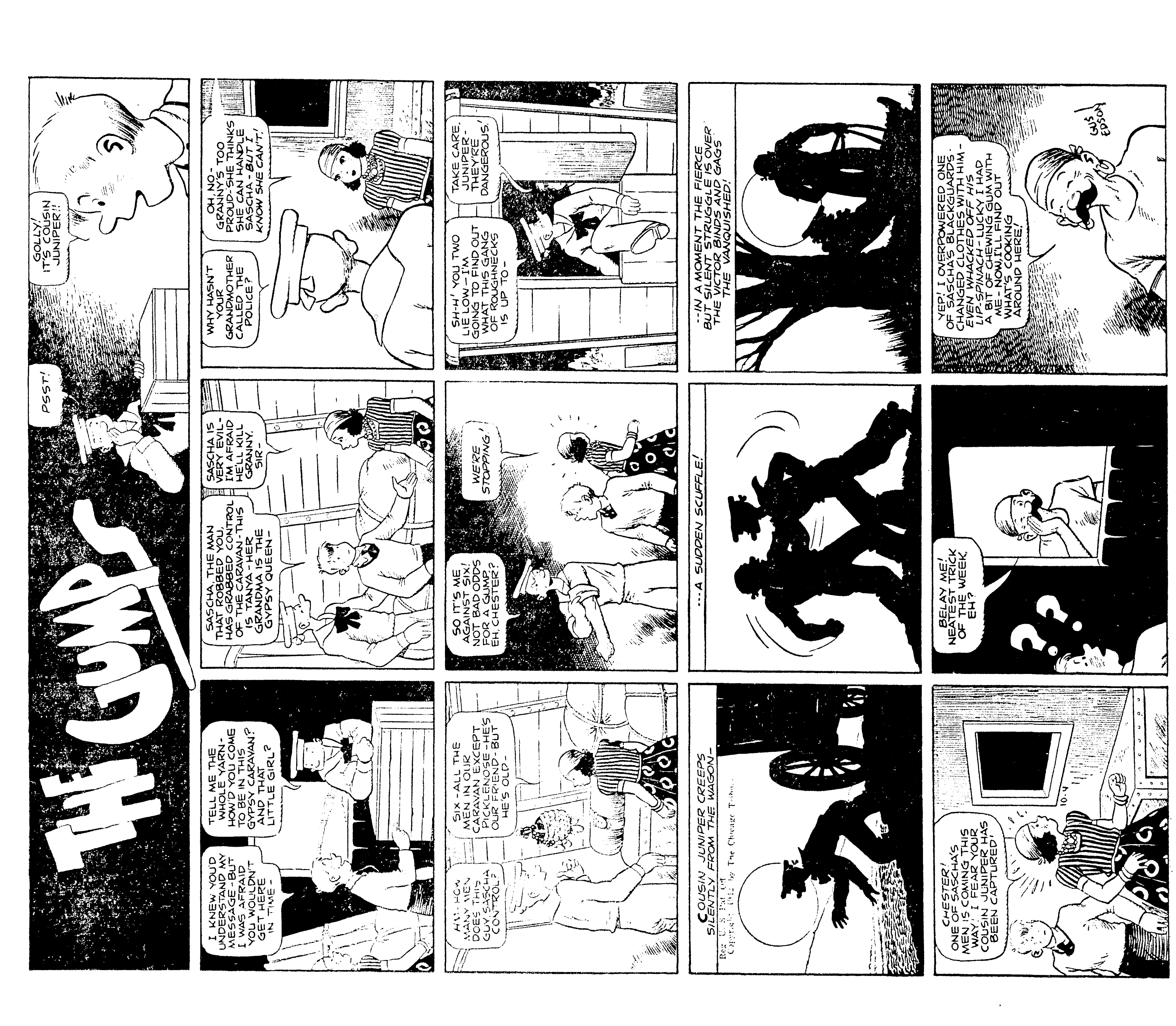
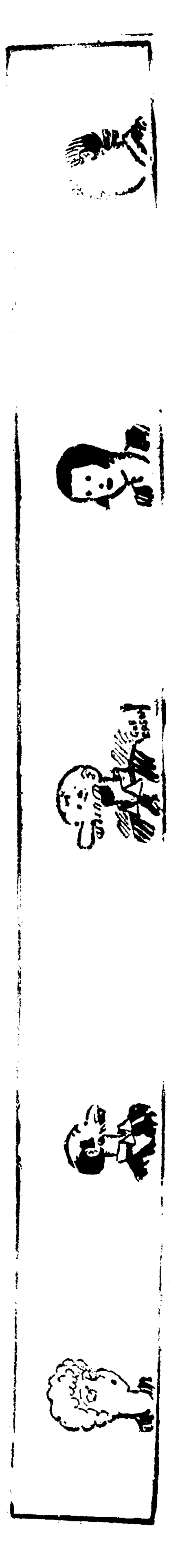
Little Orphan Annie
HEY! EASY WITH THAT CAN! NO NOISE! SEE THAT SENTRY OVER THERE, DON'TCHA?
THAT KID? WHAT ABOUT HER?
HA! JUST SLAM THAT CAN DOWN ONCE! YOU'LL FIND OUT "WHAT ABOUT HER"-- YOU'LL HAVE TH' WHOLE DURN COMMANDO GUARD ON YER NECK! AND QUICK-
SO WHAT! WE GOT OUR JOB TO DO! WHAT'S A LITTLE NOISE?
WELL, TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE TRYIN' TO KEEP IT QUIET WHERE WAR WORKERS ON NIGHT SHIFT LIVE, SO THEY CAN SLEEP DAYS---
AP-PLES! NICE RED AP-PLES!
YEAH? HOW ABOUT THAT PEDDLER, HOLLERIN' HIS BRAINS OUT?
HE'S A NEW ONE, OR HE'D KNOW BETTER- WATCH---
AP-PLES! AP-PLES!
WHERE DID ALL THOSE KIDS COME FROM?
HOW I SELL MY APPLES, IF I NO HOLLER? GIT AWAY, YOU KIDS! I GOT TO MAKE A LIVING---
WE DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE WITH YOU-- BUT NO MORE YELLIN', MISTER--- THAT'S A RULE--SEE?
WAR WORKERS MUST GET THEIR SLEEP---YOU'LL ADMIT THAT-
BUT MY BUSINESS! I GOT TO YELL---
ALL YOUR HOLLERIN' DOES IS TELL FOLKS YOU'RE COMIN'---AND WAKES UP FOLKS TRYIN' TO REST!
NO, YOU DON'T-- WELL GO AHEAD--- KNOCK QUIETLY ON BACK DOORS--ASK FOLKS IF THEY WANT APPLES--I'LL BET YOU'LL SELL MORE APPLES THAT WAY-
YOU--YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT TO STOP MY BUSINESS? YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO HELP ME?
IN A QUIET WAY-
SEE THAT SIGN, MISTER? THIS STREET'S CLOSED TO DELIVERY TRUCKS TILL MR. JENSEN WAKES UP-
GO-WAN! I GOT GROCERIES FOR NUMBER EIGHTY-TWO IN THAT BLOCK- YOU GOT NO RIGHT TO--
WAR QUIET WORKER
GIVE US TH' GROCERIES, TONY- WE'LL DELIVER 'EM-- AN' NO ROARIN' MOTOR-- OR CLUMPIN' SHOES-- OR WHISTLIN' OR SLAMMIN' DOORS-
WELL, I'LL BE---! SAY, YOU JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE REALLY DOIN' A JOB ON QUIETIN' DOWN THIS TOWN!
10-4-42
WARF! WARF! WARF!
EVERYTHING QUIET AROUND HERE, SENTRY?
YES, COLONEL- ALL QUIET-
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green


HA! DON'T STEP ON THAT LITTLE WORM-
CUTE, ISN'T IT? WHAT A FOINE FUR COAT HE HAS-
10-4-42
NO-- IT'S A LADY WORM!
HOW KIN YE TELL?
DIDN'T YOU NOTICE? WHEN IT TURNED IT DIDN'T PUT ITS HAND OUT-
HUMPH!
HAROLD GRAY







Boy Will Die
ou Fail? Gather
Scrap!

RICE FIVE CENTS

ITLE

BIRDS TAKE AMPIONSHIP FIVE GAMES

70,000 Fans Pres- For Final Thrill- ing Battle

IE HITS HOMER

agger By Kurowski linth Scores Win- ning Run

E STADIUM, New York, P)—The scrapping St. Louis won the world series, four one, when they closed out ees, 4 to 2, in a thrilling le before nearly 70,000 fans okie George Kurowski hit a in the ninth inning with ooper on base to score the un.

rst Inning—Cardinals
valked on four pitches. Ruf- threw two balls to T. Moore truck him out with the next ches. On the second pitch, grounded into a fast double lon to Rizzuto to Priddy. No hits, no errors, none left.

irst Inning—Yankees
count one and one, Rizzuto ome run into the lower left ds. about 315 feet from the e rolled out, Brown to Hopp. e sent a roller down the ine and was out, Hopp un- DiMaggio lifted an easy fly ore in left center. One run, o errors, none left.

ond Inning—Cardinals
popped to Rizzuto near third Cooper hit the first pitch ind single into center. Hopp Rizzuto on the edge of the left field. After taking one urowski boosted a fly high eft field stands only to have il by a few yards and then d to Gordon. No runs, one rors, one left.

cond Inning—Yankees
e count one strike and two ler rolled to Brown and was ut. Gordon grounded to

ntinued on Second Page)

RING TALK RES NEED OF ECOND FRONT

tes Strong Attack at Bring End To ar Next Summer

Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP)— s emphasized by Reichsmar- ing in yesterday's long and ep talk to the German people erpreted by allied observers support for the thesis that front would go far toward e war in Europe by next

vest festival address by the zi, on the other hand, con- rmany's formula for defense ning months and in that re- d be taken as ample warn- allied action must be well y before the formula is com- erative.

ative military observers, not be identified by name, at should Germany be able portion of her organization he war might be lengthened

oint by point, is the inter- of the Goering speech avail- necessarily anonymous al- es in this neutral capital: ng said that the civilian must endure allied air hough more shelters were —an acknowledgement that

ntinued on Second Page)

NS PLANT SITE IDATION 'SOUND'

ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A ngineer termed the Michaud e Higgins shipyard "every und in foundation as land er shipyards in the country" ony before the American of Labor committee inves- e Higgins contract cancella-

s announced today by Holt ointed by A. F. L. President Green to head the committee here since last week.

enry, New Orleans mechan- electrical engineer who was of foundation engineering he Higgins plant, and who foundations for the Canal ling and the Masonic temple both 18-story buildings, said to questions by Charles J. committee counsel, that the at the shipyard site was as at in downtown buildings.

mittee will leave New Or- orrow for Washington. Ses- be held en route and fur- nony will be taken at the hearings starting Thursday where government officials sked to explain features of is situation.

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by KNERR
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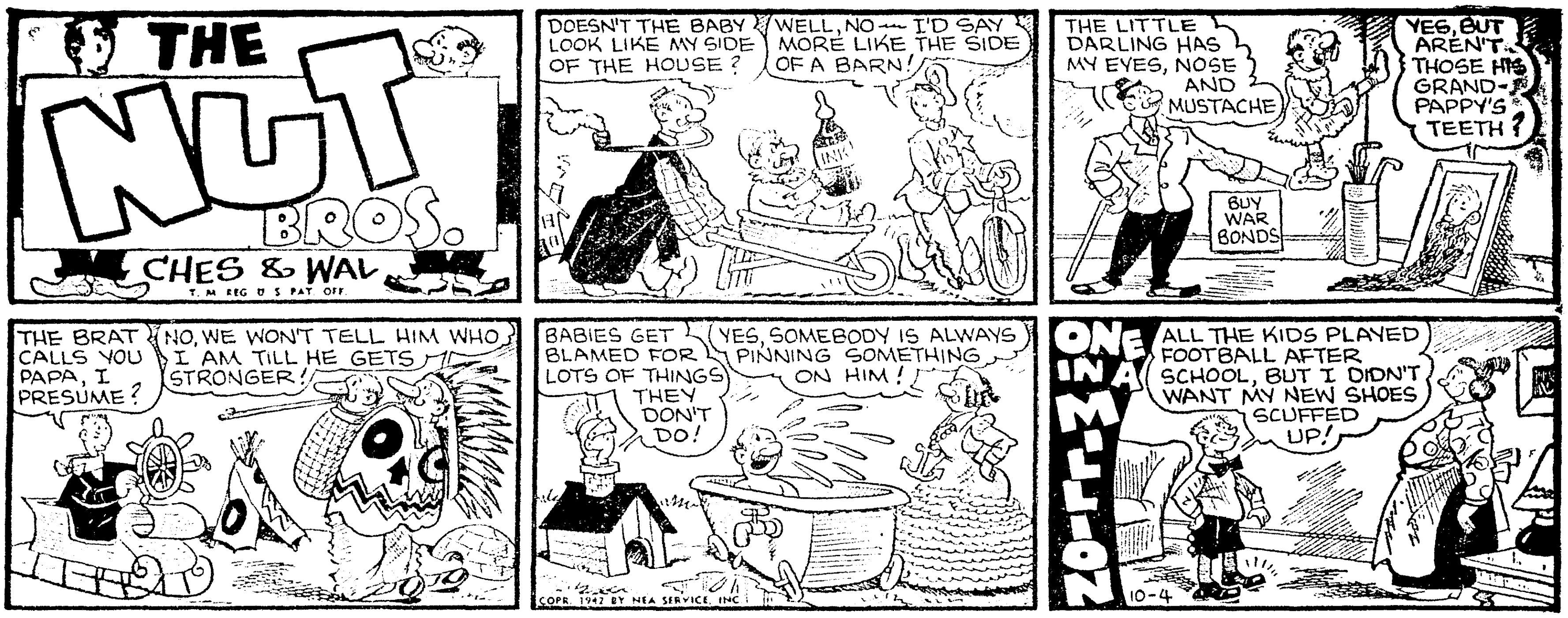
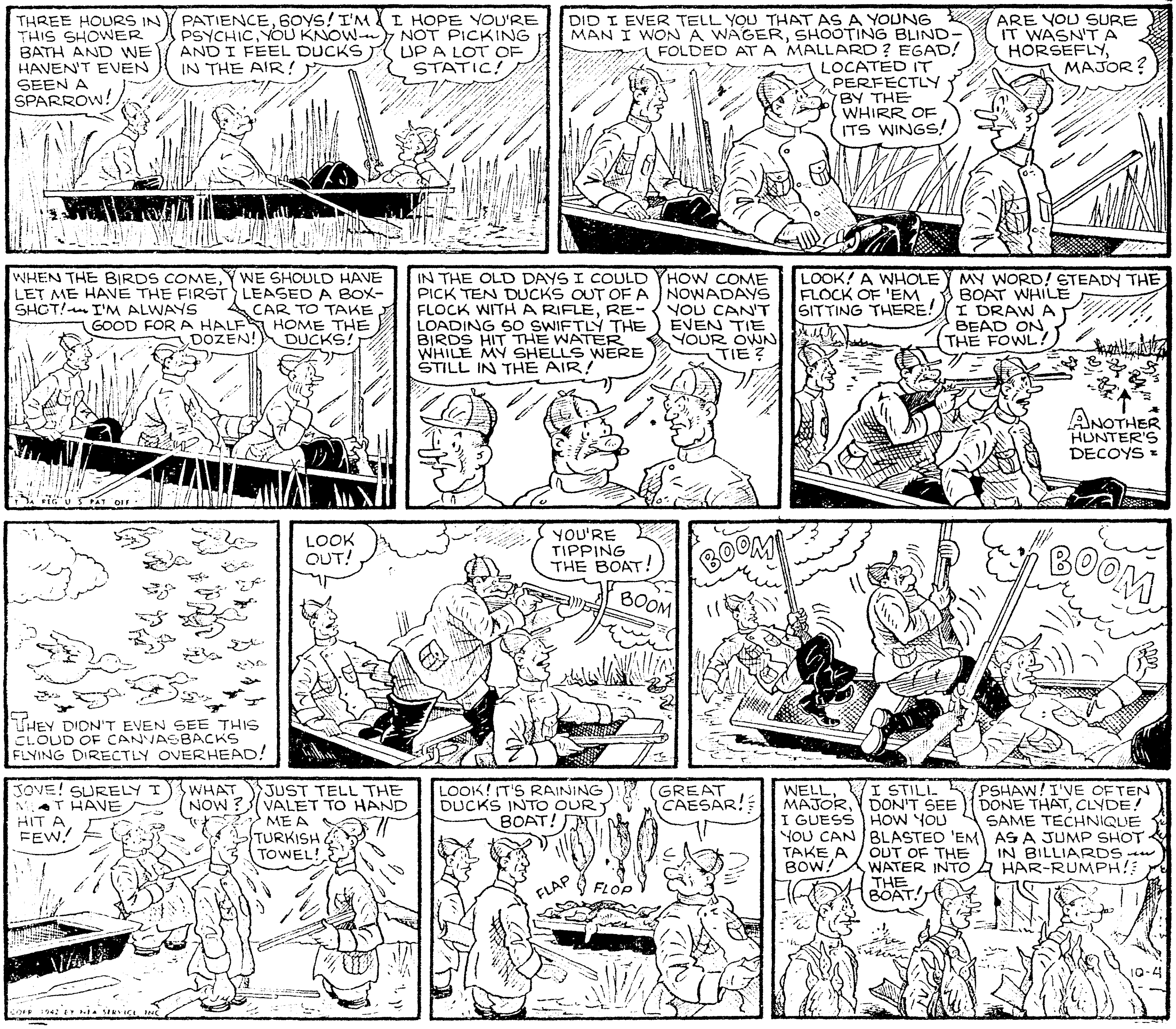


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



THE BOMBER'S CREW SCRAMBLED INTO THE GUN TURRETS AND MADE SHORT WORK OF THE TWO MYSTERIOUS AXIS PLANES--
RAT-TAT-TAT
RAT-TAT-TAT
UNABLE TO LOCATE THE BASE OF THE AXIS PLANES OR TO FIND BARON MONSOON'S LAIR, THE BOMBER RETURNED TO SHORE AND JACK AND DOWNWIND PROCEEDED ON THEIR INSPECTION TOUR-
MEAN-WHILE-
CINDY, MY LITTLE BREATH OF VENUS, GET MORE SWING IN-TO THIS POSE!
M-MM- WILL JACK BE JEALOUS WHEN HE SEES ALL TH' PICTURES THAT HANDSOME ATLAS MAIDEN-SWOON HAS PAINTED OF ME!
SMILIN' JACK
AT A REMOTE CIVIL COASTAL AIR PATROL BASE, WE SEE--
THIS IS PIONEERING! IMAGINE CONVERTING AN OLD FARM INTO AN AIR FIELD AND PATROL BASE!
WE TURNED TH' BARN INTO A HANGAR-TH' CORN CRIB INTO A REPAIR SHOP-TH' LOG CABIN INTO OUR OPERATIONS OFFICE AND TH' HEN-HOUSE INTO A RADIO SHACK--
YES, CAPTAIN TARZ, YOU HAVE AN AMAZING BASE! WELL, I MUST BE GETTING TO TOWN--
AW! STICK AROUND! OUR RADIO ENGINEER USED TO BE A CHEF--HE'S GONNA FIX A SPECIAL LUNCH!
THANKS, BUT I MUST GO--I HAVE TO SEE A LAWYER ON SOME PERSONAL BUSINESS--
YOU DON'T NEED TO GO TO TOWN FOR LEGAL ADVICE! OUR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, LT. TODDY, IS A LAWYER-
FINE, BUT I ALSO HAVE TO SEE A DOCTOR-- I'VE BEEN A LITTLE BILIOUS LATELY--
PILOT-OFFICER, DOC WEEPS, OUR FLIGHT SURGEON WILL FIX YOU UP!
THANKS, BUT I REALLY MUST GO TO TOWN, I ALSO HAVE A TOOTH-ACHE---
WE CAN TAKE CARE OF THAT, TOO---ONE OF OUR OBSERVERS, DOC BLIM, IS A DENTIST--
JACK MOSLEY
OCT-4-
NO, I MUST GO--BESIDES EVERYTHING ELSE, I HAVE A BAD CORN ON A TOE AND I HAFTA GET A HAIR-CUT--DON'T TELL ME THERE'S A BARBER AN' A CHIROPODIST HERE, TOO--
PILOT OFFICER FLOP--! FLIGHT LEADER ANDY!--COME HERE--
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

MICKEY MOUSE
by WALT DISNEY
BOY! WHAT A SWELL DAY... JUST LIKE SUMMER!
SHORE IS, B'GAWRSH! GIVES ME AN APPERTITE LIKE A HORSE!
I GOTTER GO GIT ME A HOT DAWG OR SUMPIN'!
HOW CAN Y' DO IT? WE HAD A BIG LUNCH A WHILE AGO!
GOSH! YOU SURE CAN PUT IT AWAY!
CHOMP! CHOMP! CHOMP!
AH! THAT'S BETTER! NOW FER A LITTLE DIP!
HEY! YOU CAN'T GO IN SO SOON AFTER ALL THAT FOOD!
SHUCKS! WHUT KIN HAPPEN TO ME?
COME BACK Y' DOPE... YOU'LL GET CRAMPS!
YOW-W-W!!
MY GOSH! I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN!
OW... GLUG... SPLASH!
QUIET, GOOFY! JUST LIE STILL AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
OW-W... OW!
OH-H-H... IT HURTS ORFUL!
OF COURSE, IT HURTS... AND YOU HAD IT COMIN' TO Y'!
DIDN'T I TELL Y' NOT TO GO IN SO SOON?
YUH SHORE DID! BUT I STILL CAN'T FIGGER HOW YUH'D KNOW...
...THAT CRABS'D GET ME!
?
OW-W-WO-O!
10-4
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WALT DISNEY

FELIX SALTEN'S
Bambi
BY
WALT DISNEY
ANOTHER WINTER CAME AND WENT. THEN IT WAS SPRING AGAIN AND NATURE'S BOUNDLESS ENERGY BEGAN REPAIRING THE FIRE-SCARRED FOREST.
THE ANIMALS GRADUALLY RETURNED TO THEIR FAMILIAR HOMES AND EVEN THE OLD OWL WAS SNORING AS PEACEFULLY AS YEARS BEFORE.
BUT NOW THERE WAS A NEW EXCITEMENT IN THE WOODS! "WAKE UP FRIEND OWL... WAKE UP!" CALLED THUMPER... AND FOUR LITTLE THUMPERS.
"EH? WHAT? WHAT'S ALL THIS FUSS-NAGGLIN' ABOUT?" "IT'S HAPPENED" THUMPER SHOUTED EXCITEDLY. "COME ON! EVERYBODY'S GOING!"
"WHAT'S HAPPENED? WHAT'S GOIN' ON? OH WELL... GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL FIND OUT!"
"AREN'T THEY CUTE?" "ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?" "WELL!" THE OLD OWL SPOKE POMPOUSLY. "THIS IS AN EVENT! PRINCE BAMBI MUST BE MIGHTY PROUD! CONGRATULATIONS!" "THANK YOU, FRIEND OWL," WHISPERED FALINE.
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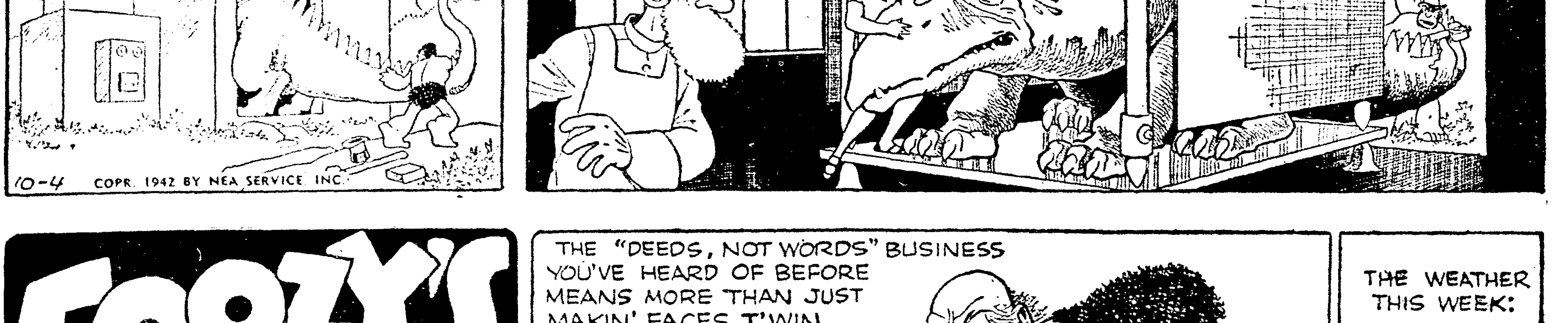
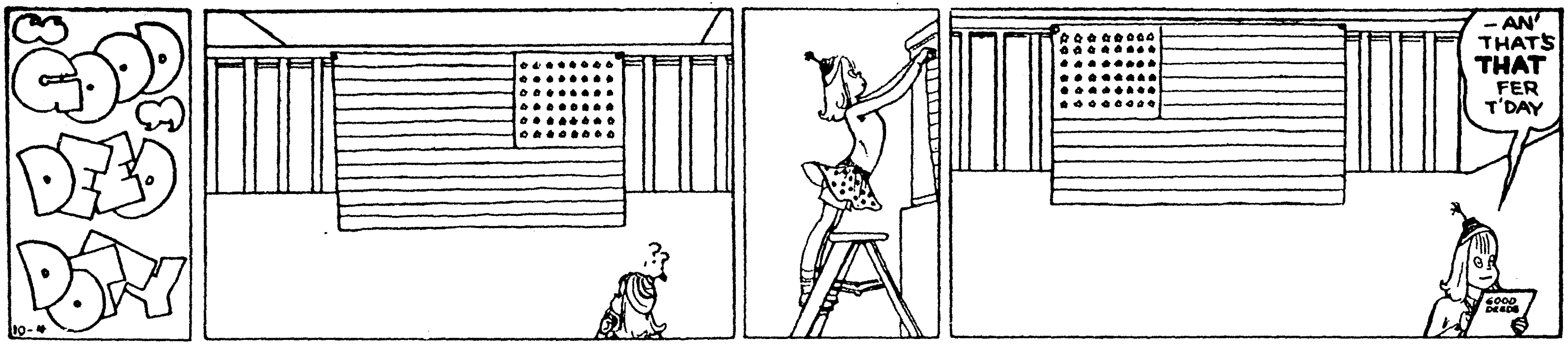
10-4

ALLEY OOP
V. T. Hamlin
I PROMISED THOSE GOVERNMENT MEN I'D GET OOP OUT OF THE COUNTRY... AND IF MY SCHEME WORKS, I THINK I CAN PUT IT OVER
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL DISCUSS THAT LATER! AT THE MOMENT, WE'VE GOT TO DISPOSE OF DINNY... HE'S COMING ON THIS TRAIN
I WANTA STAY HERE AN' FIGHT! I DON'T WANTA GO BACK TO MOO!
HERE SHE COMES!
...YEH, AND I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YOU THAT'S THE DOGGONEDEST LOAD I EVER HAULED! SO GIVE US TIME TO GET OUTA TOWN BEFORE YOU OPEN IT!
BAM
WOWF!
THUMP
BANG
WHOP
AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS, STAND BACK! I'LL LET POOR OL' DINNY OUTA THIS BOX CAR!
THAT'S IT... YOU HAVE TO BREAK THE SEAL FIRST!
RATTLE YANK
YEEEEOWP!
C.O.P. RR 72162
BAM
YASSUH, DOCTOR BOSS ..OOP'S COTCHED TH' CRITTER RIGHT UP LONG SIDE TH' LABORATORY!
AH, GOOD!! NOW IF I CAN JUST TALK HIM INTO LETTING ME SEND DINNY BACK TO MOO THROUGH THE TIME-MACHINE....
NOW, OOP, YOU SEE WHAT I MEAN WHEN I SAY WE'VE GOT TO SEND DINNY BACK TO MOO -- AND QUICK, TOO!
AW, BUT MY GOSH, DOC...
...AND IF FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN THE AVAILABLE FOOD OF THIS CENTURY IS INADEQUATE FOR HIM
HE'S SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH
HM-- YEH... THA'S RIGHT
G'WAN, GIT IN THERE, YOU BIG WHALE!! HEY, DOC... HOW WE DOIN' UP THERE AT TH' HEAD END?
ALL RIGHT, OOP... COME ON IN!
10-4
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
HOW ABOUT IT? YOU FOLKS ALL READY?
OKAY, DOC... GIVE IT TH' WORKS!


FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES
THE "DEEDS, NOT WORDS" BUSINESS YOU'VE HEARD OF BEFORE MEANS MORE THAN JUST MAKIN' FACES T'WIN THIS WAR
WORK, FIGHT AND BUY WAR BONDS
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK:
IT'LL BE RAINING FOOTBALLS THIS WEEK-END!

CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
DON'T YOU REMEMBER, HOLLY? IT'S ME — LULU BELLE — YER EX-WIFE!
ER, BY GEORGE! SO IT IS!
HEY! AIN'T YOU GLAD TO SEE ME?
OH, YES INDEED! I'M POSITIVELY DELIGHTED, LITTLE GIRL. NOW, IF YOU WILL KINDLY STEP ASIDE —
NO YA DON'T, YOU LOP-EARED, TRIFLIN', GOOD FER NOTHIN' DEADBEAT! YOU DON'T GIMME TH' BRUSH-OFF THAT QUICK!
!
DANG YER ORNERY HIDE! I'VE TOOK ENOUGH! YOU'VE HAD A WALLOPIN' COMIN' TO YOU FER A LONG TIME, AN' NOBODY ON EARTH'S GOT MORE RIGHT TO GIVE IT TO YOU THAN I GOT!
OH, MY STARS! I REALLY BELIEVE SHE MEANS IT!
HELP! POLICE!
IF THE POLICE DARES INTERFERE WITH JUSTICE, BY GUPPY, THEY'LL GIT ONE, TOO!
OH! OW! MY HEART! REMEMBER MY HEART, PET!
THAT OLD GAG AIN'T GUNNA SAVE YER SK'IN THIS TIME, YOU POSSUM!
WAIT, MY SWEET! WAIT, MY PRECIOUS! IF IT'S MONEY YOU'RE AFTER-
NONE O' YER BUM CHECKS FER ME! BESIDES, I GOT MONEY! NOW, STAND UP STRAIGHT SO'S I CAN TAKE AIM!
VERY WELL — STRIKE ME! I DESERVE IT! I'VE BEEN A FOOL! SINCE THE DAY I LEFT YOU, DEAR LULU BELLE, THERE'S BEEN NO UNHAPPIER MAN ON EARTH THAN I
OH, THE NIGHTS I'VE LAID AWAKE — THINKING OF YOU! LONGING FOR ONE OF YOUR BUTTERSCOTCH PIES! AH, WHAT HEAVENLY PIES! IF I APPEARED RUDE, MY BUTTERCUP, IT WAS ONLY BECAUSE THE SWEET MEMORY OF SUCH HAPPY DAYS WAS MORE THAN I COULD BEAR
TAKE THIS ROSE, LITTLE GIRL, AS A TOKEN OF A LOVE THAT NEVER DIES. WERE IT NOT THAT I AM CARRYING THEM TO MY POOR, DEAR AUNTIE, WHO IS ON HER DEATH-BED, I WOULD GLADLY GIVE THEM ALL TO YOU
OH, HOLLY!
GULP!
WOW! THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE!
HMM! I WONDER HOW MUCH MONEY THE OLD GIRL HAS?
IF MY HOTEL SHOULD GET TOO DEMANDING, AND ALL DOES NOT GO WELL WITH MY NEW WIDOW FRIEND, PERHAPS I —
NO! NO! PERISH THE THOUGHT!
10-4
I DUNNO WOT'S AILIN' ME, EASY! IF THAT OLD SCALAWAG HAD OF LIFTED EVEN HIS VOICE TO ME, I COULD OF TORE HIM LIMB FROM LIMB! BUT WHEN HE GOT TO WHISPERIN' LOW AN' SWEET, I DECLARE I GOT ALL SOFT AN' FLUTTERY INSIDE, LIKE MY STUMMICK WAS FULL OF BUTTERFLIES! I WAS PLUMB HELPLESS!
SURE, I KNOW
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

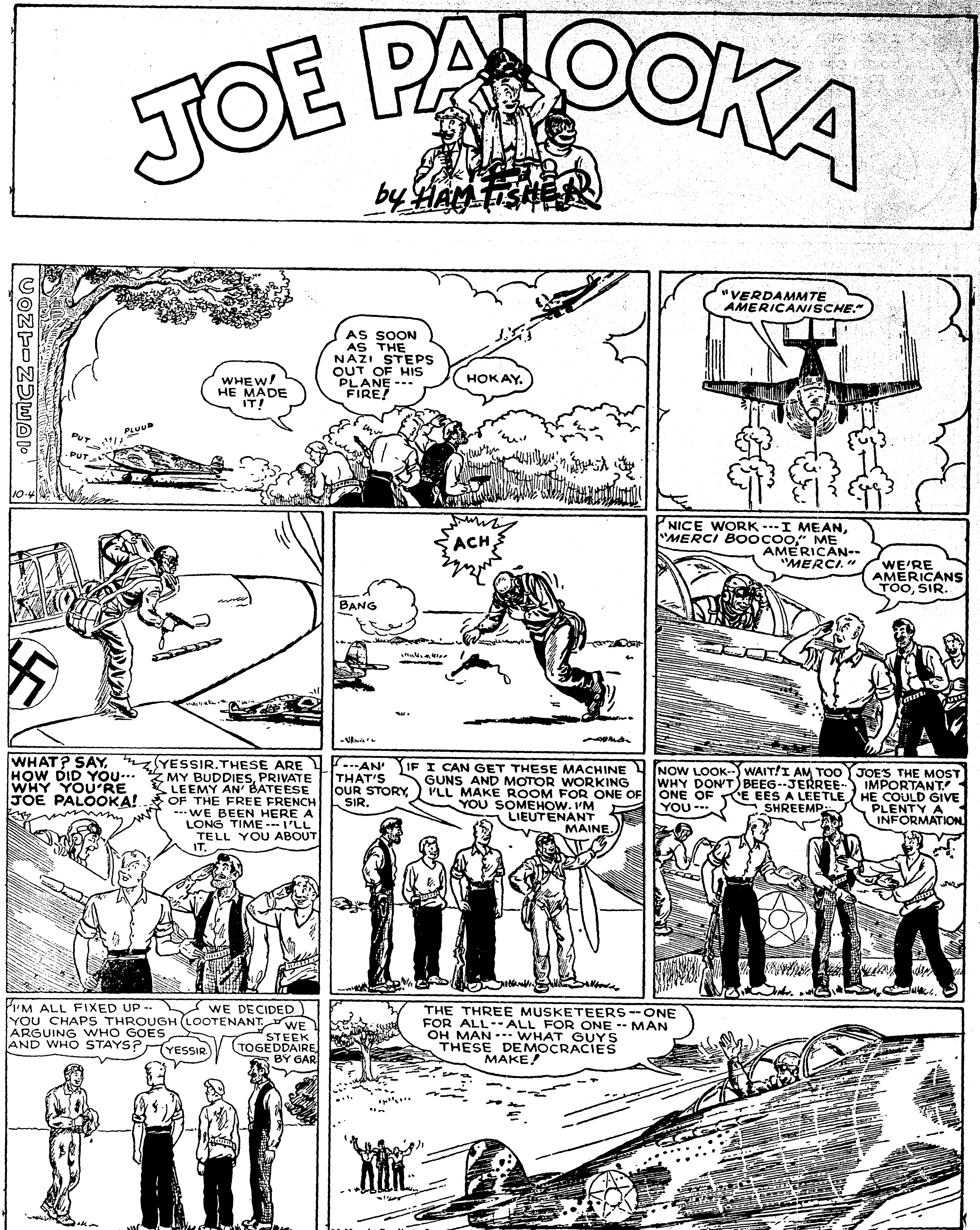
KITTY HIGGINS



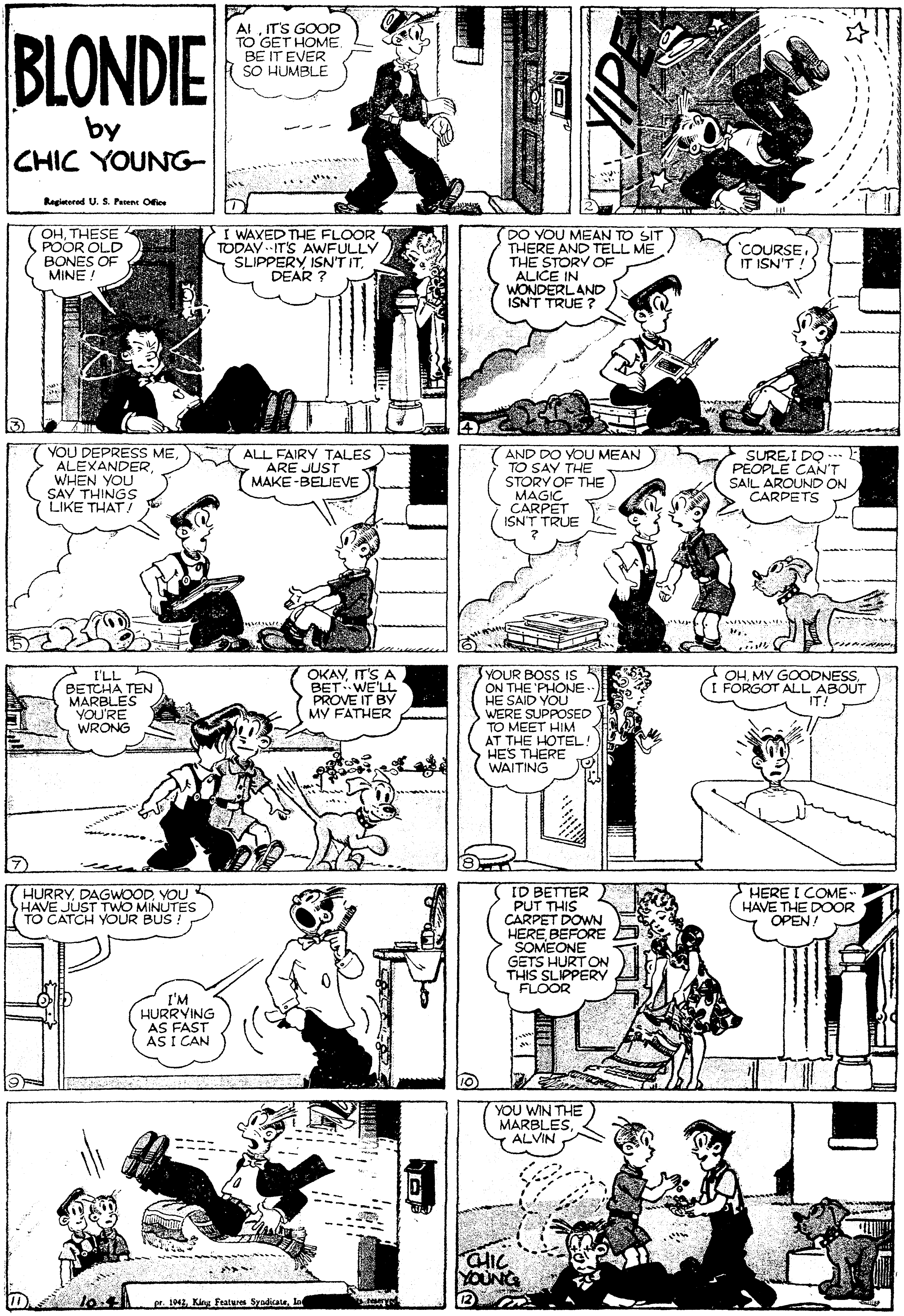
DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
CONTINUED.
WHEW! HE MADE IT!
AS SOON AS THE NAZI STEPS OUT OF HIS PLANE--- FIRE!
HOKAY.
PUT PUT PLUUP
10-4
"VERDAMMTE AMERICANISCHE."
ACH
BANG
NICE WORK---I MEAN, "MERCI BOOCOO," ME AMERICAN-- "MERCI."
WE'RE AMERICANS TOO, SIR.
WHAT? SAY, HOW DID YOU--- WHY YOU'RE JOE PALOOKA!
YESSIR. THESE ARE MY BUDDIES, PRIVATE LEEMY AN' BATEESE OF THE FREE FRENCH ---WE BEEN HERE A LONG TIME--- I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
---AN' THAT'S OUR STORY, SIR.
IF I CAN GET THESE MACHINE GUNS AND MOTOR WORKING I'LL MAKE ROOM FOR ONE OF YOU SOMEHOW. I'M LIEUTENANT MAINE.
NOW LOOK-- WHY DON'T ONE OF YOU---
WAIT! I AM TOO BEEG--JERREE-- E EES A LEETLE SHREEMP--
JOE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT! HE COULD GIVE PLENTY A INFORMATION.
I'M ALL FIXED UP-- YOU CHAPS THROUGH ARGUING WHO GOES AND WHO STAYS?
WE DECIDED LOOTENANT.
YESSIR.
WE STEEK TOGEDDAIRE BY GAR.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS--ONE FOR ALL--ALL FOR ONE--MAN OH MAN---WHAT GUYS THESE DEMOCRACIES MAKE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS
PSST!
GOLLY! IT'S COUSIN JUNIPER!!
I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND MY MESSAGE - BUT I WAS AFRAID YOU WOULDN'T GET HERE IN TIME -
TELL ME THE WHOLE YARN - HOW'D YOU COME TO BE IN THIS GYPSY CARAVAN? AND THAT LITTLE GIRL?
SASCHA, THE MAN THAT ROBBED YOU, HAS GRABBED CONTROL OF THE CARAVAN - THIS IS TANYA - HER GRANDMA IS THE GYPSY QUEEN -
SASCHA IS VERY EVIL - I'M AFRAID HE'LL KILL GRANNY, SIR -
WHY HASN'T YOUR GRANDMOTHER CALLED THE POLICE?
OH, NO - GRANNY'S TOO PROUD - SHE THINKS SHE CAN HANDLE SASCHA - BUT I KNOW SHE CAN'T!
HM - HOW MANY MEN DOES THIS GUY, SASCHA CONTROL?
SIX - ALL THE MEN IN OUR CARAVAN EXCEPT PICKLENOSE - HE'S OUR FRIEND - BUT HE'S OLD -
SO IT'S ME AGAINST SIX! NOT BAD ODDS FOR A GUMP, EH, CHESTER?
WE'RE STOPPING!
SH-H! YOU TWO LIE LOW - I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS GANG OF ROUGHNECKS IS UP TO -
TAKE CARE, JUNIPER - THEY'RE DANGEROUS!
COUSIN JUNIPER CREEPS SILENTLY FROM THE WAGON -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1942 by The Chicago Tribune
--- A SUDDEN SCUFFLE!
-- IN A MOMENT THE FIERCE BUT SILENT STRUGGLE IS OVER! THE VICTOR BINDS AND GAGS THE VANQUISHED!
CHESTER! ONE OF SASCHA'S MEN IS COMING THIS WAY! I FEAR YOUR COUSIN JUNIPER HAS BEEN CAPTURED!
10-4
BELAY ME! NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK, EH?
? ?
YEP! I OVERPOWERED ONE OF SASCHA'S BLACKGUARDS - CHANGED CLOTHES WITH HIM - EVEN WHACKED OFF HIS LIP-SPINACH - LUCKY I HAD A BIT OF CHEWING GUM WITH ME - NOW, I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S COOKING AROUND HERE!
GUS EDSON


BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
AI, IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME. BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
YIPE
OH, THESE POOR OLD BONES OF MINE!
I WAXED THE FLOOR TODAY--IT'S AWFULLY SLIPPERY, ISN'T IT, DEAR?
DO YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND TELL ME THE STORY OF ALICE IN WONDERLAND ISN'T TRUE?
'COURSE, IT ISN'T!
YOU DEPRESS ME, ALEXANDER, WHEN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE THAT!
ALL FAIRY TALES ARE JUST MAKE-BELIEVE
AND DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THE STORY OF THE MAGIC CARPET ISN'T TRUE?
SURE, I DO--- PEOPLE CAN'T SAIL AROUND ON CARPETS
I'LL BETCHA TEN MARBLES YOU'RE WRONG
OKAY, IT'S A BET--WE'LL PROVE IT BY MY FATHER
YOUR BOSS IS ON THE 'PHONE--HE SAID YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET HIM AT THE HOTEL! HE'S THERE WAITING
OH, MY GOODNESS, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT!
HURRY, DAGWOOD, YOU HAVE JUST TWO MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS!
I'M HURRYING AS FAST AS I CAN
I'D BETTER PUT THIS CARPET DOWN HERE, BEFORE SOMEONE GETS HURT ON THIS SLIPPERY FLOOR
HERE I COME--HAVE THE DOOR OPEN!
10-4
pr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, In[redacted]ts reserved
YOU WIN THE MARBLES, ALVIN
CHIC YOUNG

FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHEN DALE, WHO HAD WALKED AHEAD OF THE OTHERS, LOSES HER FOOTING ON THE ROOF OF THE TUNNEL AND BEGINS TO FLOAT--
--FLASH REALIZES THAT THE STRANGELY REVERSED GRAVITATIONAL FORCE IS RIGHTING ITSELF. CLINGING TO DALE, HE CALLS TO THE OTHERS: "BE CAREFUL--YOU MIGHT FALL! GET OVER TO THE SIDE WALL AND HANG ON!"
HOLDING PRECARIOUSLY TO THE WALL, THEY WORK THEIR WAY THROUGH THE AREA OF DANGEROUS "NEUTRAL" GRAVITY TO A POINT WHERE NORMAL GRAVITY ONCE MORE EXERTS ITSELF---
HAPPY AT BEING OUT OF THE AREA OF CONFLICTING GRAVITIES, THE FOUR FRIENDS RENEW THEIR EFFORTS TO FIND AN EXIT FROM THE CAVES. FLASH OBSERVES THAT THE TUNNEL SEEMS TO SLOPE UPWARD---
THEN, SUDDENLY, THERE IS SUNLIGHT AHEAD! FREEDOM AT LAST! WITH CRIES OF JOY, THE FOUR WEARY, HUNGRY FUGITIVES RUSH TOWARD THE TUNNEL'S EXIT---
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10-4-42
"NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM!" DESIRA CRIES, AS THEY REACH OPEN GROUND. "THAT'S OUR FAMOUS 'MAGNET MOUNTAIN'--NO WONDER EVERYTHING IN THE TUNNEL WAS SO MIXED UP! NOW I CAN FIND THE WAY TO MY CAPITAL!" FLASH SAYS: "BUT MAYBE YOUR TREACHEROUS COUSIN, PRINCE BRAZOR, HAS GOT THERE FIRST!"
+ NEXT WEEK +
THE LIVING DEAD

THE BOMBER'S CREW SCRAMBLED INTO THE GUN TURRETS AND MADE SHORT WORK OF THE TWO MYSTERIOUS AXIS PLANES--
RAT-TAT-TAT
RAT-TAT-TAT
UNABLE TO LOCATE THE BASE OF THE AXIS PLANES OR TO FIND BARON MONSOON'S LAIR, THE BOMBER RETURNED TO SHORE AND JACK AND DOWNWIND PROCEEDED ON THEIR INSPECTION TOUR-
MEAN-WHILE-
CINDY, MY LITTLE BREATH OF VENUS, GET MORE SWING IN-TO THIS POSE!
M-MM-WILL JACK BE JEALOUS WHEN HE SEES ALL TH' PICTURES THAT HANDSOME ATLAS MAIDEN-SWOON HAS PAINTED OF ME!
SMILIN' JACK
AT A REMOTE CIVIL COASTAL AIR PATROL BASE, WE SEE--
THIS IS PIONEERING! IMAGINE CONVERTING AN OLD FARM INTO AN AIR FIELD AND PATROL BASE!
WE TURNED TH' BARN INTO A HANGAR--TH' CORN CRIB INTO A REPAIR SHOP--TH' LOG CABIN INTO OUR OPERATIONS OFFICE AND TH' HEN-HOUSE INTO A RADIO SHACK--
YES, CAPTAIN TARZ, YOU HAVE AN AMAZING BASE! WELL, I MUST BE GETTING TO TOWN--
AW! STICK AROUND! OUR RADIO ENGINEER USED TO BE A CHEF--HE'S GONNA FIX A SPECIAL LUNCH!
THANKS, BUT I MUST GO--I HAVE TO SEE A LAWYER ON SOME PERSONAL BUSINESS--
YOU DON'T NEED TO GO TO TOWN FOR LEGAL ADVICE! OUR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, LT. TODDY, IS A LAWYER--
FINE, BUT I ALSO HAVE TO SEE A DOCTOR--I'VE BEEN A LITTLE BILIOUS LATELY--
PILOT-OFFICER, DOC WEEPS, OUR FLIGHT SURGEON WILL FIX YOU UP!
THANKS, BUT I REALLY MUST GO TO TOWN, I ALSO HAVE A TOOTH-ACHE---
WE CAN TAKE CARE OF THAT, TOO--ONE OF OUR OBSERVERS, DOC BLIM, IS A DENTIST--
ZACK MOSLEY
OCT-4-
NO, I MUST GO--BESIDES EVERYTHING ELSE, I HAVE A BAD CORN ON A TOE AND I HAFTA GET A HAIR-CUT--DON'T TELL ME THERE'S A BARBER AN' A CHIROPODIST HERE, TOO--
PILOT OFFICER FLOP--! FLIGHT LEADER ANDY!--COME HERE--
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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WRECK BUTLER
LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
"GONE WITH THE WIND" -DOGPATCH STYLE
Advice fo' Chillun
DON'T YOU WANT THE REST OF YOUR CAKES?
I DON'T WANT THIS ONE!
EAT TOO MUCH OF PIE AND CAKES, AND YOU'LL PAY OFF IN BELLY-ACHES ----
SENT IN BY DICK JONES, OAKLAND, CALIF.
"GONE WIF TH' WIND!!"-OH, WHUT A DEATHLESS MASTER PIECE IT IS, SHO' NUFF!!-LOVE, HATE, FIGHTIN' AN' SHOOTIN'!!-AN' WHUT UNFO'GITABLE CHARACTERS!!-
WISH'T AH LIVED IN THEM DAYS!!
Z-Z-Z-Z
FRY MAH HIDE!!-AH DO LIVE IN THEM DAYS!!-
OH, ASHCAN WILKES, DON'T MARRY UP WIF THET SPINELESS, WISHY-WASHY MELANCHOLY HAMILTON! YO' NEEDS A GAL WHO GOT FIRE, SPIRIT AN' A ROTTEN TEMPER, NAMELY, ME!!
NO! NO! AH MUST MARRY UP WIF MELANCHOLY!
(-THASS DAISY MAE, AN' HANNIBAL HOOPS! WHUT GOES ON, HYAR?-)
MAINLY ON ACCOUNT OF, SHE IS MAH TYPE-SWEET, REFINED AN' SHIFT-LESS!
CUSS YO' SWEET, REFINED, SHIFTLESS HIDE, ASHCAN WILKES!
REFOOZED BY TH' POLECAT AH LOVES!!-OH, WHUT A BLOW THIS IS!!
AH'LL SAY!
OUCH!!
SO!-YO' HAS BIN A-SPYIN' ON ME-WRECK BUTLER!!
(-SO THASS WHO AH IS!!-)-UH-YO' SECRET IS SAFE WIF ME, SCALLOP O'HARA!-BUT YO' NEEDN'T TAKE ON SO 'BOUT LOSIN' ASHCAN WILKES! HE HAIN'T YO' TYPE!!
YO' NEEDS T'MARRY UP WIF SOMEONE LIKE YO'SELF!!-MEAN, SELFISH, AN' GOOD-LOOKIN'-NAMELY ME!
HA!!-AH'D RUTHER MARRY UP WIF TH' FUST VARMINT AH SEES-NO MATTER HOW DISGUSTIN' HE IS!
IS AH DIS-GUSTIN' ENOUGH?
YO' SHORE IS, HAMFAT HAMILTON! WILL YO' TAKE ME AS YO' LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?-
YO' BET! AN' HYAR'S MARRYIN' SAM, T' PERFORM TH' CEREMONY!
-FO' TWO DOLLAHS CASH! CONFEDERATE MONEY!
-AN' SO, AH HYARBY PRONOUNCES YO' MAN AN' WIFE!!
BANG
HE IS DAID AS A MACKEREL! AH IS A WIDDER!! OH (SOB!!)-THIS IS TRAGIC!-AH LOOKS AWFUL IN BLACK!!
TH' WAR IS ON!!
LE'S GO, BOYS!!
YO' IS MAD, ROMANTIC FOOLS!!-TH' WAR WILL END TRAGICALLY-APRIL 9, 1865! AND-AS FO' YO', SCALLOP O'HARA-YO' WILL MARRY UP WIF ME, IN TH' END-IT SAYS HERE.
TO BE CONTINUED!!-

Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
SAFETY SPURNED
UNDER WATCHFUL GUARD TARZAN AND JONATHAN WERE LED TO THE BASE OF THE GIANT MESA. ONE OF THEIR CAPTORS CALLED OUT---
---AND A ROPE LADDER WAS LOWERED. "MOUNT!" THE WARRIOR COMMANDED.
BUT THE CLIFF-DWELLERS DISDAINED THE LADDER. THEY CLIMBED UP THE MOUNTAIN SIDE.
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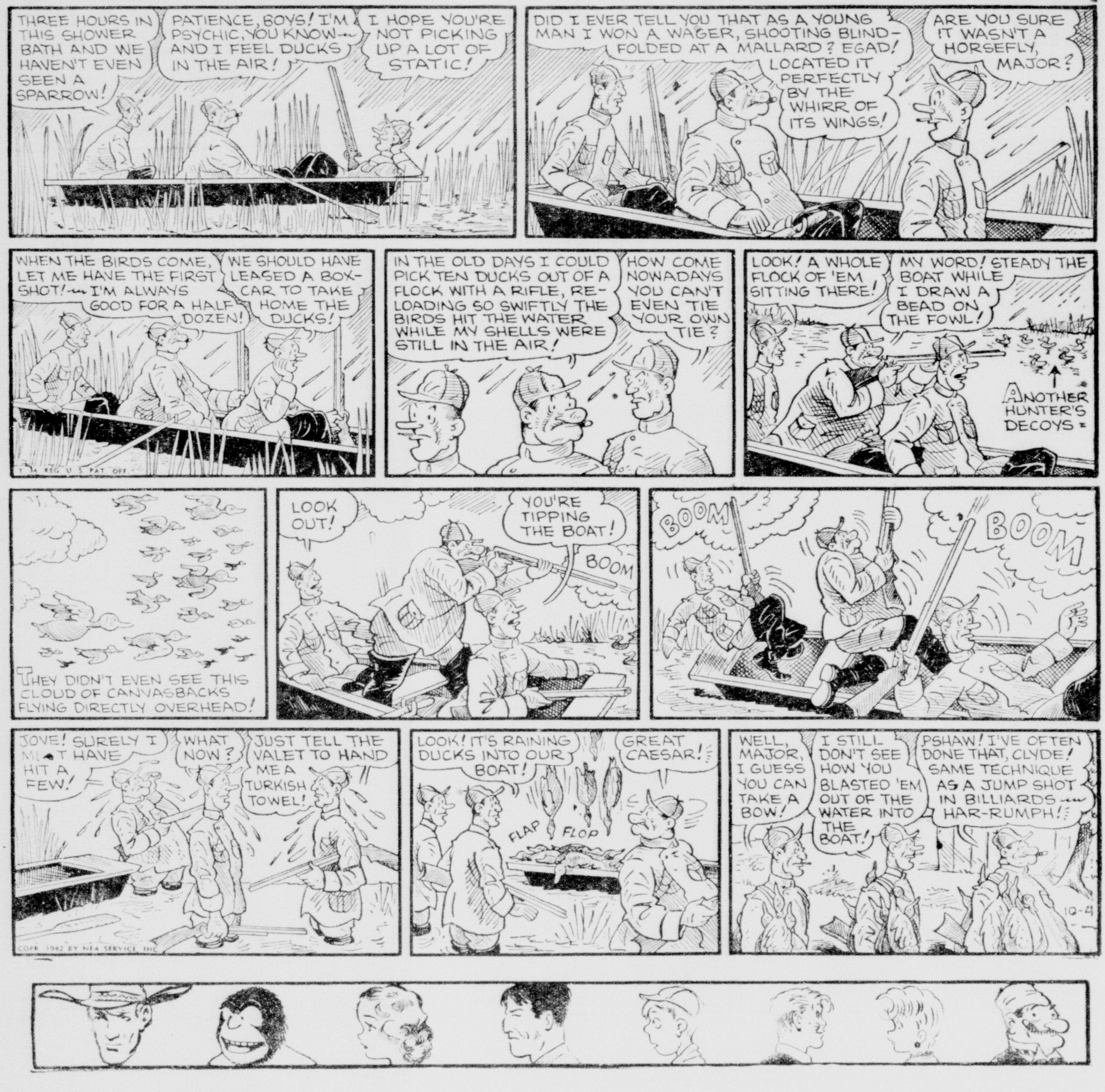
"SO BE IT," THE CHIEF GROWLED. "IT IS OUR CUSTOM THAT THE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER SELECT HER OWN HUSBAND."
HE TURNED TO TARZAN. "THE CHOICE IS AGREEABLE. IF YOU WED HILSA, YOU WILL BE SPARED."
-NEXT WEEK- BALKED
THE APE-MAN ANSWERED COOLLY. "I SHALL NOT WED YOUR DAUGHTER!"
601 10-4-42
-HOGARTH-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

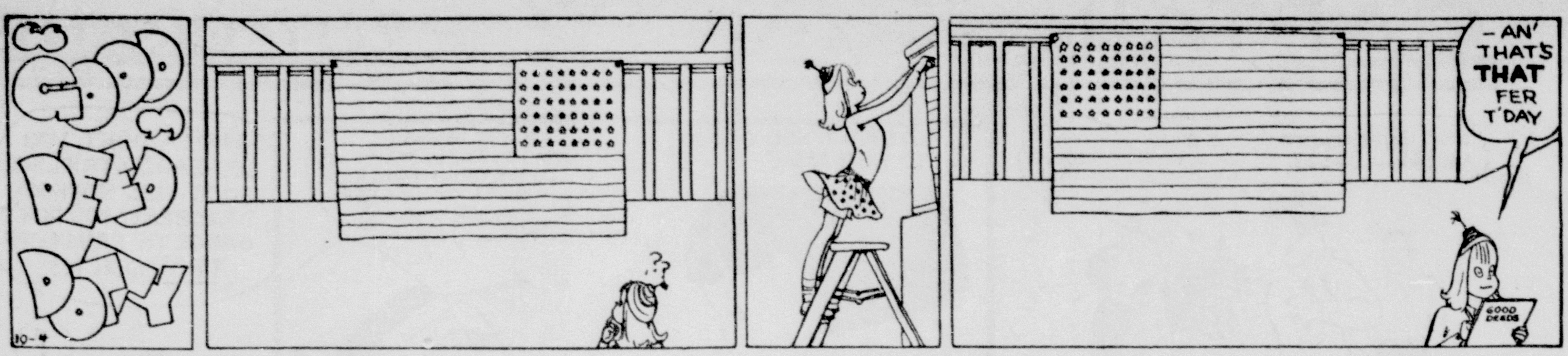


CAPTAIN EASY BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP
V.T. Hamlin
I PROMISED THOSE GOVERNMENT MEN I'D GET OOP OUT OF THE COUNTRY... AND IF MY SCHEME WORKS, I THINK I CAN PUT IT OVER
I WANTA STAY HERE AN' FIGHT! I DON'T WANTA GO BACK TO MOO!
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL DISCUSS THAT LATER! AT THE MOMENT, WE'VE GOT TO DISPOSE OF DINNY... HE'S COMING ON THIS TRAIN
HERE SHE COMES!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BAM
WOWF!
THUMP
BANG
WHOP
... YEH, AND I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YOU THAT'S THE DOGGONEDEST LOAD I EVER HAULED! SO GIVE US TIME TO GET OUTA TOWN BEFORE YOU OPEN IT!
AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS, STAND BACK! I'LL LET POOR OL' DINNY OUTA THIS BOX CAR!
THAT'S IT... YOU HAVE TO BREAK THE SEAL FIRST!
RATTLE YANK
YEEEEOWP!
72162
BAM
YASSUH, DOCTOR BOSS ..OOP'S COTCHED TH' CRITTER RIGHT UP LONG SIDE TH' LABORATORY!
AH, GOOD!! NOW IF I CAN JUST TALK HIM INTO LETTING ME SEND DINNY BACK TO MOO THROUGH THE TIME-MACHINE....
NOW, OOP, YOU SEE WHAT I MEAN WHEN I SAY WE'VE GOT TO SEND DINNY BACK TO MOO ... AND QUICK, TOO!
AW, BUT MY GOSH, DOC...
... AND IF FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN THE AVAILABLE FOOD OF THIS CENTURY IS INADEQUATE FOR HIM
HE'S SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH
HM— YEH... THA'S RIGHT
G'WAN, GIT IN THERE, YOU BIG WHALE!! HEY, DOC... HOW WE DOIN' UP THERE AT TH' HEAD END?
ALL RIGHT, OOP... COME ON IN!
10-4
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
HOW ABOUT IT? YOU FOLKS ALL READY ?
OKAY, DOC... GIVE IT TH' WORKS!

FOOZY'S FOOLOSOPHIES
THE "DEEDS, NOT WORDS" BUSINESS YOU'VE HEARD OF BEFORE MEANS MORE THAN JUST MAKIN' FACES T'WIN THIS WAR
WORK, FIGHT AND BUY WAR BONDS
THE WEATHER THIS WEEK:
IT'LL BE RAINING FOOTBALLS THIS WEEK-END !

JOE PALOOKA
by HAM FISHER
CONTINUED.
PUT PLUUP PUT
WHEW! HE MADE IT!
AS SOON AS THE NAZI STEPS OUT OF HIS PLANE --- FIRE!
HOKAY.
10-4
"VERDAMMTE AMERICANISCHE."
ACH
BANG
NICE WORK --- I MEAN, "MERCI BOOCOO," ME AMERICAN-- "MERCI."
WE'RE AMERICANS TOO, SIR.
WHAT? SAY, HOW DID YOU--- WHY YOU'RE JOE PALOOKA!
YESSIR. THESE ARE MY BUDDIES, PRIVATE LEEMY AN' BATEESE OF THE FREE FRENCH --- WE BEEN HERE A LONG TIME --- I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
---AN' THAT'S OUR STORY, SIR.
IF I CAN GET THESE MACHINE GUNS AND MOTOR WORKING I'LL MAKE ROOM FOR ONE OF YOU SOMEHOW. I'M LIEUTENANT MAINE.
NOW LOOK-- WHY DON'T ONE OF YOU ---
WAIT! I AM TOO BEEG -- JERREE-- 'E EES A LEETLE SHREEMP--
JOE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT! HE COULD GIVE PLENTY A INFORMATION.
I'M ALL FIXED UP -- YOU CHAPS THROUGH ARGUING WHO GOES AND WHO STAYS?
WE DECIDED LOOTENANT.
YESSIR.
WE STEEK TOGEDDAIRE BY GAR
THE THREE MUSKETEERS -- ONE FOR ALL -- ALL FOR ONE -- MAN OH MAN --- WHAT GUYS THESE DEMOCRACIES MAKE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

FLASH GORDON
BY ALEX RAYMOND
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
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+ NEXT WEEK +
THE LIVING DEAD

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
AH, IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME, BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE
YIPE
OH, THESE POOR OLD BONES OF MINE!
I WAXED THE FLOOR TODAY--IT'S AWFULLY SLIPPERY, ISN'T IT, DEAR?
DO YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND TELL ME THE STORY OF ALICE IN WONDERLAND ISN'T TRUE?
'COURSE, IT ISN'T!
YOU DEPRESS ME, ALEXANDER, WHEN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE THAT!
ALL FAIRY TALES ARE JUST MAKE-BELIEVE
AND DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THE STORY OF THE MAGIC CARPET ISN'T TRUE?
SURE, I DO--- PEOPLE CAN'T SAIL AROUND ON CARPETS
I'LL BETCHA TEN MARBLES YOU'RE WRONG
OKAY, IT'S A BET--WE'LL PROVE IT BY MY FATHER
YOUR BOSS IS ON THE 'PHONE-- HE SAID YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET HIM AT THE HOTEL! HE'S THERE WAITING
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I'D BETTER PUT THIS CARPET DOWN HERE, BEFORE SOMEONE GETS HURT ON THIS SLIPPERY FLOOR
HERE I COME-- HAVE THE DOOR OPEN!
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pr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc
YOU WIN THE MARBLES, ALVIN
CHIC YOUNG

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UNDER WATCHFUL GUARD, TARZAN AND JONATHAN WERE LED TO THE BASE OF THE GIANT MESA. ONE OF THEIR CAPTORS CALLED OUT---
---AND A ROPE LADDER WAS LOWERED. "MOUNT!" THE WARRIOR COMMANDED.
"BUT MY COMPANION IS HURT AND I MUST HELP," TARZAN SAID. SO HE LIFTED JONATHAN TO HIS SHOULDERS AND STARTED UPWARD.
BUT THE CLIFF-DWELLERS DISDAINED THE LADDER. THEY CLIMBED UP THE MOUNTAIN SIDE.
TARZAN WAS SURPRISED AT THEIR AGILITY, BUT HE GAVE NO HINT THAT HE MIGHT HAVE DONE THE SAME.
NOW, FROM THE TOP OF THE LADDER, THE CAPTIVES WERE MARCHED TO THE CAVERN OF BRUGHAT, THE CHIEF.
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
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604
10-4-42
HOGARTH

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LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
"GONE WITH THE WIND" -DOGPATCH STYLE
Advice fo' Chillun
DON'T YOU WANT THE REST OF YOUR CAKES?
I DON'T WANT THIS ONE!
EAT TOO MUCH OF PIE AND CAKES, AND YOU'LL PAY OFF IN BELLY-ACHES----
SENT IN BY DICK JONES, OAKLAND, CALIF.
"GONE WIF TH' WIND!!"—OH, WHUT A DEATHLESS MASTER PIECE IT IS, SHO' NUFF!—LOVE, HATE, FIGHTIN' AN' SHOOTIN'!!—AN' WHUT UNFO'GITABLE CHARACTERS!!—
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REFOOZED BY TH' POLECAT AH LOVES!!— OH, WHUT A BLOW THIS IS!!
AH'LL SAY!
OUCH!!
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